

Where
Your
Tax
Dollar
Goes

93%
WAGES
7%
COSTS

Government fails when
the excess of cost robs
the people of the way
to happiness and the
opportunity to achieve.
—President Harding

CITY TO PRESS FOR A REHEARING ON ZONING LAW, HELD TO BE INVALID

Chief Author of Ordinance
Urges Property Owners to
Get Behind Move for Re-
consideration by Supreme
Court, Pointing to Deci-
sions Elsewhere.

OTHER CITIES USED MEASURE AS MODEL

Judge Higbee, Upholding
Ruling by Judge Krueger,
Gives Decision of Court
That Law Is Oppressive,
Exceeding City's Powers.

The St. Louis zoning ordinance, which was a pattern for similar ordinances in other American cities, was declared unreasonable, oppressive and beyond the city's lawmaking powers, in a decision rendered yesterday by Division 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court, which sustains a ruling made by Chauncey J. Krueger when he was a Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

In a judgment written by Judge Edward Higbee, in which the other judges of Division 2 of the court concur, it is held that the city has not the right, through the zoning ordinance, to restrain Morris Evraiff and Morris Friedman from establishing a rag and junk yard at 2026 and 2028 O'Fallon street, which is within a section designated by the ordinance as an industrial district.

Under the zoning ordinance, a junk yard could be established only in the unrestricted district. The two men first were arraigned in police court, and were discharged, and the city appealed the case to the Court of Criminal Correction, where the city lost, and the city appealed from that decision to the Supreme Court, where it has now lost again.

City Counselor Caulfield said, on learning of the decision, that he would apply to the Supreme Court for a rehearing.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, and chief author of the zoning ordinance, said that the decision might open the way for the building of structures which will be highly objectionable, in certain localities.

"We have an application now for an office building on Lindell boulevard, near Spring avenue," he said. "The attempts of automobile interests to establish large garages on Lindell boulevard are well known. Without the zoning law, the property owners of Lindell boulevard may be without recourse against these invasions."

Bartholomew suggested that the Lindell boulevard property owners' organizations and other bodies which may be interested in preserving restrictions should get behind the move for a rehearing of the case, with a view to more thorough consideration by the court.

"The Minnesota Supreme Court, about two years ago, made a similar ruling adverse to the Minneapolis zoning law," Bartholomew said. "There was an unmistakable showing of public feeling on the matter in Minneapolis, and the Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Board got behind a movement for a rehearing, which was successful, the court reversing its first decision."

"In this case," Bartholomew continued, "the court seems to have been misled by a contention that the zoning law was based on esthetic considerations, and the use of the word 'esthetic' in its decision. The fact is that esthetic considerations were distinctly kept out of the zoning ordinance."

St. Louis Ordinance "Moderate." "Not fewer than 50 cities now have zoning ordinances, a number of these having been copied from the St. Louis ordinance. Most of them go beyond the St. Louis ordinance in fact, ours is one of the most moderate and least restrictive to be found anywhere. In at least six other states, zoning laws have been upheld by Supreme Court decisions, and the United States Supreme Court, in at least three decisions, has ruled favorably to such ordinances, and has never declared them impossible. The chief instance of a Supreme Court decision adverse to a zoning law is the Minnesota decision, which was later reversed when the court more thoroughly understood

EDISON ASKS ECONOMISTS 26 QUESTIONS ON MONEY

INVENTOR WHO PUTS
SOME STIFF QUESTIONS
TO NATION'S BANKERS



THOMAS A. EDISON.

EMIL GAERTNER DIES WHEN PLAYING GOLF

President of Auto Body Com-
pany Was on Links at Nor-
mandie Club.

Emil Gaertner, 55 years old, of 5281 Vernon avenue, president of the Gaertner Wagon and Auto Body Co., 905 North Twentieth street, died suddenly when engaged in a game of golf on the links of the Normandie Golf Club, on the St. Charles road, St. Louis County, at 4:25 p. m. yesterday.

He was a member of a foursome that included Massey Wilson, 5532 Waterman avenue, president of the International Life Insurance Co.; James Glancy, president of the Marquette Hotel Co.; and Cyrus M. Harbaugh. Gaertner had just driven off the fourteenth tee when he collapsed and died immediately. A coroner's jury found that death was due to apoplexy.

Gaertner is survived by his wife, Hannah; a son, Carl, and a daughter, Valie. He was a Mason and a member of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at an undertaking establishment at 5966 Easton avenue.

WILSON FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

Kentucky Republican District Claims
to Be First to Raise Quota.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.—The Eleventh Congressional District of Kentucky, in which every one of the 15 counties is overwhelmingly Republican, was the first in the Blue Grass State to "go over the top" in the Woodrow Wilson foundation fund campaign. The counties oversubscribed by from 115 to 275 per cent, according to a special dispatch received here.

CLOUDY TODAY; FAIR AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

7 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	47
9 a. m.	45	5 p. m.	48
11 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	48
1 p. m.	46	9 p. m.	48

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy today; tomorrow, fair and colder. Mixture of clouds today; somewhat unsettled in east portion, colder in northwest portion; tomorrow, fair and colder.

Illinois: Unsettled today; probably with rain and continued mild temperature; tomorrow, fair and colder.

Weekly Washington Forecast. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair weather, but with a probability of local snows or rains at beginning of the week and again about Thursday; normal temperature.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Searching Questionnaire on
Value of Gold as Standard,
Fireproof Warehouse Cer-
tificates, Interest, German
Activity Under Fiat
Money, Depression in
U. S. and the French Ex-
ample.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Thomas
A. Edison has sent to economists
and bankers of the whole country a
26-part questionnaire, raising the
basic issue as to whether or not any
interest should be paid by the
United States Government on bonds
issued for public improvements, and
also raising the issue of the gold
standard, its validity and necessity.

Edison's communication is a series of queries and in part argument for the position which he and Henry Ford have assumed in late utterances. It has excited tense interest in economic and financial circles, and it is known that there are to be very many carefully prepared answers from some of the most noted authorities of the nation.

Text of the Questionnaire.

1. What, in your opinion, would be approximate market value of a true ounce of pure gold if all the governments of the world should demonetize it?

2. If the United States Government were to build fireproof concrete sectional warehouses at desirable points, using therefore money received from taxation, and should receive, grade and store, for stated periods of time (say, one year) selected necessities of life, issue a certificate or receipt for same, and should then enact a law that the United States District Treasury, or the Federal Reserve Bank, might issue 50 per cent of the market value of these commodities in money (such market value being based on the average selling price over a period of 25 years of gold or so indexed on the certificate), would this money, so issued, be sound money? If not, sound money would give your reasons.

3. Would the money thus issued be as sound as a dollar secured by 50 cents' worth of gold and the promise of the Government? I mean in the ultimate analysis and not considering the gambling chance that it is very unlikely that everyone would want their gold at once.

4. If the answer to No. 2 is that the money issued on a United States Government warehouse certificate and held as security is sound money (the equity in which is owned by the owner of the certificate and upon which the capital and surplus of the market value), would this equity be available of being discounted by a commercial bank? Would the currency thus received from the Federal Reserve Bank be sound money? The capital and surplus of the bank being of money issued in the first instance?

5. If this second issue of money is unsound money, point out why it is more unsound than the present money, based partly on gold and silver and promises?

6. If money is issued on selected necessities of life (held and in control of the Government) to the extent of 50 per cent of their value, could there thus be any inflation of the currency due to this particular issue? Would farmers overproduce so as to stock up these warehouses to get a loan of 50 per cent of the value of such produce and thus inflate or multiply the currency?

7. Suppose that through these Government warehouse issues of money should far exceed, per capita, the highest amount that so far has been issued and more than is necessary to transact business, would there arise any danger similar to what has occurred with currency not backed by a reasonable amount of gold?

8. If England had Government warehouses wherein were certain selected articles from her colonies, which articles America buys and will probably always buy, and such articles are insured by and guaranteed by the English Government, which should issue a special currency on the warehouse certificates at one-half the market value of the goods, would this special currency facilitate the exchange of commodities more than now with present difference in money?

9. Would not this special currency, issued in the manner stated by any stable government in which we have confidence, purchase more goods in the United States of America, than their normal currency, based on a small quantity of gold and credit?

10. Assuming that the United States Government still owned many square miles of territory which, if irrigated, would be worth many times as much money per acre as land subject to the vicissitudes of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

JURYMAN RELATES WHY HE OPPOSED CONFINING PRIEST

Clovis Geroux of Montreal
Talks on Case of Father
Delorme, Accused After
Murder of Half-Brother.

SISTERS OF SLAIN YOUTH INTERVIEWED

Women of Household Refuse
to Express Theories, but
Are Sure That Clergyman
Is Innocent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—What hap-
pened in the closed Coroner's court-
room Tuesday evening, when Father
Delorme was finally sent to the
Criminal Court for trial on the
charge of being criminally respon-
sible for the death of his brother,
Raoul, was told to a Post-Dispatch
representative today by Clovis Gi-
roux, the only one of the seven Cor-
oner's juryman who stood out against
the verdict.

"We were four against having Father Delorme committed when we started our deliberations," said Gi-
roux, "against three in favor of hav-
ing him held criminally responsible. When we finished our deliberations I was the only one who still stood out against the verdict rendered."

"I do not blame the other gentle-
men, but I was then, and am still, convinced that at the time there was not sufficient evidence to hold a man of Father Delorme's standing in the community for what was the equivalent of the murder."

"Since then I have received letters from the same man, at the rate of a couple of dozen a day. I have been accused of having received ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to stand out the way I did. I still maintain that my position was the proper one."

Never Had Seen Priest.

"I do not know Father Delorme. I had never even seen him before he was committed to the Coroner's court, but I do know that the priest should be strong, indeed, before a man of his standing should be accused of what is tantamount to murder. The strange part of it is, that the man who was accused was sent to jail before the Coroner's jury gave its verdict, and now they want him to get out of jail. That is the way the masses change their minds."

"I do know that in a district of mixed nationalities and I certainly would not hold a man of the standing of the priest, no matter whether he was a Protestant or a Catholic, a cleric or a member in high standing of any of the professions, or branches of trade, guilty on the evidence we had."

"Gradually, however, the others went to the other side. In fact, one of the spectators, who was asked for a ruling as to the similarity in size and marks. After that, some of the others came to the conclusion that it might be well to have Father Delorme tried. There was only one doubt in my mind and that was about the will."

Gioux evidently referred to the rumors that the will might prove to be a forgery.

Asked About the Will.

"I asked Coroner McMahon him-
self if there was anything more known about the will than had come out in open court, and when he replied there was not, I made up my mind to stand on the position I had taken."

Father Delorme, at present, confined in Bordeaux jail awaiting preliminary hearing to answer to a charge of murdering his half brother, Raoul Delorme, has received but one visit or since being taken to Bordeaux. That visitor was a lawyer. Contrary to other reports, it was stated by an official of the prison today that Father Delorme is being treated as any other prisoner would be. He is not allowed any undue liberties or privilege, and is alone in his cell. The only concession made is that he has a bath in his cell.

It is further stated that a most important discovery has been made about a document upon which the whole case is said to hinge. This document and letters besides, have been in the hands of handwriting

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

110 DIFFERENT MAKES ON VIEW AT AUTO SHOW

Every Kind of Passenger Car
Sold in St. Louis Is Put
on Display for the First
Time.

FREAKISH DESIGN LESS NOTICEABLE

Three New Cars Exhibited—
Large Crowds Attend and
Six Sales Are Made in
First Two Hours.

The fifteenth annual Automobile Show of St. Louis, opened in the Chevrolet Building, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, at 11 a. m. yesterday with what is regarded by automobile dealers as the finest display of cars ever shown in St. Louis, both in design and mechanical units. Every kind of passenger car and commercial automobile sold in St. Louis is on display for the first time at a St. Louis show, their being 85 different makes of passenger cars and 25 of trucks. The show will continue through next Saturday night, being open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Spectators began arriving a few minutes before the entrance at Arlington avenue was unbarred, and within two hours six passenger cars were sold at retail. The first sale made was a Ford coupe at 12:05 o'clock, and then followed in quick succession sales of a Chandler coupe, Willis-Knight sedan, Willis-Knight roadster, Overland coupe and Chalmers touring car.

Officers of the show last night announced the first day's attendance as 16,384, exceeding by 2000 that on the first day of the October show.

Large Space for Accessories.

The show this year is distinctive in that it presents more new models of different makes of passenger and commercial cars than ever have been assembled under one roof in the United States. To say nothing of three-quarters of a mile of floor space devoted to exhibition of accessories in the same building. There are more custom built models than were ever introduced at a previous show. Striking models of the Doris, a St. Louis car, are exhibited.

Another feature of the exhibition is the absence of freakish designs, the trend this year is toward conservative lines, while the few cars that are on display are strong in order to assemble its resources, under a provision of the banking laws of the State, allowing such a procedure for the protection of all concerned. The run is declared by Assistant Cashier F. R. Redfern to have been due to unwarranted wild rumor.

The general sentiment prevailing is that the institution is perfectly solvent.

An airplane trip was made to Shreveport yesterday afternoon by Redfern and Jimmie Cox, prominent oil man and stockholder, after funds with which to satisfy the depositors, and it was believed here last night that the worst had been passed and that no further trouble would be had.

CASH REGISTER COMPANY ASKS GIRLS TO LENGTHEN SKIRTS

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., Feb. 18.—Girls employed by the National Cash Register Co. are not going to divert the minds of male employees from their work. They have been asked by the company to forego bobbed hair, short skirts and it is whispered—slit hose and peek-a-boo waists.

Not that efficiency has not prevailed at the plant, but—"We had to call a halt—didn't want to make the plant a peek-a-boo parlor," said one high official.

Girl employees of the factory were called together this week by the director of their welfare department and told about new regulations. They have taken the order good naturedly, it is said, and the ruling is being complied with. The company in this step has followed the lead of several big department stores of New York and Chicago.

It is believed, however, to be the largest industrial plant in the country to place a ban on bobbed tresses.

Twins In Mother of Quadruplets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Firing into a crowd waiting for a street car tonight, five unidentified men killed one man and seriously wounded two women. The dead man is believed to have been the victim sought by the assassins, the women being accidentally hit by the flying bullets.

As the panic-stricken spectators fled in all directions, the gunmen escaped in an automobile. Their three victims were left in the street.

AMERICAN CARDINALS ASK POPE TO GIVE THEM MORE TIME IN ELECTIONS

ROME, Feb. 18.
By the Associated Press.
THE Cardinals of the American continent have formally asked Pope Pius to alter the constitution of the conclave lengthening the period that must elapse between the death of the Pope and the convening of the conclave, in order to enable them to attend papal elections in the future.

The Pope has received the request favorably and, according to reports in the Vatican quarters will extend the period from 10 to 15 days, deeming it unwise to leave the church longer without a head, especially because during the interregnum the Cardinal Camerlengo, who takes the Pope's place, has purely executive, and not legislative, power.

GIRL WEDS AND FORFEITS INCOME FROM \$60,000 FUND

Stenographer Rejects Bequest
Made by Former Sweetheart
Who Died.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 18.—Miss Eleanor Berlin settled the question of whether she would remain single forever and accept the annual income of a trust fund of \$60,000 created by the will of her former fiance or marry and forfeit it. Miss Berlin today became the wife of Raymond L. Goding, a Worcester real estate broker and a veteran of the World War. Word reached here late today that the couple had been married in New York.

The bride had been employed as stenographer in the real estate office of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Goding will visit Goding's home in the West and upon their return they will live in Worcester.

The will of Charles A. Hamilton of Chicago, to whom Mrs. Goding was reported to be engaged some time prior to his death during the war, provided that if she remained unmarried and made her home with his mother in Chicago, she would have the income of a trust fund of \$60,000. The will directed Mrs. Goding should make her decision when she reached the age of 21 years.

CASH IS BROUGHT BY PLANE WHEN RUN ON BANK STAMPS

Trouble at Eldorado (Ark.) Institu-
tion Said to Be Result of Un-
warranted Rumor.

By the Associated Press.
ELDORADO, Ark., Feb. 18.—Following a run on the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. yesterday, the bank this morning did not open its doors for business, the report being that the bank would suspend payments for five days in order to assemble its resources, under a provision of the banking laws of the State, allowing such a procedure for the protection of all concerned. The run is declared by Assistant Cashier F. R. Redfern to have been due to unwarranted wild rumor.

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JURY GIVES SLAYER OF H. B. GRAHAM 5 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

SALOON MAN SHOT IN FIGHT WITH DRY AGENTS

Customers Take Hand in Strug-
gle in Maplewood—Officers
Deny They Fired Shot.

Henry Kraemer, 45 years old, owner of a soda drink saloon at 7343 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, was shot in the left leg at 10:15 o'clock last night, after a fight with Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent Gus O. Nations and five deputies, L. J. Gualdoni, W. E. Dunne, Charles Vernon, Harold King and Douglas Baker.

Kraemer's son Henry Kraemer Jr., and another man, who were arrested by Nations, escaped while the fight was in progress. The prohibition enforcement agents say they do not know who shot Kraemer.

Nations gave the following account of the raid to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

He and his assistants went to the saloon to investigate a report that the prohibition law was being violated there. When they started to search the place Henry Kraemer Jr. took a bottle from behind the bar and smashed it on the floor. Nations arrested him and he resisted. The elder Kraemer went to his son's assistance and struck Nations on the head. Several customers in the saloon took a hand and there was a general fight, which extended to the sidewalk, where Henry Kraemer Sr. was shot from behind.

One of the customers pointed a pistol at Baker and threatened to shoot him, but was knocked down by Gualdoni, disarmed, placed under arrest and taken to a back room of the saloon, where he escaped through a rear door. In the excitement Henry Kraemer Jr. also escaped.

Nations inspected the revolvers of his assistants and reported that none of the weapons had been discharged. The elder Kraemer was taken to the Deaconess Hospital, 4125 West Belle place, where it was found that the bone in his left leg, between the ankle and knee, was shattered.

Police Raiders Find Three Women Locked in Closet.

Three raids by Assistant Chief of Police Rundle and detectives late last night and early this morning resulted in the arrest of seven persons and the seizure of 135 bottles of home-brewed beer, half a barrel of home-brew, five quarts of "moonshine" whiskey and 12 gallons of mash.

Joseph Wedel, a saloon keeper at 1827 South Fourteenth street, was arrested when policemen found a dozen men drinking beer at the bar. Half a barrel of home-brew, on tap, was seized.

After Special Policeman Hatton had called detectives and reported he could buy a pint of "moonshine" and a bottle of home-brewed beer from William Koehler, 27 years old, at 17 South Spring avenue, Koehler, a licensed private watchman, was arrested and his home searched. Two 6-gallon jars of mash, four quarts and two pints of "moonshine" whiskey and 135 bottles of home-brew, found in the place, were confiscated.

Spurred by the arrest of Koehler, the chief of police, was arrested. He climbed through the transom of a rear door and admitted Rundle and his men at a front door after they had tried for more than an hour to induce the residents at 814 North Whittier street to admit them. Search of the place resulted in the finding of three women, scantily clad, locked in a closet on the third floor and a negro maid, fully clothed, in bed. Three bottles of home brewed beer were found on a rear porch. Bernice Lamont, 35 years old, Louis Lamont, 47, a blind man, who said he was her husband, and the three women found were arrested. One of the women said she roomed at the place and the other two said they were merely visitors.

MAN KILLED, 2 WOMEN WOUNDED WHEN 5 MEN FIRE INTO CROWD

By the Associated Press.
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Clifford Taylor, Negro Chauffeur, Who Alleged He Shot Wealthy Employ- er in Self-Defense, Con- victed After Seven Hours' Deliberation.

8 JURORS AT ONE TIME FOR ACQUITTAL

"The State Did Not Prove
That Graham Didn't Have
a Gun," One of Panel
Says, Speaking of Evi-
dence in Case.

Clifford Taylor, negro chauffeur, was found guilty of manslaughter last night by the St. Louis County jury which tried him for the killing of his wealthy employer, Henry B. Graham, in Graham's Hampton Park residence, Nov. 21 last. His punishment was fixed by the jury at five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The jury, which took the case at 12:45 p. m., had its verdict ready at 8 p. m., and announced it in court 15 minutes later. A member of the deliberations, eight of the 12 jurors were in favor of acquitting Taylor. He said an agreement was reached on manslaughter, but that it took considerable time to agree on the length of the term. On a conviction for manslaughter not more than 10 years' imprisonment can be given, and the least punishment permitted is a \$500 fine, or a \$100 fine and three months in jail.

Four Verdicts Were Possible. Circuit Judge McElhinney's instructions left the jury the option of finding Taylor guilty of first-degree murder, second-degree murder or manslaughter, or acquitting him. The prosecution made no argument for the death penalty, which the jury can affix to a first-degree murder conviction.

Negatives, who have crowded the courtroom and the corridors of the Clayton courthouse since testimony began Wednesday, and some of whom are said to have contributed to the cost of the defense, seemed satisfied with the outcome of the case.

As has been told, the killing of Graham by Taylor occurred after Taylor had gone into the living room of the Graham home to notify Graham that he and his wife, who was the cook of the household, were leaving Graham's employ. Mrs. Graham, an eye-witness of the killing, shot and killed herself two days later. Mrs. Taylor testified in the trial that she was also an eye-witness to the extent of having seen Graham's movements from a doorway. She declared, as Taylor did, that Graham threatened him with a pistol which had been on his writing desk.

One of the jurors, in speaking of the evidence last night, remarked: "The State did not prove that Graham didn't have a gun." The State's contention was that Graham had no weapon within reach, and this was also the assertion of Mrs

CAMERAS WILL
ROYAL WEDDING

Paid for Vantage Points
at 10-Year-Old Girls
Would Give Princess.

Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—Completed
reporting and photo-
graphing of Princess Mary's wedding
reveal the fact that photo-
graphers in order to procure desir-
able spots for their cam-
eras, were called on to pay huge
sums of money.
For more motion picture
and about 100 press cam-
eras, a favored place for
pictures will be near the
cathedral gateway, where
the groom, Viscount Lascelles,
George, Queen Mary and other
members of the royal family—as
the chief guests, will alight
from their carriages and enter the
cathedral.

Vantage Points at \$5000.
The privilege of taking pic-
tures of the Abbey, which
was to be asked for (about
the money to be devoted to
for restoration of the ed-
ifice).

Westminster hospital, direct-
ing the Abbey, has a portico
doorway, affording a splen-
did view for several cameras,
and each of them is being as-
signed to the hospital authorities at
the time of the wedding.

Owners along the line of the
avenue also are trying to reap
the hay from the photograph-
ing guineas (about \$50), is not
a price asked for the priv-
ilege of standing in a window or
"shoot" the bride party as it
passes.

Children's Idea of Gifts.
An interesting feature in
the wedding present would be
the idea of gifts that
would make the Princess
happy. The wedding present would
be for Princess Mary's class
he for essays given to a class
of old girls in a North Lon-
don school.

Child replied: "A fur coat—I
let my mother choose it, for
it was a good thing when she
it would be lined with red
to have her name in gold let-
ters on the center of it."
The thought of a white teap-
ot could be most appropriate
for the Princess's photograph and
her husband on one side of it
and the flag of the United King-
dom on the other side.

ROB EXPRESS
SHOOTING MESSENGER

Believed to Have Boarded Den-
ver and Rio Grande Train at
Alamosa, Colo.

Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 18.—Two
men robbed the express car
on the westbound Denver and Rio
train about two miles east
of town, tonight, shot express mes-
senger when he resisted and
Gomez is thought to be
wounded.

Amount of the loot taken by
the robbers is unknown. The ban-
dits, armed with packages, pulled
the train down, and when the
train stopped, jumped off when the
train about two miles east
of town, tonight, shot express mes-
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Third Post-Dispatch Free Concert Another Treat for 3500
Children, to Whom Conductor Ganz Explains Instruments

Director of the Symphony
Orchestra Again Gives
Grieg's "In the Hall of the
Mountain King," as En-
core, Causing Tumultuous
Applause, and Piece Is Re-
peated.

Michel Gusikoff's Violin
Solo in Presentation of
"Meditation" Draws Gen-
erous Applause Ganz
Talks on Importance of
Attentiveness.

"The St. Louis Symphony Orches-
tra is your music teacher," Conduc-
tor Rudolph Ganz said to the 3500
children assembled in the Missouri
Theater yesterday, for the third of
the Post-Dispatch free symphony
concerts for school pupils.

The big music class had a lesson
that it enjoyed thoroughly, in yester-
day's program. Conductor Ganz,
at times, took a teacher's privilege,
and reminded his pupils of the need
for close attention. The reminder
was needed by only a few, but it
takes only a few to make the begin-
nings of disorder, and if Ganz had
been grading the class, teacher-fash-
ion, he would not have marked it
100 on attentiveness. He could have
made the mark 100, or very near it,
for enthusiasm and appreciation, as
demonstrated in the latter part of
the program.

"We shall teach the children at-
tentiveness along with apprecia-
tion," Conductor Ganz said after the
concert. "This audience is just
about as attentive as adult sym-
phony audiences are. There is room
for improvement in both cases, and
if we can teach the children to be
more attentive, the good effect will
appear in our adult audiences in fu-
ture years."

Boys in Majority.
Boys were in the majority in the
half-day audience, which filled all
the seats except a few of the far-
thest rows of the balcony. Those ar-
riving early were not kept waiting
outside, but were seated in the front
rows downstairs. The children came
later than at the previous concerts,
and the ushers had their heaviest
work in the 15 minutes before the
opening. In directing the overflowing
line, first into the rear seats down-
stairs, then to the balcony, where the
orchestra can be heard as well as
from the first floor seats.

Most of the children had been at
one or both of the previous concerts.
This appeared when Conductor
Ganz, in his introductory talk, asked,
"How many of you are here for the
first time?" There was a large
showing of hands, but it represented
not more than one-sixth, perhaps
not more than one-tenth, of the
whole number.

"Are you glad to be here?" the
conductor asked, and there was a
shout of "Yes!"

"We shall give you this program,
and in every program, march time,
melody and dance rhythm," Ganz
announced. "Now, you have read
the article published about this pro-
gram (in Thursday's Post-Dispatch),
and you know all about it." Again
there were cries of "Yes!"

"And of course," said the leader
famously, "you know where the
trumpeters are." Some of the chil-
dren rose in their seats and pointed
to the corner of the stage at their
right. "Stand up, trumpeters," the
conductor ordered, and the trumpet-
ers arose and displayed their in-
struments.

"Now," he continued, "there is an-
other instrument stronger than the
trumpet—one that makes a noise
like a grizzly bear—the tuba. We
need only one, and there is all in
himself." The tuba player there-
upon "took his bow."

Advice Study of Instruments.
"Study the instruments," the con-
ductor advised. "We will need
some of you for the orchestra—
maybe." Some of the children
echoed the "maybe," and the con-
ductor introduced to them one more
group, the five French horn players.
Then the trumpeters led in the first
number, the "Tannhauser" march.
This was the first Wagner selection
played thus far in the concert series,
and was heard attentively and ap-
plauded heartily.

Haydn's "surprise" movement of
the Symphony in G major was the
second number on the program. The
children were reminded by the con-
ductor that this was the composition
in which an occasional sudden crash
of instruments was introduced, to
wake up the drowsy court ladies.
The children were watching for the
"surprise," and when the timpani
gave the first crash there was
laughter throughout the house. The
loud passages were followed by soft
repetitions of the melody, which is
as simple as a kindergarten piano
exercise, and which is much the
same as the familiar "Hi lee, hi lo."

Bach's two Hungarian dances,
taken as the conductor explained,
from the rhapsodies, formed the third
number, and in the applause that
followed, a placard was displayed,
showing that Nevin's "Narcissus"
would be played as an encore.

The children all knew "Narcissus," or
it seemed that they all said they did,
in reply to the conductor's question.
"That lovely melody at the end,"
he explained after the number, "was



Sketches by a Post-Dispatch Artist of Types of Young Auditors at the Third Post-Dispatch Free Concert at the Missouri Theater Yesterday

Zoning Law Knocked
Out by Supreme Court

Continued From Page One.

made by a woodwind, the oboe. Like
to see it?"
"Look at the oboe," many of the
children called out as the player of
that instrument arose. Perhaps a
few of them gave the word an En-
glish accent, making it sound like
"hobo," but no offense was taken.

Gusikoff Is Soloist.
Michel Gusikoff, concert master of
the orchestra, was soloist in the
next selection, Massenet's "Medita-
tion" from the opera "Thais," and
the harp furnished the chief accom-
paniment. There was some inatten-
tion manifested at places in the au-
dience during the slow and delicate
movement of the latter part of this
melody, but the applause was louder
and more general than for any of
the previous numbers.

The next encore placard that was
displayed caused a tumult. It was
an announcement that Grieg's "In
the Hall of the Mountain King" would
be played. This was played at the
second concert, and was the
reigning favorite on that program.

The grunting, thumping strains of
the Grieg number, and the lively
movements of Conductor Ganz en-
thusiased the children, and some of
them waved their programs, and
kept time in other ways, as they
could do in this instance without
adding much to the noise that the
musicians were making. There was
such continued applause, at the end
of the encore number, that the or-
chestra played it again.

Britten's "Arioso" suite was the
last selection. This was played in
four sections, and before the third
section, which is a delicate harmony
for the string instruments, Conduc-
tor Ganz reminded the children, as
he had done previously, of the need
for silence and attentiveness. A
few children, some of them seated
in the middle of long rows, sought
to leave during the last number, but
ushers of the theater helped to
check this movement and to restore
quiet.

Concert for Negro Children.
Several of the music supervisors
of the public schools, including the
chief supervisor, Eugene M. Hahn-
el, attended the concert. A few mem-
bers of Catholic teaching orders,
teachers of music in parish or con-
vent schools, were also present.
Tickets for the concert are given to
children of public, parochial and
private schools.

There will be only one more con-
cert for white children, at the Mis-
souri, March 18. The next concert
of the series, March 4, will be at
the Odeon, and will be for the children
of the negro schools. The program
for this concert, and the arrange-
ment as to tickets will be announced
within a few days.

Address on Natural History Museum.
Dr. George T. Moore, president of
the St. Louis Academy of Science and
director of the Missouri Botanical
Garden, will address the St. Louis
Natural History Museum Associa-
tion on "Co-operation of Civic and
Scientific Institutions in establish-
ing a Natural History Museum in
St. Louis," at 8 p. m. Wednesday
in the auditorium of the Public
Library, Fourteenth and Olive
streets.

Shines Now 5 Cents in Topeka.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—A man
can now get both shoes shined in To-
peka for a nickel. Until today it has
cost 5 cents per shoe since the war.

The matter, and realized how pub-
lic sentiment lay.

"I know of no recent decision so
narrow as that announced from Jef-
ferson City. Such decisions were
more common years ago, but the
spirit of the present time is ex-
pressed more accurately, I believe,
in the decision of the New Jersey Su-
preme Court, which held that zoning
legislation was a proper exercise of
the city's police power."

The junk dealers, who were in-
terested in the case originally, vir-
tually dropped out of it before it
reached the Supreme Court, as they
had gone out of business. The ap-
peal was carried on by other inter-
ested parties, which retained the law firm
of Kimmel & Britt to argue the case
before the Supreme Court, the argu-
ment being made last October. At-
torney A. C. Britt said yesterday that
the law firm was retained by "out-
side interested parties, and not by
the junk dealers, but he would not
say who the clients were."

Cites Police Power.
Judge Higbee's decision touches
upon the question of the city's police
power. He cites the charter of the
city of St. Louis, giving the city
power:

"To define and prohibit, abate,
suppress, and prevent or license and
regulate all acts, practices, conduct,
business, occupations, callings,
trades, uses of property, and all other
things whatsoever detrimental or
liable to be detrimental to the
health, morals, comfort, safety, con-
venience or welfare of the inhabi-
tants of the city and all nuisances
and causes thereof."

"To prescribe limits within which
business, occupations and practices
liable to be nuisances or detrimental
to the health, morals, security or
general welfare of the people may
be lawfully be established, conducted,
or maintained."

He says the city insisted, and the
defendants in the junk-yard case de-
nied, that in the exercise of the po-
lice power, the city has the power to
enact the zoning ordinance, and to
exclude their business from the in-
dustrial district. He quotes the city's
counsel as having said that the junk
business, in the location in question,
"is a nuisance in law, whether ac-
tually so or not."

"In other words," says Judge Hig-
bee, "a business is unlawful, not be-
cause it is a nuisance, but because it
is prohibited."

The court cites some decisions fa-
vorable to restrictive ordinances, one
in a New York City case and one in
a livery stable case from Little Rock,
which went to the United States Su-
preme Court. Decisions involving
the power of the city of St. Louis to
regulate dairies and slaughter houses
are also cited.

Billboard Decision Cited.
The court quotes the decision of
Judge Woodson in the city billboard
case as bearing on the present case.
In that case, Judge Woodson said
that "it has never been held that
esthetic or artistic considerations
alone will justify, as an exercise of
the police power, a radical restriction
of the right of the owner of property
in an ordinary and beneficial way."

The Court says there are cases that
seem to sustain the city's contention,
including the New York decision pre-
viously mentioned, but that these
are not in accord with the rulings of
the Missouri Supreme Court and are
opposed to the great weight of au-
thority.

The Missouri Supreme Court,
Judge Higbee states, held that "an
ordinance, providing that the houses
fronting on a certain street shall be
used for residences only, and no
business avocation shall be allowed,
imposes such restrictions on the own-
ership of private property that it
cannot be upheld as a proper exer-
cise of a municipality's general pow-
er to regulate the use of its streets."

In another case, the Court says,
the Missouri Supreme Court ruled
against a St. Louis ordinance prohib-
iting certain industries within 600
feet of Tower Grove Park. In that
decision, Judge Bond said:

"The police power is a necessary
and wholesome faculty of municipal
government, but it only extends to
the regulation of employments
prejudicial to the public safety,
health, morals and good government
of the citizenry, and it ends where
those public interests are not ben-
eficially served thereby." It cannot
sanction the confiscation of private
property for esthetic purposes."

Where Exercise Is Limited.
The Court speaks of the junk busi-
ness as a lawful and necessary oc-
cupation which, however, the city
has the right to regulate on sanitary
grounds.

"It is clear," the Court says, "that
the exercise of the police power in
reference to private property is lim-
ited to such regulations as may be
reasonably necessary for the pro-
tection of the peace, health and
comfort of society. Livery stables,
dairies, laundries, soap and glue fac-
tories, in short, all trades and oc-
cupations prejudicial to the health,
morals and good government of the
citizens, may be restricted. But in
all cases, whether the business or
occupation is a nuisance or not, is
a question of fact. Regulations based
on esthetic considerations are not in
accord with the spirit of our demo-
cratic institutions."

"After very carefully considering
the learned and interesting briefs
and arguments of counsel, we think
it clear that the ordinance, so far as
it restricts the city, is not reason-
ably necessary for the protection of
the peace, health and comfort of so-
ciety, and is, therefore, invalid."

"No, I haven't made a mistake,"
snapped the stranger, displaying an
automatic pistol. "Pull into the
curb here and stop."

Greenberg did as commanded, and
as the car came to a stop he seized
the stranger and began fighting for
possession of the pistol. The men
tumbled out of the car, locked in
each other's arms, and Greenberg
got possession of the weapon. Not
knowing how to fire it, he struck the
man in the face with it, and the
man fled and escaped through the
yard of 3113 Washington boulevard.
Greenberg pursued him a short way,
but was outdistanced.

Someone had notified policemen
and a few minutes after the man
disappeared they reached the scene.
Greenberg turned over to them the
pistol, a 45-caliber automatic, which
he took from the man.

Woman Recovers Jeweled Bag.
A \$100 jeweled gold mesh bag,
missed by Mrs. Elzy Burkhart of
4537 Pershing avenue, Friday noon,
when she was standing in front of
the Scroggs-Vandervoort-Barney de-
partment store, was returned to her
yesterday afternoon by the store
management. It was found on a
counter by an employee.

regular lines, but are scattered, and
in some cases mixed, throughout the
city.

The law provides, in all cases, for
future construction and establish-
ment. It does not disturb any busi-
ness or building which was con-
structed, or under construction, be-
fore its enactment. Any building
permitted within a district is also
permitted in the districts ranking
below it in the classification.

In districts of the First Residence
class, the law provides that buildings
shall be exclusively for residential
use, with some concessions as to phy-
sicians' or dentists' offices, and other
public or semipublic buildings, are
permitted.

In districts of the Second Resi-
dence class, apartment houses,
churches and hospitals, and other
public or semipublic buildings, are
permitted.

In districts of the third, or Com-
mercial class, stores, shops and busi-
ness establishments generally, but not
factories, are permitted. In districts
of the fourth, or Industrial class,
such as that in the case decided by
the Supreme Court, factories are per-
mitted. The fifth class, or unre-
stricted districts, are what their
name implies.

AUTO DRIVER DISARMS HOLDUP
MAN NEAR GRAND AVENUE

Charles Greenberg Fights Off Ban-
dits Who Jumped on Car at
Grand and Washington.

Charles Greenberg, 29 years old,
of 1835 Shawmut place, assistant
local manager of the Metropolitan
Life Insurance Co., 611 Locust street,
stopped his automobile at Grand
and Washington avenues about 6:45
o'clock last evening, to allow traffic
to pass, when a man on the sidewalk
halted him with "Hello, Bill," and
got in the car, seating himself be-
side Greenberg.

Greenberg crossed Grand avenue,
the man inquiring how far west he
was going. Greenberg answered that
he was going to the 5600 block, and
then asked the stranger as they
neared Spring avenue: "Haven't
you made a mistake in my identity?"

"No, I haven't made a mistake,"
snapped the stranger, displaying an
automatic pistol. "Pull into the
curb here and stop."

Greenberg did as commanded, and
as the car came to a stop he seized
the stranger and began fighting for
possession of the pistol. The men
tumbled out of the car, locked in
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knowing how to fire it, he struck the
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partment store, was returned to her
yesterday afternoon by the store
management. It was found on a
counter by an employee.

DETECTIVES TAKE
ALLEGED ALTON
BANK ROBBER

Arm Reaches Through Auto
Curtain and Jerks Suspect
Into Car as He Walks on
Olive Street.

POLICE HAD "TIP" ON
PAYROLL ROBBERY

Guarding Paymaster on Way
From Bank When Arrest
Is Made—Girl Identifies
Prisoner.

An arm shot through the slit of
an automobile curtain, the fingers
clamped the coat collar of a pedes-
trian and jerked him into the car
at the Olive street entrance of the
National Bank of Commerce, Broad-
way and Olive street, at 10:20 a. m.
yesterday. The automobile then sped
north on Broadway. The incident
was over in a short time and the few
persons who witnessed it did not
realize its significance.

The arm belonged to Lieut. Vasey
of the Detective Bureau, and the
man whose journey along Olive street
bank on a payroll robbery was ter-
minated was identified by a girl
Renard, 23 years old, of 2818 North
Fifteenth street.

Had Tip Holdup Was Planned.
Later in the day Miss Wilhelmine
Megowan of 2322 Salu street, Alton,
called at police headquarters and
identified Renard as one of three
men who on last Tuesday morning
held up the Illinois State Bank at
East Alton and escaped in an auto-
mobile with \$1918.

After identifying Renard, Miss
Megowan stated that she had seen
the arrest of Renard followed a
"tip" received at police headquar-
ters yesterday morning that the
paymaster of the Marx & Haas
Clothing Co., 1300 Washington ave-
nue, was to be held up and robbed
on his way from the bank to the
company's office with \$5000 for the
weekly payroll.

Detectives were informed that the
paymaster would return from the
bank on a Broadway street car,
transferring at Washington avenue.
Accordingly, groups of detectives
were stationed at Thirteenth street
and Washington avenue, Broadway
and Washington avenue and Broad-
way and Olive street.

Were Looking for Reward.
Renard had been sought in con-
nection with the bank robbery at
East Alton because he answered a
description furnished by Miss Meg-
owan, an employee of the bank. She
was in a rear room at the bank at
the time of the holdup and when she
stepped at the door one of the rob-
bers pointed a revolver at her and
ordered her back into the room. She
described that man as having a long
nose and high cheek bones. Detect-
ives recognize those as conspicuous
features of Renard, who had been
arrested several times.

Lieut. Vasey was in charge of the
detectives sent to Broadway and
Olive street. He had seen the Marx
and Haas paymaster enter the bank,
had stopped his car at the curb in front
of the entrance to the bank and was
peering out through the slit in the
curtain.

Just as the paymaster left the
bank Renard turned from Broad-
way into Olive street and started
east. He walked near the curb, and
it was an easy thing for Vasey to
reach out and grab him.

Renard's Car Seen.
Later, Detective-Sergeant Murphy,
who was in charge of the detectives
stationed at Thirteenth and Wash-
ington, reported that shortly after
the paymaster left the company's
office a black painted Hudson speed-
ster, with red wheels, recognized by
them as Renard's car and occupied
by four men, went west on Wash-
ington avenue, slowed down in front
of the building of the Marx & Haas
Co., and then continued west to Fif-
teenth street, where it turned south.
Renard was not in the car.

Renard's automobile later was
found in a garage in the rear of his
home. A 38-caliber revolver was
concealed in the top, wedged in be-
t

MURDER OF TAYLOR SEEMS LIKELY TO CONTINUE TO BE AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Investigation of All Angles
of Killing of Moving Picture
Director in Home
Fails to Offer Motive.

MUCH OF EARLY
LIFE UNKNOWN

Search for Edward F. Sands,
Missing Employee, Continues
in Hope He Can Furnish
Valuable Information.

From a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—
More than two weeks ago William
D. Taylor was shot to death in his
home in Hollywood, and today the
solution of the mystery of his death
seems as far away as ever.

The failure of Edward F. Sands,
missing secretary of Taylor, to re-
spond to an offer of immunity from
District Attorney Woolwine, left the
investigation where it was when it
started, that official said late today.
Woolwine last night, in response to a
letter purporting to have been dictated
by Sands, issued a letter to the press
stating Sands would not be
prosecuted on an old charge of em-
bezzlement if he would surrender
and tell what he knew of the Taylor
slaying.

The District Attorney said he had
no reason to believe the supposed
Sands letter was genuine, but de-
clared his offer of immunity stood
respective of this consideration.
Police investigators and the District
Attorney have insisted from the start
that Sands could provide the key to
the mystery.

Mabel Normand, film actress, one
of the last persons who saw Taylor
before he was shot to death, moved
from her residence in the Wilshire
district to an unnamed address to-
day. Friends of the actress said she
was seeking seclusion, to get some
rest, made necessary by the stress of
repeated interviews in connection
with the case.

Official investigators said Miss
Normand had given satisfactory re-
sponses to all questions put to her
and expressed no interest regarding
her removal today.

Flow of Worthless Crows.
The crime has produced a more
abundant flow of worthless crows
than any other in the records of
Southern California. Taylor was di-
rector-in-chief for the Lasky Film
Company, and his friends, acquaint-
ances and fellow workers included
most of the famous persons in the
moving picture colony.

As a result of the mystery which
surrounded his life, many of these
stars of the film world have com-
menced the silver screen where
they are known to millions, to stand
before the few who seek the solution
of the mystery of his death.

It has been frequently said here
since Feb. 3 that no picture directed
by Taylor had a more baffling sce-
nario than the tragedy in which he
and one other person played their
last parts on the night of Feb. 2.

The scene ended with a shot being
fired, Taylor fell to the floor, dead.
The slayer departed, probably un-
known by anyone.

The story, with later developments,
may briefly be retold as follows:

Taylor's Later Life.
William Desmond Taylor, former-
president of the Directors' Associa-
tion, prosperous, successful and
popular, was approaching 50 years
of age. He was born a Briton and
led a romantic and adventurous
career which included gold mining
in Alaska, working on railroad con-
struction in the American northwest,
and service with the British army in
the great war.

He lived in Hollywood, a section
of Los Angeles largely given over to
the homes of moving picture actors
and producers, and to the studios in
which the pictures were produced.
Taylor's home was in what is called
a "bungalow" in this country. It was
a two-story bungalow, one of seven
which faced a parked open space into
which motor cars might drive. In
St. Louis it would have been called
a No Thoroughfare sign at the
entrance.

Taylor knew virtually all the lead-
ing people of the moving picture col-
ony. With the men, he was on terms
of friendship, and with the women
there was a similar friend-
ship and understanding, a feeling
which often exists between people
working together in a highly spec-
ialized calling. He was a divorced
man, living a bachelor's life, and
with some of the many women he
knew a warmer feeling than friend-
ship had existed. He had at differ-
ent times been engaged to marry
two or three of these young women,
but the engagements had been aban-
doned for one reason or another.
Usually because the contracting par-
ties agreed that a marriage between
them would be unwise.

Miss Normand's Visit.
Such a relation existed between
Taylor and Miss Mabel Normand, an
accomplished and popular actress
who called at his house about 7 p.
m. Feb. 2. Her friendship with Tay-
lor had been unmarred by the break-
ing of their engagement. She was

Murdered Movie Director, Two Screen Actresses Who Were Particularly Friendly With Him and Home in Which He Was Killed



NEVA GERBER.

MABEL NORMAND.

MARY MILES MINTER.



TAYLOR'S HOME.

WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR.



driving home, saw a light in his
window, and went in to say hello.
She stayed about 45 minutes. Tay-
lor's servant, a negro named Harry
Peavey, prepared a drink for them,
and departed for his home. Miss
Normand later related at the Cor-
oner's inquest the conversation she
had with Taylor, a talk of books and
plays and the study of French. He
told her she should read weightier
stuff than the magazines she had
with her, and gave her a book by
Freud to balance her literary diet.
Taylor walked with her to the curb
where her car was waiting, leaving
his front door open. Her chauffeur
opened the door of the car, Taylor
talked for a moment, bade her
good night, and Miss Normand
drove away. Taylor went back into
his house. This was about 7:45 p.
m.

At about 8 o'clock, Mrs. Douglas
MacLean, who lived with her hus-
band in the house adjoining Taylor's,
heard a sound seemingly nearby. It
might have been a shot, or the back-
firing of an automobile motor, or the
explosion of a tire. So many auto-
mobiles moved about that neighbor-
hood that Mrs. MacLean paid little
attention to the sound.

A little after 8 o'clock, Howard
Fellows, who was Taylor's chauffeur,
returned to the house to learn
if his employer had any further in-
structions for him before putting up
the car for the night. The light
was burning in Taylor's living room,
but there was no answer to the bell,
so Fellows decided Taylor had
called and did not wish to be dis-
turbed, and went on home.

The next morning before 9, Peavey,
returning, left himself in with
his key, found the light still burn-
ing in the living room, and his mas-
ter lying dead on the floor. He
screamed and the neighbors came
running in. Telephones carried the
news about the colony, and when
police detectives arrived, the body,
which was lying face upward, had
been straitened and composed.

Soon three separate investigations
were in progress, directed respec-
tively by the city police, the Sher-
iff, and the District Attorney. The
prominence of the dead man, the
fierce light which beats about mov-
ing picture stars, and the desire of
each investigator to outdo his rival,
soon brought on a flood of rumors
and reports, out of which a thin
story of Taylor's life was developed,
but without a sign of clew to the
person who ended it.

His Earlier Life.
Taylor had started life as William
Deane Tanner, and after some un-
successful business attempts in the
East, and his adventures in the
North, he had gone West and pros-
pered as a director of moving pic-
tures. The high regard with which
he was regarded by all who knew
him in the later phase of his life was
remarkable. Women spoke of him
as the soul of honor, men declared
his word always could be relied upon
to the fullest. Few people knew
that he had changed his name, and
none of those who did know that
his name had been Tanner was Ed-
ward F. Sands, who had been em-
ployed by Taylor in a capacity

Statements of Two "Movie" Actresses in Taylor Inquiry

MARY MILES MINTER.
"I did love William D. Taylor.
I loved him sincerely and deeply
with the respect and admiration
a young girl may accord a cult-
ured and true gentleman of
Mr. Taylor's stamp."

MABEL NORMAND.
"No one will ever know how
I regret the terrible tragedy. I
have told truthfully everything
I know and I am very sorry, in-
deed, I cannot give any solution
whatever as to the motive which
prompted the terrible deed. I
have satisfied the Los Angeles
authorities, both police and Dis-
trict Attorney's office, that I
know nothing about the murder,

and have offered my services or
a statement at any time I may
be called to help apprehend the
assassin."

"The handkerchief and gown
found in Mr. Taylor's apart-
ments have been identified, as
other than mine. It has been es-
tablished that I was not in love
with Mr. Taylor; that he ac-
corted me to my car that evening,
and chatted until I drove
away, when we waved goodbye
to each other."

"Please tell the public that I
know absolutely nothing about the
murder, the terrible happening and
that Mr. Taylor and I did not quar-
rel."

which combined the functions of
butler and secretary. The re-
lations of the two men is still in
question. Sands left the Taylor es-
tablishment last summer, and with
him disappeared much of Taylor's
silver and all of his money. Two
warrants charging grand larceny
were issued last August, Taylor be-
ing the complainant. Sands since
that time seems to have been in
Sacramento and San Diego, as from
both cities he sent to Taylor pawn
tickets for some of his property,
which later was recovered. Each
parcel was pawned under the name
of William Deane Tanner, and the
notes which accompanied the tick-
ets sent to Taylor were friendly and
apologetic.

The greatest efforts of these in-
vestigations have been to catch
Sands although the police had
repeatedly declared that there is
not the slightest evidence to connect
him with the murder. An immediate
motive for the crime is lacking, so
far further back to find one. Sands
is believed to be the only man who
can give the connection between the
past and present.

Besides Mabel Normand, there
were several other moving picture
notables who had of sentimental af-
fairs with Taylor. Mary Miles Min-
ter, one of the youngest of the stars,
had acknowledged a great devotion
to the man who had helped her
greatly in her career. Love letters
had been kept, and Miss Normand
had been in Taylor's house. Miss
Normand's, strangely enough, disap-
peared from the desk in which they
had been kept, and were found sev-
eral days later thrust into a box in

an upstairs closet. The general be-
lief seems to be that one of the de-
fectives, professional or amateur,
had taken down on the day the
crime was discovered and had sur-
prisingly returned them when he
found them useless.

The Taylor Funeral.
Taylor was buried in his British
army uniform, and the funeral was
a strange display of deep sorrow,
hysteria and morbid curiosity. Ma-
bel Normand fainted and emotion
was displayed by all. While the fu-
neral was taking place Mary Miles
Minter went to the office of the
District Attorney and told him all
she knew of Taylor. It was an in-
nocent story of a young girl's at-
tachment for a much older man,
and was as devoid of a tangible
clue as the other stories. Neva Ger-
ber and Claire Windsor, moving pic-
ture people of some prominence,
both had been fond of Taylor, and
they told their stories. Nothing came
of either.

On Feb. 3 the three investigations
were united under District Attorney
T. L. Woolwine, an official with a
reputation for fairness and zeal. He
made an orderly examination of the
clues and theories which had been
advanced, and investigated. He de-
nounced the Hearst newspaper, the
Los Angeles Examiner, on a charge
of printing false interviews on the
case, one of them with him, which
he declared to have been made up
of lies, pervasions of the truth, and
unauthorized statements. This had
the effect of clearing the news col-
umns of many hostile words which
were being rewritten daily concern-
ing the case, but clearing away the

chaff showed no more wheat under-
neath.

The District Attorney finally made
the following statement:
"Though the officers have worked
diligently, there has not so far been
developed or submitted to the Dis-
trict Attorney's office a scintilla of
evidence tending to connect anyone
with the murder."

Many violent stories were printed
of imminent arrests, and newspapers
offered "hot tips" which were run
down and found empty. A New York
man, an outsider, who was said to
be in love with a moving picture
queen, was said also to have been
madly jealous of Taylor. He was
suspected. Investigation showed
there was nothing in the fancy.

Pink Silk Night Gown.

A woman's night dress of silk was
said to have disappeared sensation-
ally from Taylor's house, details not
given. This turned out to be largely
theory.

Taylor, who was not a user of
drugs, was said to have attended or-
gies given by those addicted to
such stimulants, for the purpose of
obtaining "color" for his picture
productions. The suggestion was
made that a drug peddler had tried
to blackmail Taylor, and that the
director had been shot in a fight
which ensued. Nothing beyond the
ingenious speculation supported this
theory.

A chauffeur told the police of hav-
ing transported four fares, two men
and two women, to a spot four
blocks from the scene of Taylor's
murder on the night it occurred.
His passengers acted peculiarly.
Newspapers printed the story in de-
tail. That was all there was to it.
It is a belief of the police of Paris
that the best start on a difficult case
is gained by reproducing the scene
as nearly as they can and permit-
ting the investigators to watch and
gain whatever suggestions they can
from this reproduction. They call
it "reconstructing the crime." Un-
der Woolwine's direction, that was
done in Taylor's home. Miss Nor-
mand, who had left the house but
a short time before, set the stage as
best she remembered it, and de-
tailed for the benefit of the police
her brief visit to Taylor. So far as
is known, no advance was made by
this attempt.

Casting aside the immense amount
of irrelevant matter, detectives en-
gaged on the case find that these few
solid facts remain:
Taylor was shot with a .38-caliber
bullet. The pistol was held so close
to him that his clothing was powder
burned.

The relative positions of the bul-
let hole in the coat and in the vest
indicated that Taylor's right arm
was raised when he was shot, wheth-
er in defense or attack or what not
only the slayer knows at this time.

\$24,787 JUDGMENT AWARDED

A judgment for \$24,787.71 was
awarded yesterday by a jury in the
United States District Court to the
National Rice Mills Co. of San Fran-
cisco, against the Mississippi Valley
Trading and Navigation Co., and the
individuals in the company, in a suit
growing out of a shipment of rice to
Havana on a contract with the trad-
ing company in 1928.

The loss claimed by the plaintiffs
for which they obtained judgment,
for the full amount with interest,
was caused by the refusal of the
trading company to accept the ship-
ment of 300,000 pounds of rice in
Havana because the price had fallen
considerably between the time of
shipping and delivering it. The con-
tract price for the rice was \$34.
42 1/2 and the National company
was forced to sell it in the open
market in Havana for \$27.04 1/2. The
individuals comprising the trading
company are Frank C. Rand, John
O'Neil, J. Henry Conrades Jr.,
Louis H. Walke, Thomas W. Van
Schoick, August C. Lucking and
F. Ernest Cramer.

MAY CUT DOWN FORCE AT ATLANTIC NAVY YARDS

Secretary Denby Said to Have
Made Fleet First Considera-
tion in Expenditure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Mem-
bers of Congress have gained an im-
pression at the Navy Department, it
was learned today, that under Sec-
retary Denby's announced policy of
the navy afloat, the shore establish-
ment, particularly along the Atlantic
Coast, would be first to feel the ef-
fect of reduction of naval appropria-
tions for next year, to the amount of
\$250,000,000 or less, as has been sug-
gested in the House Naval Commit-
tee hearings.

Denby asked for \$300,000,000 to
keep the fleet at the five-five-three
ratio strength provided for under the
naval limitation treaty. The Sec-
retary's purpose to make the fleet
his first consideration caught the at-
tention of members of both Senate
and House from navy yard states
and districts. They have inquired at
the department just what yards
might be abandoned should the in-
dicated slash in funds be made.
They were told no definite plans had
been laid. It was said to be obvious
from a military view, however, that
only two Atlantic yards, New York
and Norfolk, would be regarded as
vital to the present Atlantic
fleet and that even at these, re-
duction of a radical nature would
be made, if necessary for the sake
of keeping the maximum force afloat.

Closing of Yards Planned.

The congressional callers are un-
derstandably anxious to see the
ratio strength provided for under the
Atlantic yards. The question of per-
sonnel figures in the problem be-
cause, generally speaking, two men
can be maintained afloat for every
man held ashore. Secretary Denby's
suggestion that, by putting 100 de-
stroyers out of commission and re-
ducing complements on many of the
active ships to a point which officers
declare will work against their effi-
ciency in both upkeep and handling.
It would be possible to keep the navy
going with 30,000 men, a reduction
of 10,000, means a floating navy of
about 40,000 men. This is declared
at the department to be the mini-
mum necessary to keep even a sim-
ple balance of the five-five-three ratio
strength afloat.

Reduction of the total enlisted
force to 30,000, a figure tentatively
suggested, would mean, it is stated,
reducing the active capital ship
strength under the treaty, to six
battleships and the placing of 12
battleships in reserve with only
crews sufficient to keep them
mechanically fit for operation. It
would mean also converting two
hundred destroyers to the hundred
already slated to be laid up with on-
ly caretakers aboard and it would
mean cutting the active submarine
force to the bone and the laying up
of 600 un-manned submarines. At least
three important Atlantic yards, in-
cluding the Boston yard, would be
closed down completely under such
a program.

The situation thus pictured and
which is understood to have
prompted the Administration to
abandon any thought of getting
down to the 50,000 enlisted strength
figure in present war conditions,
is believed to have been presented
before members of Congress by de-
partment officials whenever the op-
portunity presented itself.

The Julian lessons of the great
war, however, have still another
bearing on the Canal Defense prob-
lem. Warships designed since that
fight have been given in greatly in-
creased gun elevations and conse-
quently in range. They deliver what
is in a restricted sense high-angle
fire that always has been peculiarly
effective against fixed fortifications.

Fort Armament Discussed.

Army experts have taken this in-
to account in planning moderniza-
tion of the Canal forts. Their answer
is to equip the forts with batteries
equal in power and range to the
largest gun that under the treaty
may be mounted afloat. With the
stationary base from which to
fire and the far better means of
range determination and sighting
which are available ashore, they es-
timate that hostile crafts could be
sunk away at arms length without
difficulty.

The situation is understood to have
been presented already to Congress.
An item to cover modernization of
the Canal Zone forts is understood to
be included in the pending army
estimates as well as provision to
permit the continued maintenance
of a garrison there at all times ade-
quate to the defense of the Canal
from any attack from sea, land or
air.

Battle Cruiser Hulls May Become
Carriers for Airplanes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Of-
ficials of the Navy Department and
naval experts are anxious to begin
work as soon as possible on the con-
version of two battle cruiser hulls
into airplane carriers. A hearing
has been arranged for Monday, at
which Secretary Denby and Asst. Sec-
retary Roosevelt, accompanied
by naval experts, will discuss
this matter with members of the
naval affairs committee.

At present, the navy has no air-
plane carriers. One large collier
is in course of conversion, together
with an steel cargo ship. Both of
these vessels were designed as a
stop-gap pending provision for the
construction of modern airplane
carriers. They will be little more
than tenders.

When the battle cruiser hulls are
converted, they will be the last word
in airplane carriers and will have
more than twice the speed of the
two aircraft tenders now nearing
completion, neither of which could

Modern Naval Cannon Have Longer Range Than Canal Defense Guns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

By the Associated Press.
GUNS in existing defenses of
the Panama Canal are out-
ranged thousands of yards by the
rifles of foreign warships now
afloat. It is regarded by the
military experts as wholly possi-
ble that a hostile fleet of modern
ships could lay off the Pacific
entrance forts, far out of range,
and pound the defense to pieces
at their leisure without risk to
themselves.

Joint army and navy manuev-
ers, planned for this winter, but
abandoned because of necessary
retrenchment, were expected, it
was learned today, to have dem-
onstrated this weakness of the
canal defenses in striking fash-
ion.

Ports on the Pacific side of
the big waterway were said to have
been the object of attack by the
combined fleet as one phase of
the war game. The purpose was
to test in simulated war condi-
tions the adequacy of the de-
fenses and to obtain further data
for their modernization.

Under the naval limitation
treaty the maximum size of guns
on existing or future capital
ships is to be limited to 16-inch
weapons. It is to be expected,
many officials say, that as re-
placement proceeds on the treaty
schedule all capital ships will
come to be equipped with guns
of approximately that size and
power.

The canal fortifications were
planned and well advanced in
construction when even the British
15-inch naval rifle was in an
experimental stage and when the
American naval big gun, just be-
ing talked about, was the 14-
inch.

develop sufficient speed to keep up
with a modern fleet.

As the naval experts view the
matter, about one-half the expense
of building modern airplane carriers
will be saved by converting two
battle cruiser hulls and using the
great power plants. No funds are
available for the work of conversion,
since appropriations for the increase
of the navy heretofore made did
not include airplane carvings. Con-
gress must decide whether some of
the money saved on capital ships
ordered scrapped under the naval
treaty can be diverted for the con-
version of battle cruisers into air-
plane carriers.

PRISON SHIRT FACTORY AUDIT DISPUTED BY FORMER HEAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.—
Charges of Gov. Hyde's private au-
ditors, who last week announced find-
ings that the prison shirt factory
was short about 36,000 yards
of material and showed an operating
loss in excess of \$5000 for the last 18
months, evoked a vigorous protest
from Henry Miller, former superin-
tendent of the factory, who now is
employed in prison industries at Lin-
coln, Neb.

Miller, in a telegram to the Jef-
ferson City Democrat-Tribune and
published in that paper today, de-
clares that he left a surplus of \$340,-
000 and made nearly \$1,000,000 for
the State while superintendent of the
factory. Miller asserts that he in-
tends to prosecute the authors of the
statements against him.

George Wagner, superintendent of
industries in the penitentiary, re-
plied to the Miller letter, reiterating
many of the statements made by the
auditors in their report to the Com-
missioners of Penal Institutions and
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statements against him.

HOSPITAL PROGRAM OF VETERANS' BUREAU

Several New Institutions for
Mental Sufferers Advised
by Specialists.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Detailed
recommendations for additional Gov-
ernment hospital construction in va-
rious parts of the country for former
service men, framed by a conference
of specialists on mental diseases,
were made public tonight by the Vet-
erans' Bureau. The proposed pro-
gram would include a total of 12,
000 beds needed for the care of
mental patients. Location of a hos-
pital of 500 beds in the western part
of Massachusetts to receive patients
from Vermont, New Hampshire and
northern Connecticut towns was re-
commended to replace the hospital
now in use at East Northport, Mass.,
while the use of Fort Porter at Buf-
falo was suggested.

Increase in the capacities of the
hospitals at Perryville, Maryland
and Guilford, Mississippi, were re-
commended, together with the con-
struction of a new institution of 500
beds to be increased later to 1000
beds, in district No. 7, comprising
Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Dis-
approval of the use of the hospital
at Maywood, Ill., was expressed and
a new hospital of 1000 beds to be
increased to 1500 beds was urged for
district No. 8, comprising Michigan,
Illinois and Wisconsin.

A new hospital of 500 beds, to be
increased to 1000 beds, was urged
for district No. 9, comprising Iowa,
Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, to
replace the present institution at
Knoxville, Ia.

A hospital of 500 beds was recom-
mended for district No. 10, compris-
ing Minnesota, North Dakota, South
Dakota and Montana. A hospital of
250 beds, to be increased to 500 beds,
was suggested for district No. 11,
comprising Oregon, Idaho and Wash-
ington, which would care for pa-
tients from the western part of the
tenth district and northern part of
district No. 12, comprising California,
Nevada and Arizona.

An increase in the capacity of the
hospital now being built at Fort Lo-
gan H. Root, Little Rock, Ark., was
also recommended.

The program was said to be under
consideration by the bureau, which
was awaiting the action of Congress
upon pending legislation to provide
\$15,000,000 for further hospital con-
struction.

BOY BURNED WHEN HE POURS GASOLINE IN STOVE

Can Held by Louis Santoyo Jr., Es-
quipped in Hand, Setting Fire
to Clothing.

ITAL PROGRAM VETERANS' BUREAU

New Institutions for
Sufferers Advised
by Specialists.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Detailed
plans for the construction of additional Gov-
ernment hospitals for the treatment of veter-
ans of the country for former
soldiers, framed by a conference
of mental diseases, and
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pital in the western part of
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from New Hampshire and
Connecticut towns was rec-
ommended to replace the hospital
at East Norfolk, Mass.,
now of Fort Porter at But-
terfield.
In the capacities of the
at Perryville, Maryland
port, Mississippi, were rec-
ommended, together with the con-
struction of a new institution of 500
he increased later to 1000
District No. 7, comprising
Alabama and Kentucky. Dis-
trict No. 8, comprising
the use of the hospital
ood, Ill., was expressed and
hospital of 1000 beds to be
to 1500 beds was urged for
No. 8, comprising Michigan,
and Wisconsin.
A hospital of 500 beds, to be
located in 1920 beds, was urged
District No. 9, comprising Iowa,
Kansas and Nebraska, to
the present institution at
La, Ia.
A hospital of 500 beds was recom-
mended for District No. 10, compris-
ing North Dakota, South
Dakota and Montana. A hospital of
500 beds was urged for District
No. 11, comprising Oregon, Idaho and Wash-
ington. A hospital of 500 beds was
urged for District No. 12, compris-
ing California, Nevada and Arizona.
The program was said to be under
consideration by the bureau, which
awaiting the action of Congress
pending legislation to provide
\$500,000 for further hospital con-
struction.

WOMEN WHEN HE POURS GASOLINE IN STOVE

led by Louis Santoro Jr. Ex-
posed to Clothing.

Santoro Jr., 7 years old, of
Davis avenue, was severely
injured about the head, face, hands
and arms by a can of gasoline ex-
ploding in his hands, igniting his cloth-
ing, when he poured the oil on hot coals
burning in his stove in his home. Phys-
ician at the city hospital, where
he was taken, said he had little
chance of recovery.
He often had seen his father,
Louis Santoro, with his shop in the front
of the home, pour gasoline
into the stove to clean the
fire, and was taken by the thought
that his father was in a rear room,



IT!"

Post-Dispatch—

reads the Post-

DAY
ROW

WANTS
FOUND Bureau

very day than
ers combined.

ist—Send—Call

VALUATION BASIS IN TARIFF BILL MAY CAUSE ROW

Forney Threatens to Write
New Bill if American Val-
uation Plan Is Rejected by
the Senate.

APPEAL TO HARDING MAY BE RESULT

Smoot Plan, Tentatively
Agreed On, Carries Provi-
sions Designed to Meet
Present Unusual Situation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A row
between the House and Senate over
American valuation was forecast to-
day after it became known that Re-
publican members of the Senate Fi-
nance Committee, in rewriting the
so-called permanent tariff bill, had
agreed tentatively on continuing the
present principle of basing duties on
foreign market value.
Chairman Forney of the House
Ways and Means Committee de-
clared that if this kind of a tariff
measure was proposed by the Senate
the House would write a new bill
with an American valuation clause
and "let the Senate try again." If
this should happen, it was said there
would be little prospect of a tariff
bill at this session unless Congress
remained on the job throughout
most of the congressional election
campaign. Declaring that the House
Ways and Means Committee had
written a bill on the American val-
uation plan only after full agreement
with all of the Republican members
of the Senate Committee except Sen-
ator La Follette of Wisconsin, Rep-
resentative Forney said the statu-
ment of this principle by the
Senate Committee majority was "a
thing gentlemen of the Ways and
Means Committee would not have
done without consulting the Finance
Committee."

"If they send a bill over here
based on foreign valuation they may
expect that it will be sent to the
Ways and Means Committee, which
will send back to the Senate a bill
also based on American valuation."
"I'll never agree to any foreign
valuation, and I do not know of any
Republican member of the House
who wants foreign valuation."

Plan Abandoned by Senators.

The valuation plan, as framed in
the House bill, was abandoned
sometime ago by majority members
of the Senate Committee, who have
been considering two plans, based
on the recommendations of the
President Harding in his annual
message to Congress last December.
The executive then said regarding
American valuation that there could
not be ignored, "the danger of such
valuation" making American tariffs
prohibitive.
In the light of the President's po-
sition it was suggested that in the
event of a disagreement between
the House and the Senate on the val-
uation question the matter might be
referred to the executive in an effort
to bring about an agreement before
such situation as that suggested by
Forney would be brought about.

The Senate Committee majority
began today the rewriting of the
ad valorem rates in the Forney
bill on the basis of foreign valuation.
Senators said that many of the rates
were being scaled upwards since
the original figures were predicated
upon an assessment of duties on the
basis of valuation of articles pro-
duced in this country comparable to
those imported.

The valuation plan as tentatively
agreed upon, known as the Senator
Smoot plan, carries provisions desig-
nated to meet unusual conditions
now existing in world trade. These
provisions include precalculated Amer-
ican valuation; flexible rates with-
in a radius of 50 per cent of the fig-
ures fixed in the bill and a de-
preciated currency provision.

Provisions Against Discrimination.
There are also sections designed
to prevent unfair competition in im-
portation and discrimination.
It was said today that a final vote
on the Smoot plan was being de-
layed pending further information
from the State Department as to
whether the depreciated currency
provisions would be in violation of
the "favored nation" clauses of exist-
ing commercial treaties. There is
some doubt in the committee now
as to whether this provision may
have to be modified.

Under the other valuation plan,
which the committee members
have been considering for some
time, duties would be based
upon the wholesale selling
price in the American markets of
the imported article. This plan also
contemplated the bolstering pro-
visions in the Smoot amendment.

It was urged by members of the
tariff commission and the court of
customs appeals, but was opposed by
officials of the customs division of
the Treasury who held out for the
Smoot plan.

Some proponents of the proposal
tentatively agreed upon have argued
that the present bill was designed
as a "permanent" one and that it
would not be wise to adopt a prin-
ciple framed by members of the
tariff commission which might be removed
within a few years.

Many other arguments, including
difficulties of administration, were
urged against the American market
value proposal.

Girls of East St. Louis Want Religious Husbands

Answer to Questionnaires Sent Out by Pastor to
Be Discussed at Service
Tonight.

Young men are expected to go to
the First Methodist Church in East
St. Louis tonight to find out what
kind of husbands the girls of East
St. Louis want.

The Rev. Francis L. Geyer, pastor
of the church, has been finding out
by means of questionnaires which
he sent to about 500 girls in East
St. Louis what kind of husbands
they wanted. From 300 answers will
be summarized in his sermon to-
night for the benefit of all who want
to know. His subject will be "A
Young Woman and Her Choice of
a Husband."

The questionnaire, which he sent
out to members of the junior and
senior classes of the high school,
commercial college students and
others, asked for information on the
following points:
In choosing a husband, what
qualifications would you desire,
especially along the following
lines:
Religion: Would you want him
to be religious? If so, what de-
nomination?
Finance: How much money do
you think he should have before
getting married?
Education: What educational
qualifications would you prefer?
Social position: Would you like
him to be a doctor, lawyer, minis-
ter, merchant, mechanic?
Looks: Would you want a
pretty man?
Family: How about his rela-
tions, or do they count?
All of the replies, he says, stipu-
lated husbands of religious ten-
dencies. Most of the Catholic girls said
they would marry only Catholics.
Some of the Protestant girls said
they would not marry Catholics, but
did not care what Protestant de-
nomination they belonged to.

None undertook to say how much
money the man should have before
getting married, but many of the
stepped figures in saying what his
salary or income should be. About
75 per cent named a "moderate" in-
come, which was defined by some as
sufficient to get along on. One
named \$200 a month as the ir-
reducible minimum. Practically all
disclaimed desire for luxuries. Most
of them wanted it understood that
they were to share 50-50 in whatever
the husband brought home Saturday
night.

In the matter of education the re-
quirement was uniformly on the
basis of the girl's education. If she
had a grammar-school education she
wanted her husband to have that
education, that was the kind she
wanted him to have, and so on. The musical
girl wanted a mate who appreciated
music, and the girl of artistic in-
clinations wanted a husband of the
same sort.

The trade or profession did not
matter greatly, just so it was honor-
able. One girl suspected of being
engaged to a doctor, said she wanted
her husband to be a doctor.
None Want Pretty Men.
As was to be expected, not one of
the girls wanted a "pretty" hus-
band. Some of them were not averse
to handsome ones, but mostly looked
did not matter.

On the question of his family,
desires prompted reticence. Most of
the girls avoided future reckonings
with mothers-in-law by sidestepping
the question. One was particular
that he have a family line amount-
ing to something, but at that she
did not want him to be bragging or
blowing about it.

The minister, knowing the predi-
lection of girls for postscripts, left
space at the bottom for them. One
girl wrote that she didn't want an
iceberg. Another put in an order for
a director of athletics. Not one asked
for a preacher.

The minister has also sent ques-
tionnaires to about 500 young men
asking them what kind of wives
they want. The replies so far re-
ceived are about unanimous in stim-
ulating religious and accomplished
and good-looking girls. The young
men's answers will be discussed at
next Sunday's evening service.

stains could be simply explained by
an injured finger, such as one might
readily suffer while making repairs
to a car.
The detectives made a thorough
search of this house," said Rosa,
"but they did not find a trace of
anything."

The sisters did not conceal the
fact that the arrest of the priest had
been a great surprise. They both
expressed their desire for next Tues-
day to come, when they hoped some
further evidence would have been
uncovered that would clear their
brother of suspicion.
When talking with the priest, there was
no outward signs of emotion or strain.
It was just a friendly chat over
things in general.

Lily remarked that the detectives
had found a piece of rope, and
did not mean anything. "Anyone,"
she said, "could have thrown that
piece of rope at our door."
I braced the subject of the will
to the ladies. They were all in the
room at the time, Florence, Lily,
Rosa and the two aunts. I directed
my question to Rosa.

"It is a very delicate matter," re-
plied Rosa, "and we have enough to
worry over as it is."
"But your brother had the will,
did he not?" I asked. And Lily re-
plied in the affirmative.

Speaking particularly of the night
of Jan. 6, I asked the sisters if the
priest's car had been out that night.
They said that it had not, and fur-
ther, that the priest had not left the
house after returning from the visit
he made, as reported at the inquest
proceedings.

When spoke of Raoul's money
and discussed the matter in a gen-
eral way for a few minutes. Rosa
stated that his money was not need-
ed by them.
"We did not require any of it,"
she said, "for we have enough
money of our own."

Continuing, Rosa spoke of Raoul.
She said that he was very fond of
dancing and was always buying new
dance records.
Non-Committal on Theories.
Our conversation then drifted
back to the actual murder and I
asked the women if they had not
formed some theories about the
shooting. Their replies were non-
committal and they seemed to be in
a quandary as to the motive of the
killing. Rosa said that in her opin-
ion more than one party must have
been involved, as Raoul was such a
big man; it would take more than
one ordinary man to handle him.

Drop of 34 Cents on Eggs.
The price of eggs declined 34
cents on the St. Louis wholesale
market yesterday, making today's
price 28 1/2 cents for first quality
fresh eggs. Heavier receipts fol-
lowing mild weather was the cause.

MEXICAN TROOPS CHASE MEN WHO CROSS FROM U. S.

Governor of Chihuahua Re-
ports That Band of 30 En-
tered That State From Co-
lumbus, New Mexico.

STRANGERS MISSED
FROM THAT TOWN

Army Post Commander
There Says Nearly 100
Strange Mexicans Left
There Recently.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Thirty
men this afternoon crossed the
American border into Mexico at Co-
lumbus, N. M., according to advices
sent by Gov. Enriquez of the State
of Chihuahua to the War Office. The
advises said the men were being
pursued by Mexican Federal troops.
Rebel forces of Bonifacio Hernandez,
under close pursuit by Federal
troops, have been driven from Chi-
huahua across the boundary line into
the hills of the State of Coahuila,
says a message received by the De-
partment of the Interior this after-
noon from Gov. Enriquez. The mes-
sage added that last night three Fed-
eral forces left Ciudad Guerrero in
search of small bands led by Pablo
Amayo, Jose Moguel and Manuel
Gutierrez.

Mexican Strangers Reported as Hav-
ing Disappeared From Columbus.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, N. M., Feb. 18.—
While apparently no organized force
has crossed from the United States
into Mexico in this vicinity recently,
patrol guards have reported to com-
manding officers at Camp Furlong
here, that dozens of Mexicans lin-
gering in Columbus, have filtered
across the border in this district. An
influx of strangers into Columbus
has been reported for several days.

These men have disappeared, and
are said to have crossed the line
into Mexico. The men, who were
in Columbus, have filtered
across the border in this district. An
influx of strangers into Columbus
has been reported for several days.

The Federal garrison at Casas
Grandes, on the Mexican Northwest-
ern, is reported to have been desert-
ed several days ago and to have
joined various revolutionary bands.
Troops said to be loyal to the Gov-
ernment have been sent to Casas
Grandes.

Unofficial reports to Col. Schofield
are that at least 100 strange Mexi-
cans have come into Columbus this
week and then disappeared, presum-
ably across the border into Mexico.

No Report on Men Crossing Border
Received at Fort Bliss.
By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 18.—Brigade-
General Elmer F. Howe, in com-
mand of the Fort Bliss and whose dis-
trict includes Columbus, N. M., said
tonight he had received no report of
armed men crossing into Mexico at
that point during the day.

How U. S. Announcement Was Re-
ceived by Mexican Press.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—The
statement made at the White House
in Washington yesterday that while
the American Government was desir-
ous of a happy restoration of rela-
tionship with Mexico, there was no
doubt in the American situation pre-
venting the past 11 months was fea-
tured by El Universal and El Democra-
ta today as the most important news
of the day.

The Excelsior and El Heraldo, on
the other hand, treated the state-
ment more conservatively, although
all the Mexican City journals ex-
pressed curiosity concerning details
of what they claimed the United
States authorities, four weeks
ago, to believe recognition of Mexico
might be extended immediately.

George T. Summerlin, American
charge d'affaires, today professed ig-
norance of any developments in re-
cognition negotiations between the two
countries, but he said that the United
States was prepared to extend recognition.
It is known, however, that several
Mexicans within the past few
months have permitted the impression
to prevail that they spoke in Presi-
dent Obregon's name. It is believed,
therefore, that when the State De-
partment asserted the true status of
these individuals, who may have
promised more than the Mexican
President previously stated it was
possible to do, the negotiations were
immediately broken off and the
status of relations between the two
countries reverted to that of a year
ago.

It is not believed here that report-
ed rebel activities during the last
few days had anything to do
with the American Government's de-
cision to stand pat.

Reports today from widely scat-
tered regions did not indicate that
disturbed conditions had spread to
any district beyond that previously
reported. War Office asserted
that its several campaigns against
small rebel bands were progressing
satisfactorily.

U. S. TO WAIT FOR PLEDGE BEFORE RECOGNIZING MEXICO

Washington to Insist on Decla-
ration Constitution Won't Be
Invoked Against Americans.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Official
word came from the White House
yesterday that the United States
Government would welcome an ar-
rangement looking to the restora-
tion of friendly relations with Mex-
ico. Coupled with this, however, was
the announcement that there had
been no change in the Government's
Mexican policy.

The attitude of the Government
remains as authoritatively set forth
in the Post-Dispatch last Dec. 4.
President Obregon will be recognized
only when the Mexican Government
gives a binding pledge that the Mex-
ican Constitution of 1917 will not be
retroactively invoked to confiscate
the validly acquired property rights
of American citizens. Informal as-
urances that these rights will be re-
spected are not regarded by the
State Department as sufficient.

Four weeks ago, it was said at the
White House yesterday, the Govern-
ment thought that at least a way
had been found to bring about a sat-
isfactory solution of the difficulty.
But when the proposals purporting
to have the sanction of the Mexican
Government were traced to their
source, they were found to have no
official backing whatever.

It was emphasized that the United
States Government has no spokes-
men in Mexico—no special agents
or authorities of any kind, except
the regularly accredited representa-
tives of the State Department. Others
presuming to speak in the name
of the United States Government are
as "the rankest cheats and fakers
in the world."

CHAMBER SENDS DELEGATION
IN CONGRESS VIEWS ON BONUS

Letter Advocates Vocational Edu-
cation and Opposes Cash Pay-
ment to Able-Bodied Men.

The attitude of the Chamber of
Commerce on the bonus and voca-
tional education questions was set
forth in a letter Friday to Senators
Stanley and Reed, and Congress-
men Hawes, Dyer and Newton. The
letter follows:
"In the recent referendum sent
out by the United States Chamber
of Commerce on the bonus for ex-
service men, this chamber voted
unanimously in favor of the propo-
sition providing for vocational edu-
cation, and voted unanimously
against the cash bonus for able-
bodied men."

"Regardless of what action might
be taken on this subject in the fu-
ture, the business and financial in-
terests of the country are in no con-
dition at the time to assume the ad-
ditional enormous obligations that
would be necessary.
"It is our opinion that the political
side of the question should be
ignored. The United States, with
everything possible should be done
for disabled men, now and in the
future, the payment of a large cash
bonus for able-bodied men should be
denied. This question is not one of
party, but of country."

Steamship Movements.
ARRIVALS.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Paris
from Havre; Peninsular State; Bre-
men via Southampton. Kobe Feb.
15. Apus from San Francisco; Em-
press of Asia, Vancouver, B. C.; Kel-
fuku Maru, Portland, Ore. Tion-
sin, Feb. 16. West Kaier, Port-
land, Ore. Shanghai, Feb. 17.
West Keats, Portland, Ore. Cristobal,
Feb. 17.—Karonka, Seattle;
West Natus, Seattle, San Francisco,
Feb. 18.—Robin, Goddell, New
York; Balboa, Motorship, Kobe-
hewen, Newcastle, Antwerp, Bal-
boa, Norfolk, Chancellors, San Fran-
cisco.

SAILINGS.
From San Francisco, Noorderijk,
Antwerp, via Seattle, Galveston,
Munster, Portland, New York,
Peninsular State, Bremen, via South-
ampton, Southampton, Aquitania,
New York; Zealand (from Antwerp),
New York; Liverpool, Celtic, New
York; Yokohama, Himalaya Maru,
Tacoma; Lusa Maru, San Fran-
cisco; Royal Arrow, San Fran-
cisco, Cristobal, Hattie Lucken-
bach (from Seattle), New Orleans;
Iowan (from New York), San Fran-
cisco.

HEARING ON CLAIM TO EGAN ESTATE TOMORROW

Miss Margaret Crane's Plea for
Widow's Share Will Be
Heard in Court.

Incidents in the life of William
T. Egan, Constable and Democratic
City Commissioner, who was mys-
teriously murdered Oct. 31, last, by
gangsters, other than his activities
in gang affairs, will be related in
the Probate Court tomorrow after-
noon when testimony supporting the
claim of Miss Margaret Crane, 27
years old, of 4459 Lee avenue, for a
widow's share of his \$125,000 estate
is heard.

Miss Crane, referring to herself as
Mrs. Margaret Crane Egan, as has
been told, filed a petition in the prob-
ate Court Dec. 25, last, asserting
that for four years prior to his
death she lived with Egan at the
Holland Hotel, Sixth street and
Franklin avenue, as his wife and
was known to his friends as such,
although many of her friends were
not aware of it. As his widow, she
demanded half of his estate.

This is the second claim made
against the estate since Egan's sis-
ter, Mrs. Mamie Woolfe of 4551
Arlington avenue, in applying for
letters of administration, stated that
her brother, who had died intestate,
was survived by no heirs other than
herself, a half sister and a niece.
Shortly after Egan's death James
Egan, 17 years old, of 3605 Java
boulevard, filed a claim for the en-
tire estate, asserting that he was
Egan's son. The youth's mother,
Mrs. Nonie Stewart, was appointed
curatrix, and his claim was upheld
by the Probate Court.

While the question of the removal
of the Public Administrator, who
had taken charge of the estate, was
pending in the Probate Court, Mrs.
Woolfe and James Egan agreed on
a compromise settlement of the es-
tate under the terms of which James
Egan was to receive two-sevenths of
the estate, Mrs. Woolfe two-
sevenths, Mrs. E. W. Kemp, the
niece, two-sevenths, and Mrs. Nellie
St. Cyr, the half sister, the remain-
ing one-seventh.

What effect Miss Crane's claim
will have on the proposed settlement
will have to be determined eventu-
ally by the Probate Court. If her
assertion that she was the common
law wife of Egan is sustained by the
court she, of course, will be en-
titled to a widow's share. If she and
James Egan are recognized by law
as the only legitimate heirs of Egan,
each will be legally entitled to one-
half of the estate, or approximately
a little more than \$62,500.

Sister Disputes Matter.
But Mrs. Woolfe has determined to
resist Miss Crane's claim just as
she did the claim of James Egan.
"She is not my brother's widow,"
said Mrs. Woolfe. "She was a
friend of his, but her claim that she
was his wife is absurd. My brother's
friends know that he never had a
wife."

"While it is true that we never
went through a marriage ceremony,
we lived as man and wife at the Hol-
land Hotel, said Miss Crane in dis-
cussing her claim with a Post-Dis-
patch reporter recently. "Willie
confided to me some of his most in-
timate affairs. I nursed him through
several periods of illness and
cooked for him. He was very kind
to me, and I was very kind to him,
his secretary, writing checks for him
and attending to other matters of a
confidential nature."

"Willie's friends, who used to call
on him at his hotel, knew me as well,
and so did Mrs. Woolfe. They all
visited him at his home as his wife.
I heard him refer to me as his wife. I
visited Mrs. Woolfe's home many
times and made trips with Willie
to Chicago where he introduced me
as his wife to several of his friends.
I will have witnesses from Chicago
and Texas who knew me as 'Mrs.
Egan.' Willie often told me that in
case of his death I would be taken
care of by his estate."

Hotel Management Knew Her.
The management at the Holland
Hotel knew Miss Crane as "Mrs.
Egan." Egan's room was fitted up
with an ice box and gas range. But
in the neighborhood of 4459 Lee
avenue, where she and her mother,
Mrs. Anna Crane, a widow, occupy
a bungalow, she was known only as
Margaret Crane.

Mrs. Woolfe, in the meantime, has
appealed to the Circuit Court from
Probate Judge Holtcamp's decision
leaving the estate in the hands of
the Public Administrator, and the
appeal is still pending.

Congregational Church Address.
Dr. Charles F. Aker will address
the Congregational Club at a dinner
at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Eg-
an Congregational Church, Union
boulevard and Kensington avenue.

MISS FRANK AGAINST 'HIP-POCKET' INVASION

Will Not Prosecute Cases Be-
cause It Is Opposed to Com-
mon Sense, She Says.



MISS MARGARET CRANE.

Miss Lena Frank, Associate Pro-
secuting Attorney, explained yester-
day why she had decided not to
prosecute "hip-pocket" liquor cases.
Her announcement to that effect
was made when she dismissed the
case against George Grote of 2919
Miami street, in the Court of Crimi-
nal Correction Friday.

She said she believed that "com-
mon sense and justice" dictated that
such cases should not be prosecuted.
"In this particular case," Miss
Frank said, "a police sergeant
walked into a soft drink saloon in
which Grote was employed, threw
his arms around him and found the
bottle of liquor in his pocket. A
search of the place disclosed no other
liquor."

"It is my opinion that one's per-
son should be as sacred as one's
home, and that a policeman has no
more right to search a man's pockets
without a search warrant than he
has to search a man's home with-
out a search warrant. In the case
of the bottle in the pocket, which
hardly enough whisky for an ordi-
nary drink."

"My personal opinion, personal
because I have not discussed the
question with Prosecuting Attorney
Kuskey, is that the Federal Consti-
tution is superior to any mere statu-
te. It guarantees protection against
unusual and unreasonable search
and seizure."

"If there is probable cause for be-
lieving that the law is being violated,
a search warrant can be obtained. If
the violation of law is disclosed by
the search made on the warrant,
the street is a place where such
cases prosecution is warranted."

CORNER HOLDS KILLING OF MAN
BY WATCHMAN WAS JUSTIFIABLE

Bernard Schulte Says Trespasser
Threw Coal at Him When
Ordered From Flat Car.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable
homicide was returned yesterday in
the case of Lon Clemens, 38 years
old, of 213 South Fourth street, a
transient lodger of the Erie House,
who was shot and killed at 5:40 p. m.
Friday on the levee, between Lem-
bard street and Chouteau avenue.
When he attempted to reach for an-
other missile, Schulte said, he fired,
where it was said he was discovered
removing coal from a flat car. Ber-
nard Schulte, 50, a private watchman
for the Terminal Railroad Asso-
ciation, who shot Clemens, was
exonerated, the verdict holding that
he killed Clemens in the performance
of his duty.

Schulte, who lives at 1224 North
Buckley avenue, took the stand in
his own defense. He told of ordering
Clemens from the car. After reach-
ing the ground, Schulte said, Clem-
ens hurled coal at him and ran.
When he attempted to reach for an-
other missile, Schulte said, he fired,
where it was said he was discovered
removing coal from a flat car. Ber-
nard Schulte, 50, a private watchman
for the Terminal Railroad Asso-
ciation, who shot Clemens, was
exonerated, the verdict holding that
he killed Clemens in the performance
of his duty.

Lottery Tickets Are Seized
Detectives Raid Shoe Shop After Re-
ceiving Anonymous Note.

William Roth, 47 years old, who
conducts a shoe repair shop at 4359
McRee avenue, was

BIDDER PROMISES SHOALS POWER FOR 400-MILE RADIUS

Alabama Power Co. President Outlines Service Policy in Event Congress Accepts Offer.

PROGRESS ON FORD PROPOSAL IS MADE

House Committee Men Confer With Detroit Man's Agents; Nitrate Production Statement Made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Supply of hydro-electric power for municipal and industrial purposes throughout the region within transmission distance of Muscle Shoals, Ala., estimated by engineer experts at 400 miles, was promised tonight by Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Co. in the event Congress accepts the offer of that company for the purchase and lease of the shoals project.

Martin issued a formal statement in which he pointed out that the offer to operate at Muscle Shoals under the Federal water power act obligated the company to function as a public utility "bound to serve every one without discrimination, either in rates or in service." The statement further said that a wide demand existed in the South for increased power facilities and that this consideration had prompted the Alabama company to make the offer.

Martin said assurances had been received from a "number of important industrial enterprises" that, if the power from this development becomes available to the public, important industrial enterprises will establish new plants and factories in that connection he said: "We have carefully considered the large market demands in the Memphis and Nashville districts, in Mississippi, Louisiana, New Orleans and Mobile, as well as the economical advantages of supplementing, by inter-connection, the power supplied for industrial purposes in the states of Georgia and North and South Carolina."

Confidence was expressed by Martin that the entire power output would be promptly absorbed. He also declared the company's policy would be, if the offer were accepted, to make as wide a use as possible of this great resource at Muscle Shoals.

Ford Nitrate Statement.

Progress was made by the House Military Committee today in its consideration of the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the shoals project, although the committee's hearings were suspended yesterday until Monday. Members of that body individually summed up testimony taken in the last two weeks and conferred with Ford's representatives.

W. R. Mayo, personal representative for Ford, conferred with Representative James R. Thompson (Michigan) before he left for Detroit. Mayo gave the Michigan member a statement for the committee's record showing the number of tons of finished fertilizers Ford could produce annually at Muscle Shoals by applying three formulas to the 110,000 tons of ammonium nitrates which he guarantees by the proposed contract to manufacture in plant No. 2. By one formula, it was said, 1,925,000 tons would be possible while 1,283,000 and 962,500 would be produced, respectively, if the other processes were applied.

Members of the committee have declared their intention to include in the contract a definite minimum of finished fertilizers, when they return it to the House. This minimum would be a substitute for the existing provision, which guarantees only the production of certain fertilizer compounds.

The importance of adding such a clause was emphasized repeatedly during the hearing this week and it is understood Mayo will consult Ford on that. Without such a guarantee for production of fertilizers, the committee members insisted, there was no assurance that the commodity would be manufactured, although both Mayo and J. W. Worthington, appearing for Ford, insisted this was the manufacturer's intention.

It was understood that Mayo would suggest several alterations in the Ford offer in addition to that guaranteeing a minimum yearly production of completed fertilizers in lieu of the provision pledging the manufacture of the existing fertilizer compounds which a number of committee members have insisted should be written into the proposed agreement.

Chance to Gain Favor.

Committee members declined to discuss other modifications they believed Mayo would take with him for Ford's consideration. These, however, were understood to refer to the question of fixing an amount of capital for the operating company which the offer says will be formed to take over the Muscle Shoals works, the inclusion of additional money for the expense of the Government for acquisition of flowage rights at dam No. 3, and the amount Ford would pay interest on at the rate of 4 per cent annually.

In the event Ford should agree to make these changes in the existing plan, committee members said,

"Armistice" in McCormick Family Over Proposed Marriage of Daughter

Conference Will Be Held to Discuss Announcement That John D. Rockefeller's Granddaughter Intends to Wed Swiss Riding Master.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick, millionaire president of the International Harvester Co., may know tomorrow whether she is to have her father's consent to marry Max Oser, 48-year-old proprietor of a Zurich (Switzerland) riding academy.

Tonight an "armistice" in effect between father and daughter at the old Cyrus McCormick residence, where McCormick has lived since he sold his town and country homes to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, following their recent divorce.

McCormick came home from New York this afternoon to talk matters over with Miss Mathilde, but the discussion was temporarily postponed, and probably will be held at a family council at Lake Forest tomorrow morning at the home of Mr. McCormick's mother.



MATHILDE MCCORMICK.

"We haven't talked it over yet," McCormick said this evening. "In fact, we have agreed on a sort of armistice for the present. I thought it would be a good thing to have my daughter's picture taken and the photographer is here now. We have just been gossiping over our coffee and cigarettes; the other matter can wait."

Will Talk Through Daughter.

To reporters who boarded his train in the suburbs, McCormick said: "Anything I have to say I will say through my daughter, when the time comes. I don't know how much authority fathers have nowadays in these matters. Of course, she has spent half her life in Switzerland, and she handles these things differently over there."

He indicated Miss Mathilde's regard for her riding master was not news to the family, but the publicity had taken him by surprise.

"It came all at once," he told the reporters.

"Have you met her?" he asked the interviewers.

Assured they had not, he exclaimed: "She's a wonderful girl."

If Miss McCormick wins the consent of her father and paternal grandmother at the family conference tomorrow, family friends say her task will be only one-third accomplished. Her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, and her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Sr., are still to be seen.

Miss Mathilde McCormick, aged 20, an elder sister, did not return from New York with her father, and

Miss McCormick's Offer Wins General Approval.

Both in the military group and in the House membership, Mayo will return here next week when it was said, the committee would be informed what, if any, modifications would be acceptable to the Detroit manufacturer.

Chairman Kahn said today that he expected to end the hearings next session of drafting a report to the House on the Ford proposal.

The committee also will decide whether it will visit the Alabama properties contemplated by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Scheduled for hearings by the House Committee next week are spokesmen for the Alabama Power Co. who have submitted a counter proposal to that offered by Ford, representatives of the Air Nitrate corporation, claiming optional privileges on the Muscle Shoals properties, and the Federal Water Power Department. It will exercise before the Government acts on the Ford offer and members of the American Federation of Farm Bureaus who will support the Ford offer.

THREE RECITALS BY STUDENTS

Students of the Strasberger Conservatory of Music will appear in three recitals, tonight, tomorrow night and next Sunday evening, at the South Side auditorium, Grand and Shennadoh avenues. Among those appearing tonight in a program for piano, violin and voice will be Mrs. H. C. Ritter, Elizabeth Kellermann, Christine Werthmuller, Virginia Mallin, Evelyn Kuesner, Maria Kraus, Irene Heinberg, Arthur Steigwald, Leona Umbley, Lillian J. Rosenberg, Gertrude Pape and Lillian Wutzler.

A dramatic sketch in two acts, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," will be given by Caroline Maull, Estelle May, Hattie Lichty and Louise Lindsey.

Everybody is talking about the New Velie Six

With its Sensational Velie-Built Motor See It

AT THE AUTO SHOW AND AT 3000 OLIVE STREET, VELIE AUTO CO. OF ST. LOUIS

POST-DISPATCH WINS LIBEL SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

Tribunal Affirms Verdict of Jury in Lower Court Refusing to Give Former Senator Phillips Damages.

SUED ON LETTER TO 'THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN'

Opinion Declares Newspaper's Defense So Good Case Should Never Have Been Given to Jury.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court, in an unanimous decision today, affirmed the action of a jury in division number 7 of the Circuit Court of St. Louis in returning a verdict for the Pulitzer Publishing Company, publishers of the Post-Dispatch, in a suit for \$100,000 damages for libel brought against the Post-Dispatch by former State Senator Alroy S. Phillips, an attorney of St. Louis.

The opinion of the court was written by Supreme Court Commissioner A. L. Reeves of Kansas City, all the other commissioners and Judges Higbee, Walker and David E. Blair concurring. Reeves held that the case never should have gone to the jury.

Phillips brought suit July 29, 1919, on the basis of publication four days before in the Post-Dispatch of a letter addressed to the editor of the Post-Dispatch and signed "K. Anderson" in the course of a controversy then in progress over an effort to refer a workmen's pension act adopted by the 1919 session of the Legislature. Phillips, as an attorney for the State Federation of Labor, had been active in the Legislature and resisted the attempt to refer it, which, however, was successful, the act being defeated at the polls in the November 1920 election.

The letter complained of by Phillips was as follows: "Attorney Phillips and President Wood charge that the referendum petitions are the work of an organized labor union. The fact is, however, that the character of the Building Trades Council in St. Louis. 'I do not know. But regardless of who backs the referendum' is a righteous cause, while on the other hand Attorney Phillips, counsel for liability insurance companies, and Mr. Wood, president of the Federation of Labor, cannot say as much for the act itself, which they put over in the dark of the moon."

"Question No. 1. Can a lawyer paid by liability insurance companies and the president of the Federation of Labor work side by side consistently for something to benefit the workman?"

"Answer. The proposition itself is ridiculous. (Much laughter.)"

"Question No. 2. For whose benefit was the workmen's pension act passed? (Attorneys for insurance companies draw their pay for services rendered the companies.)"

"Answer. Certainly not for the benefit of the workman."

"K. Anderson."

Commissioner Reeves wrote that "the principal defense in the trial was that the matter contained in the publication was true. This was a statutory defense and if respondent [the Pulitzer Publishing Co.] sustained the allegations of its answer and showed the truth of the matter published, then it had made its defense under the statute and was entitled to a directed verdict."

Further on he wrote "The respondent made a complete defense and the case should not have gone to the jury in the first instance and since the verdict of the jury was for the right party, it should be and is affirmed and it is so ordered."

15-STORY FEDERAL BUILDING SAID TO BE NEEDED HERE

Trade of Present Structure for Buildings Requiring Costly Remodeling, Meets Opposition at Washington.

\$100,000 A YEAR FOR RENT ON OFFICES

Architects Do Not Think Additional Stories on Present Building Feasible—Lack of Money.

The United States Government needs more office and courtroom space—much more—in St. Louis. This is about the only thing on which there is general agreement in the discussion of plans for providing this needed room.

As has been told in the Post-Dispatch, a plan for trading the present Federal building for the Pontiac and Title Guaranty office buildings with \$500,000 cash thrown in by the owners of those buildings, has been prepared by inspectors of the Post-office Department, to be submitted to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. This measure has aroused opposition, on the ground that the Government would get the worst of the trade, and that the two office buildings would serve for the Government's needs without extensive and costly remodeling.

The only reason why such a plan was advanced at all, it is said, is that the Government has not the money to spend for new buildings now. However, the Government is continuing to pay about \$100,000 a year, on the interest on an investment of \$1,200,000 to \$1,600,000, as rent for offices rented from private owners.

A Post-Dispatch correspondent in Washington learned, from official familiar with the St. Louis situation, that the Government needs the equivalent of a 15-story or 16-story office building for office and courtroom space here.

In the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department, it could not be learned whether any plan for building additional stories on the present Federal building would be considered. No examination of the foundation and walls has been made, it was stated, which would show the feasibility of such a plan. One of the officials in charge of the present Federal building said that the building would be reconstructed and that it would be preferable to put up a new building.

St. Louis architects were asked whether, in their opinion, the present Federal building could be built up with additional stories, to supply the needed space. John I. Haynes of B. net, Haynes & Barnett, said he believed the foundation and walls of the Federal Building would bear the weight of five or six additional stories, but that the reconstructed building would have an ungainly appearance, as the present building was not designed to go higher.

Other architects, who did not wish their names published in this connection, said they would not think it feasible to build on the present structure. They said that, if additional stories could be supported it would still be impossible to bring the new part of the structure into architectural harmony with the rest. One declared that the present Federal Building should be demolished and replaced by a modern building of the office building pattern.

Another Site Required. It could not be done quite that way, however. The Federal courts, the Subtreasury and Internal Revenue Collector's office, with other Federal offices, and the Federal Building, must have a regular abode

THIS MAN'S FAMILY WANTS NEWS OF HIM



ROBERT WESLEY FOWLER.

RELATIVES of Robert Wesley Fowler, 42 years old, a well-known produce merchant, of 2214 East North avenue, Baltimore, Md., who left his home Jan. 5, have written to the Post-Dispatch, requesting aid of its readers in a nation-wide search for him. His wife and mother are seriously ill—a result of his prolonged absence.

Fowler is of medium height and weighs about 140 pounds. He has blue eyes and brown hair, prominent lips, slender hands and small feet. When he left home he wore a navy blue suit with white pin stripes, light tan velvet hat, ox-blood colored shoes and dark overcoat. He wore a silver ring with the initials "R. W. F." in old English letters.

until a new place is ready for them, and suitable temporary quarters for them could hardly be found downtown. So, if the Government should put up a new building it would have to choose another site.

There are suitable sites downtown for a Government building. But, as has been stated, the question of a new building is complicated by the Government's present unwillingness to spend money for new buildings.

What a large modern building, suitable for the Government's purposes, would cost at present prices, seems to be a matter of speculation. The Government might not like a building as much as the Railway Exchange Building, but it might be able to use as much space as the 13 floors of that building used for office purposes. A 13-story building now would probably cost as much as, or more than, the 21-story Railway Exchange cost in 1912-13. The cost of that building, according to the showing made in the building permit, was \$2,600,000, and the present assessed valuation of the building, not including site, is \$3,183,000.

The dimensions of the Railway Exchange block are the same as those of the Federal Building block, 270 feet on Olive and Locust streets, by 228 feet on the north and south streets. Real estate experts have estimated the average front foot value of the Federal Building site, on Olive and Locust, as \$6000, making a total valuation of \$3,240,000 for the block. The assessed valuation of the ground on which the Railway Exchange stands is \$2,040,000.

On terms as low as \$5 monthly you can get this Cabinet Style VOCALION

Its price \$95 is

It is exactly the same model that formerly sold for \$135. Lower production costs have made possible the present very attractive price.

HE cabinet is graceful in design and beautifully proportioned (42 inches high, 18 inches wide and more than 20 inches deep). It may be chosen in brown or red mahogany, fumed or golden oak.

It has the wonderfully resonant tone-quality for which all Vocalions have always been noted. And it is modernly equipped to play all makes of records.

A small down payment delivers this splendid Vocalion to you—balance at the rate of only \$5 a month.

Republic Housing

Second Floor—REPUBLIC BUILDING—7th and Olive

MONEY at 3% TO BUY YOUR HOME TO BUILD YOUR HOME To Pay Off a Mortgage.

We save for the borrower. We earn and accumulate for the investor—make us prove it.

NO COMMISSIONS—NO RENEWALS

In case of sickness or non-employment we protect you against loss—without penalties.

Our plan makes it possible for thousands to own their homes—free of debt—paying for it monthly, instead of rent. It will be to your advantage to call and investigate.

We want reliable and efficient representation in every city and county in the United States. Call or write us at once.

Republic Housing and Investment Organization,

Second Floor REPUBLIC BUILDING 7th and Olive ST. LOUIS

JUDGE QUESTIONED ON DISMISSAL OF 5 CASES

False Recommendations Had Been Made on Docket, City Counselor Complains.

Police Judge Mix was summoned by the Mayor yesterday to a conference growing out of the complaint of the City Counselor's office that the short-cut cases were dismissed Thursday with payment of costs upon recommendation of the city's attorney, whereas the Assistant City Counselor in Judge Mix's court had made no such recommendation.

The complaint was made by Assistant Counselor Charles J. Dolan, assigned to Judge Mix's court, and was taken to the Mayor by Counselor Canfield.

Dolan said that prior to the calling of the cases an attorney approached him with the request that he recommend dismissal upon payment of costs, but that he refused. He said one of the cases was dismissed Thursday with payment of costs, but that subsequently the entry was made "stayed upon payment of costs." Dolan said that when he examined the docket he noticed that the other short-cut cases were entered as dismissed upon payment of costs "upon recommendation of the city attorney," and that he caused a correction of the entry to be made.

The Mayor said that Judge Mix at the conference explained that he had been told by some officer in the court that the city's attorney had made the recommendation noted and that if such was not the case, then such an entry was an error.

The Mayor said he informed Judge Mix that similar errors must not occur in the future. It is recalled that a former Assistant City Counselor, Harry Evers, who was attached to Judge Mix's court, once made a similar complaint of inaccurate entries in the court's docket.

BANDIT ARMY REPORTED ROUTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The capture of Khabarovsk by troops of the Far Eastern republic last Tuesday has been followed, according to dispatches received today by the special delegation here of the republic, by a sharp offensive "in which the bandit army, equipped by Japanese, has been cut off from its supplies, disorganized and is retreating in panic toward the Japanese zone in the maritime province."

"The troops of the Far Eastern republic captured a considerable amount of supplies, prisoners and cannon and are following up their victory," a statement issued by the delegation said.

CONCERT BY MALE QUARTET

The Lotus Male Quartet, a St. Louis organization, went over to Lebanon, Ill., Thursday night, and entertained the townspeople and the students of McKendree College with a program. The members are L. F. Hedgcock, W. D. Simmons, tenor; F. W. Simmons, baritone, and A. C. Spiegelberg, bass. Standlee Ledman is accompanist, and Amie Gutz Punshon is contralto soloist.

The quartet's numbers were Arthur Foot's "Bedouin Song," Haydn's "Love's Garden of Roses," W. A. Phillips' "A Son of the Desert Am I" and a "Southern Melody," also Punshon gave "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," and a group of songs. Members of the quartet also offered several solo numbers.

NO REASON GIVEN FOR RESIGNATION OF FREEMAN

Assistant Secretary to Commissioner of Penal Institutions Quits Job. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—Inquiry today as to the reasons for the resignation two days ago of Carl Freeman of St. Louis as assistant secretary to the Commissioner of Penal Institutions, brought no satisfactory reply from Arch T. Hollenbeck, director of penal institutions. Hollenbeck said that Freeman decided to resign, which was unanimously satisfactory to the commissioners.

Freeman, who was put on the payroll here through the influence of City Collector Koehn of St. Louis, had been assistant director of the publication of the Republican State Commission for a time and prior to that had held an executive position in the St. Louis Postoffice.

PEOPLE 'NOT GETTING MONEY'S WORTH' CITY STAFF IS FIRED

South Vancouver (B. C.) Council Discharges 120 Regulars and 1000 Temporary Employees. By the Associated Press. SOUTH VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12.—The city council here today voted to discharge 120 regular employees, the municipal council has voted to oust the entire regular staff employed by the city, numbering 130, and about 1000 temporary employees. The population of South Vancouver is about 45,000.

The council voted that the rate payers are not getting their money's worth "out of municipal employees. The Municipal Council has voted to oust the entire regular staff employed by the city, numbering 130, and about 1000 temporary employees. The population of South Vancouver is about 45,000.

Men's 1.00 Blue Overalls and Jumpers 50c
Men's 2.00 Khaki Pants 1.00
Men's 1.50 Pongee Shirts 75c

GLOBE

- Men's \$15 Blue Serge Suits 7.95
Men's \$30 2-Pants Suits 14.50
Men's \$20 Mottled Overalls 3.50
Men's \$10 Heavy Overalls and Unders 3.50
Men's Jeans and Corduroy Pants 1.50
Men's \$5 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants 2.95
Men's \$2 Jersey Coats 7.00
Men's \$2 Heavy Coat Sweaters 5.00
Men's Fleece and Ribbed Union Suits 3.00
Men's Heavy Fleece, Ribbed Underwear 2.00
Men's \$1 Blue Chambray Shirts 50c
Boys' Heavy Sweaters 50c
Men's \$30 Garibaldi Coats 16.00
Boys' \$4 Overalls and Neckties 2.00
Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Pants 2.00
Boys' \$1 Heavy Wool Knee Pants 1.00
Men's \$1 Sample Felt Hats 1.00
Men's Office Wool Underwear 1.00
Men's Heavy Wool Suits 1.00
Men's Ribbed Union Suits 1.00
Men's Red or Blue Handkerchiefs 75c
Men's \$2 Red Diamond Fleece Suits 1.00
Men's \$1 Sample Felt Hats 1.00
Men's Office Wool Underwear 1.00
Men's Heavy Canvas Coats 1.00
Men's \$2 All-Wool Suspenders 1.00
Men's Fire and Police Suspenders 1.00
Men's \$2 Cap Cases 1.00
Men's \$3 Combination Overalls 1.00
Men's \$25 Genuine Flock Red Band and Les Overalls and Jumpers 1.50

DOUBLE EAGLE STAIRS

MAIL ORDERS FILLER

Clare

104 & FRANKLIN AVE.

On terms as low as \$5 monthly you can get this Cabinet Style VOCALION

Its price \$95 is

It is exactly the same model that formerly sold for \$135. Lower production costs have made possible the present very attractive price.

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JEWELRY AGENT REPORTS \$77,899 THEFT ON TRAIN

Tells Police He Missed 200 Unset Gems When He Returned to Berth on Pullman.

\$50,000 INSURANCE SHOWN ON INVOICE

Representative of New York Importers Says He Slept Soundly on Trip From Chicago.

When the Illinois Central train for Chicago arrived at Union Station yesterday morning, detectives were called on board and formed by Sidney Kregel of Kregel Bros., diamond importers, New York and Chicago, who was carrying 2000 unset diamonds, valued at \$77,899, which he had placed under the mattress of his Pullman berth the night before. He said the gems were worth \$125,000 and fully insured.

Later, at police headquarters, he showed by invoice that they were worth \$17,899 and that the insurance was only \$10,000. His explanation was that the \$125,000 was the real value and that the statement about complete coverage by insurance made in the interest of the first sale.

Kregel said he was short of sleep and slept very soundly on the train from Chicago. Andrew McKinnon, the porter, said that when he had to get Conductor Brewster to help him awaken Kregel. The porter said that when he saw Kregel hurried to the washroom. When he returned to the washroom, he announced the disappearance of the gems.

He had a brief case in which he carried diamond-set jewelry valued at \$5000 in the berth which was taken. The porter said he did not know he had one until he reported the loss.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The loss of Kregel Brothers' diamonds, valued at \$77,899, was disclosed this afternoon. Samuel Kregel, of Brooklyn, son-in-law of the firm, has been spending a few days in New York. N. J. for his recovery. According to Mrs. Kregel, who today said that she had received a letter from her husband, the loss of the robbery had not given him any trouble. Mrs. Kregel probably went to Chicago regarding the robbery.

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY'S ST. LOUIS EARNINGS INCREASE

Utilities Here Almost Only One Concern Owes to New Investment. An interesting feature of the report of the North American Company's subsidiaries had increased gross earnings of 1932, as compared with 1931, was that with 1932, except for St. Louis, the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of the St. Louis Gas Co. The Union Electric Company, in a gross earning of \$18,128, an increase of 7.57 per cent, increased the dividend to \$1.39 per cent and the net income of its customers 9.27 per cent. The St. Louis Gas Co. increased its gross earnings per cent, its sales .56 per cent, the number of its customers to 14,731. In the case of the gas company this was accomplished while reducing rates 15 cents 1000 cubic feet last August. The company recently has agreed to further reduction of 5 cents per hour. Through the gross earnings subsidiaries decreased 1.91 per cent compared with 1931, the American Co.'s net income for 1932 increased 27 per cent, a balance of \$4,111,141.14 in dividends and a surplus of \$2,000,000 compared with \$2,294,284 in 1931. The plant account to be deposited from this sum is approximately \$123,000,000, and outstanding to be satisfied with dividends approximately \$10,000,000. No account is rendered of the dividends paid or the net sum available for dividends. However, the net was sufficiently large to add \$2,000,000 to surplus, making a surplus of \$2,000,000.

FRIENDS' COMMITTEE INDICATES

Herbert Hoover, head of the American Administration for Russia, has stated that the American Service Corps for Russian famine relief is not yet organized. The statement was made in a letter to Eugene C. Dwyer, chairman of the St. Louis Committee, in a telegram sent to the committee the publication of reports of influence in relief of Russia, for Russian relief and other specified destinations. The committee's financial administration, however, said in his letter "The Friends are undertaking to obtain 1000 barrels of flour in the St. Louis market. Reports received from the St. Louis market are that flour is now being stored in the St. Louis market."

ASON GIVEN FOR RESIGNATION OF FREEMAN
 Secretary to Commissioners of Penitentiaries Quits Job.
 ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—In-
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 of St. Louis as assistant
 to the Commissioners of
 institutions, brought an ex-
 reply from Arch T. Hollen,
 director of penal institutions,
 which said that Freeman de-
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 satisfactory to the commis-

NOT GETTING MONEY'S WORTH CITY STAFF IS FIRED
 Vancouver (B. C.) Council
 charges 120 Regulars and
 Temporary Employees.
 VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb.
 press the belief that "the
 worth" out of municipal
 the Municipal Council has
 about the entire regular staff
 by the city, numbering
 about 1,000 temporary em-
 The population of South
 is about 40,000.

1.00 Blue Over- anders 50c
2.00 Khaki 1.00
1.50 Shirts... 75c

LOBE
 Blue Serge Suits... 7.95
 2-Pants Suits... 14.50
 Melfon Overcoats... 8.50
 Heavy Overcoats and Ulsters... 3.50
 and Corduroy Pants... 1.50
 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants... 2.95
 Jersey Coats... 7.50
 Heavy Coat Sweaters... 65c
 and Ribbed Union Suits... 65c
 Fleeced, Ribbed Underwear... 35c
 Blue Chambray Shirts... 50c
 Sweaters... 35c
 Gabardine Coats... 16.65
 Overcoats and Mackinaws... 3.99
 Heavy Wool Kne Pants... 50c
 Heavy Wool Underwear... 45c
 Heavy Wool Socks... 35c
 Red or Blue Handkerchiefs... 3c
 Red Diamond Plannel Shirts... 1.00
 Sample Felt Hats... 1.00
 Other Coats and Mitts... 1.00
 Blue Wool Underwear... 1.00
 All-Wool Casuals... 1.00
 Fur Caps... 1.00
 Combination Overalls... 1.25
 Genuine Fink's Red Diamond
 and Jumper... 1.50

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
 MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

as \$5 get this
Style
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 same model that
 at \$135. Low-
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JEWELRY AGENT
REPORTS \$77,899
THEFT ON TRAIN
 Tells Police He Missed 2000
 Unset Gems When He
 Returned to Berth on Pull-
 man.
 CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Judge
 Kenesaw Mountain Landis will
 end his 17 years' service on the
 Federal bench on March 1, to
 devote his entire time to his
 duties as national commissioner
 of baseball, he announced
 today, when he forwarded his
 resignation to President Harding.

\$50,000 INSURANCE
SHOWN ON INVOICE
 Representative of New York
 Importers Says He Slept
 Soundly on Trip From
 Chicago.
 When the Illinois Central night
 train from Chicago arrived at the
 Union Station yesterday morning
 detectives were called on board and
 informed by Sidney Kregel of Kren-
 gel Bros. diamond importers, New
 York and Chicago, that a wallet con-
 taining 2000 unset diamonds, which
 he had placed under the mattress in
 his Pullman berth the night before,
 was missing. He said the gems were
 worth \$125,000 and fully insured.

Later, at police headquarters, he
 showed by invoice that they cost
 \$77,899.90 and that the insurance
 was only \$50,000. His explanation
 was that the \$125,000 was the retail
 value and that the statement about
 complete coverage by insurance was
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 from Chicago. Andrew McKinnis,
 the porter, said that was so. He
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 by that time was in the yards, and
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 the loss.

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY'S
ST. LOUIS EARNINGS INCREASE
 Utilities Here Almost Only Ones Con-
 cern Owes to Show Im-
 provement.

An interesting feature of the 1931
 report of the North American Co. is
 its disclosure that virtually all the
 company's subsidiaries had a de-
 creased gross earnings compared
 with 1930, except the St. Louis utility
 and the Union Electric Light and
 Power Co. and the St. Louis County
 Gas Co. The Union Electric Co. re-
 corded, in a gross earning of \$19,
 \$18,120, an increase of 7.57 per cent.
 It increased the kilowatt hours of its
 sales 3.89 per cent and the number
 of its customers 9.27 per cent to
 187,497. The St. Louis County Gas
 Co. increased its gross earnings 9.65
 per cent, its sales .56 per cent and
 the number of its customers 9 per
 cent to 14,730. In the case of the
 gas company this was accomplished
 while reducing rates 15 cents per
 100 cubic feet last August. The
 company recently has agreed to a
 further reduction of 5 cents per 1000.
 Though the gross earnings of its
 subsidiaries decreased 1.91 per cent
 compared with 1930, the North
 American Co.'s net income from op-
 eration increased 27 per cent, yield-
 ing a balance of \$6,711,141 for de-
 preciation, dividends and surplus,
 compared with \$5,396,288 in 1930.
 The plant account to be depreciated
 at from this sum is approximately
 \$125,000,000, and outstanding stock
 to be satisfied with dividends is ap-
 proximately \$30,000,000. No ac-
 count is rendered of the dividends
 paid or the net sum available for
 dividends. However, the net income
 was sufficiently large to add nearly
 \$2,000,000 to surplus, making the
 present surplus of the company \$12,
 778,000.

FRIENDS' COMMITTEE INDORSSED
 Herbert Hoover, head of the
 American administration for Relief
 in Russia, has stated that the
 American Friends' Service Commit-
 tee for Russian famine relief "has
 no serious entanglements whatever."
 The statement was made in a letter
 to Eugene C. Dreyer, chairman of
 the St. Louis Committee, in answer
 to a telegram sent to cover follow-
 ing the publication of reports of
 Soviet influence in relief organiza-
 tions. "Every penny that goes to the
 friends for Russian relief or for
 any other specified destination, gets
 to the most economical administra-
 tion," Hoover said in his letter.
 The friends are undertaking a
 campaign in St. Louis to raise \$40,
 000 to obtain 5000 barrels of flour to
 feed the famine sufferers in
 Russia. Reports received by the
 committee state that 20,000,000 per-
 sons are now facing starvation in
 the Volga region.

JUDGE LANDIS TO COMPLETE SERVICE ON BENCH MAR. 1

WILL DEVOTE TIME TO \$50,000-A-YEAR BASEBALL JOB

Sends Resignation to President Declaring There Are Not Enough Hours in the Day for All His Activities—Will Not Take Vacation.

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis will end his 17 years' service on the Federal bench on March 1, to devote his entire time to his duties as national commissioner of baseball, he announced today, when he forwarded his resignation to President Harding.
 For the past 15 months Judge Landis has held both positions, drawing \$50,000 a year from organized baseball, less the \$7500 salary he received as Federal Judge.
 At the time he took up his duties as baseball's dictator he was offered a contract for \$50,000 a year, but insisted that as long as he remained on the bench the amount of his salary as Judge be deducted from the total paid him by baseball. The contract was for seven years.
 "There are not enough hours in the day for these activities," Judge Landis declared in announcing his resignation.
 Informed that it had been rumored that he had been advised by his physician to go South for a rest, he snapped out:
 "I will take no vacation. I will continue at the bat. I am not going South." He added that he would hold night sessions of his court to clear his docket before his resignation takes effect.

Would Not Quit Under Fire.
 According to his friends, Judge Landis intended to resign the judgeship shortly after he accepted the post as dictator of organized baseball, but declared because of criticism of his act at that time, he was quoted as saying that he would not resign under fire.

His acceptance of the post, was sought on the plea that it was necessary to restore public confidence in the game.
 When court adjourned the Judge added to his holding the position of Judge and also that of baseball commissioner caused his resignation.

Among those mentioned tonight as possible successors to Judge Landis were Elmer Schlessinger and James H. Wilkerson, former District Attorney. Schlessinger is connected with the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt.
How He Got His Name.
 Judge Landis was born in Milwaukee, O., Nov. 29, 1863. The day of the birth Dr. Abraham Landis, his father, came home wounded from fighting in the Civil War in the region of Kennesaw Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga.

"I named him Kenesaw Mountain Landis," the father said, "and may he live up to what the name stands for in history."
 He became a grocer's clerk at Logansport, Ind., and later was graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago. He practiced in Chicago until 1904, with the exception of two years in Washington, as secretary to Secretary of State Gresham. He was appointed to the Federal bench by President Roosevelt, March 28, 1905.

San Johnson, president of the American League, expressed great interest in Judge Landis' resignation, but said he "could not comment on it now."
 Upon hearing of Judge Landis' resignation, Federal Judge George A. Carpenter said:
 "It is a matter of great regret to me. He was a wonderful Judge."
 James R. Glass, United States Commissioner, in a statement, said:
 "I am very sorry to hear of it. He was a capable man both for the courts and for the people at large."
 "The Government has lost the services of one of its most valuable servants," said Charles Cline, United States District Attorney. "There is no man with a greater sense of justice or love of honor than Kenesaw Mountain Landis."

Bill to Be Pushed Barring Judges From Other Jobs.
 Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—De-
 spite the resignation of Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in Chicago efforts will be continued by members of Congress to enact legislation which will prohibit any Judge from holding an outside position while sitting on the bench. Follow-
 ing the acceptance by Landis of the position as supreme arbitrator of baseball Senator Dial introduced a bill making dual offices forbidden for a Federal Judge.
 Senator Dial said this morning that he will urge action on his propo-



JUDGE K. M. LANDIS.

osition. He believes there never should be recurrence of the Landis incident. He thinks Judges should attend to their duties on the bench and nothing else.

Judge Landis accepted the chair-
 manship of professional baseball after it had been tendered him by a unanimous vote of the sixteen major league clubs on Nov. 12, 1920, following the 1919 "world series" scandal and the trial of several members of the Chicago American League club on charges of taking part in it.
Restore Confidence in Game.
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USED GABARDINE \$8
 New Gabardines \$14.50
 New Raincoats 1.00
 New Suits 6.50
 New Overcoats 4.50
 Serge Pants 2.00
 Woolen Pants 1.50
 Coat and Vest 2.50
 Used Suits 5.00
 New Tailored Suits 8.00
 Fine Overcoats 4.00
3713 WASHINGTON
 NEAR GRAND

Noted Jurist Who Fined Standard Oil Co. \$29,000, 000 Says He Will Hold Night Sessions to Clear Docket Before Quitting.

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—A 25 per cent reduction in standard wage rates was allowed the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad in a decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, giving today. The railroad in the hands of a receiver, suspended operations last July and asked the reduction below standard wages to enable it to resume.

Today's decision marks the first instance in which the Labor Board has passed on a dispute involving a railroad not in operation, and also marks an instance where ability of the railroad to pay was taken into consideration in fixing wages.
 According to the carrier's petition, the railroad, which has been in the hands of a receiver since 1912, had never earned a return on the investment, although it is the sole transportation resource of 140,000 people and serves 500,000 people in 15 counties of Missouri and Arkansas through which its 170 miles of track passes.

Declares Resumption Necessary.
 J. C. Murray, the receiver, at hearings before the board, represented that resumption of the road was necessary to avert ruin to farms, schools, industries and factories. He proposed to resume operations with wages 25 per cent below standard, dividing any surplus at the end of the year among employees after operating expenses and interest on a Government loan were paid. The owners, according to his proposal, were not to receive any returns until the employees were paid standard rates of pay for 10 years.

Representatives of the unions at the hearing contended that since the road was not in operation, the dispute was not within the board's jurisdiction.
 The employees, struck following a former decision of the board and deprivations were committed along the line, including the burning of several bridges.

Former Employees' Pro. Ion.
 Today's decision order acceptance of the proposal by the employees, but specifies that working conditions, as fixed by the board, must be adhered to by the carrier and recommends that former employees be reinstated with their seniority rights sustained. It orders a conference between carrier and employees not later than March 1 to carry out the decision.

The road's payroll in 1920, the last full year of operation, was \$1,410,000. It was estimated that the payroll, with the 25 per cent reduction, still would be 34 per cent more than the payroll of 1917. In 1920 the road's gross revenue was \$2,136,624.50, and its operating expenses were \$2,307,603.86.

East St. Louis Remarks.
 Judge Landis in November, 1916, while hearing cases at East St. Louis, summoned before him Mayor McJannet, the Chief of Police and members of the Police Board and demanded to know why they permitted saloons to remain open on Sunday in violation of the law.
 "Virtually every East St. Louis case I have tried here in the past few days has been hatched in some lawless saloon in this city," he said. "Don't you know that it is the law to close these saloons on Sunday? Why don't you close them up?"

During the same session at East St. Louis, Judge Landis took occasion to caution a young lawyer upon the use of the word "liar" in court.
 "Now listen here, I don't want that in this court," he warned. "The idea is that the witness is not at liberty to defend himself. Never call a man 'liar' who isn't at liberty to knock you down."

Schultz Official Studebaker Service Station
 4427 Clayton Avenue
 Delmar 2241.
 Forest 48823 Forest 1540
 Let's make this a Studebaker year
 Established 1907

M. & N. A. ROAD ALLOWED 25 PCT. CUT IN WAGES

Labor Board's Decision Opens Way for Negotiations Leading to Resumption of Service.

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LABORITE VICTOR IN MANCHESTER ELECTION ON UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE

By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, Feb. 18.—A BY-ELECTION for the parliamentary seat of the Clayton division of Manchester, rendered necessary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward Hopkinson, Unionist, resulted in a severe reverse to the Government. J. E. Sutton, Laborite, polled 14,662 votes as against 11,033 for Mr. Flanagan, the Unionist candidate.

Sutton's campaign was fought largely on the existence of much unemployment in Manchester and criticism of the recent report of the committee headed by Sir Eric Geddes, recommending economy.
 Manchester is traditionally regarded as electorally indicative of the tendency of the whole country.

ESTATE OF ALEXIS DUPONT IS NAMED IN INCOME TAX SUIT

Action for \$338,363 Is Outgrowth of Case to Prevent Payment of Taxes.
 By the Associated Press.
 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Sutton today was filed in the United States District Court against the estate of Alexis Dupont, a member of the Dupont family of Wilmington, Del., for \$338,363, alleged income taxes on stock dividends valued at \$4,438,640, distributed by the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Co. in 1915.
 The case grows out of a suit in the Federal Court in Delaware to restrain the Collector of Internal Revenue from enforcing payment of taxes following a test case in the United States Supreme Court sustaining the legality of assessments on stock dividends.
 A hearing has been fixed for March 3 in the injunction suit.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hatfield of 1210 Shawmut place will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chester White, 1224 Shawmut place. The Hatfields have lived in St. Louis since 1936. They have three married daughters living in St. Louis. A son, Charles L. Hatfield Jr., lives in Spokane, Wash.

Everybody is talking about the New Velie Six
 With its Sensational Velie-Built Motor See It
 AT THE AUTO SHOW AND AT 3000 OLIVE STREET, VELIE AUTO CO. OF ST. LOUIS

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF EDUCATION CHIEF IN EGYPT

By the Associated Press.
 CAIRO, Feb. 18.—An attempt was made today upon the life of G. Alfred Brown, Controller-General of the Egyptian Ministry of Education. He was struck by a revolver bullet and seriously wounded.
 Deputy Chief Peach of the mechanical engineering department of the state railways was shot in the leg near his home at Matariyah today.

JOKE PROVES TO BE BOOMERANG
 Man Who Frightened Grocer Spends Night in Jail.
 Joseph Kemper, 45 years old, 2023A Division street, attempted a practical joke Thursday afternoon at the expense of William Rice, manager of a Kroger grocery at 2138 Carr street. As a result he passed the night in a cell at the Carr Street Police Station.
 Kemper told Rice that two "tough eggs" on the street corner were planning to rob the store. Rice had been held up recently and Kemper's report worried him into closing early and notifying the police, who arrested Kemper. It took Kemper until next morning to convince Police Capt. Stinger and Rice that it was "all a joke."



Guaranteed 15c GOLD Lodge Emblems

The Greatest Value
 ever offered. A solid gold lodge emblem worth 60 cents for 15 cents. Cuts show the actual size. Every one is fully guaranteed to be solid gold, not plated, filled or stiffened with any other material. Genuine solid gold through and through. The emblem is mounted on a metal screw with solid gold. Every one will be sold with the strict understanding that the money will be refunded if any lodge will not use one good for less than 50c. Letter \$2.50 value. 25c if you can't call, or send by mail. Be extra.

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When Thieves Break In

and find only articles of small value, you may well "thank your lucky stars" if your Jewelry and Bonds are safe in Our Modern Burglar-Proof Vault.

We have just installed some of the most modern Safe Deposit Boxes in our commodious fire and burglar proof vault.
 For the small sum of \$5.00 a year you can ease your mind about your property.
 Isn't this feeling of safety worth 42 cents a month to you?
 Also a separate vault for trunks and packages.
 Your Checking and Savings Accounts Solicited.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL BANK
 716 LOCUST STREET
 "Convenient and Friendly"

VISITS RIVER BOAT TO GET COLOR FOR TWIN PAINTING

Gari Melchers, Who Will Paint Panels at Missouri Capitol, Spends Half Day on Erastus Wells.

WILL BE PAID \$20,000 FOR WORK

Panels Artist Will Place in Governor's Reception Room Will Feature Four Distinguished Missourians.

Gari Melchers, New York, distinguished portrait and figure painter, who yesterday was commissioned to paint four panels for the Governor's reception room in the new Capitol at Jefferson City, spent a half day poking about the city harbor boat, Erastus Wells, in search of material for one of his panels, the central figure of which will be Mark Twain. He contemplates picturing the famous humorist on his revisit to the river in 1902.

It will be remembered that on that visit, Mark Twain put his hand to the wheel of the harbor boat and steered it for some distance. The boat was on that day christened the Mark Twain and carried that name until, during the administration of Rolla Wells as Mayor, it was rebuilt and its name changed to the Erastus Wells, after Wells's father.

Albert Bigelow Paine, in recounting the humorist's revisit to the river, recites an amusing sequence of the humorist's attempt to bait a river pilot.

Twain made a trip down the river and soon after going aboard the boat went up to the pilot house. He took his station beside the pilot and soon, in the fashion of river travelers, began to ask questions.

He asked what the single bell rope was for, how the boat was steered and how the pilot could see at night. The pilot answered all the questions patiently and without a flicker to indicate that he knew the questioner from hundreds of others who had similarly harassed him.

After a period of tolerance, the pilot, without a word, released his hold of the wheel, walked out of the pilot house and down to the deck below, leaving the boat and its fortunes in the hands of his visitor.

He had recognized the famous old river pilot at his entrance to the pilot house.

Several Much-Prized Works. The figures for Melchers' three other pictures will be those of Eugene Field, Missouri poet; Maj. S. S. Rollins, founder of the State University, and Susan Blow of St. Louis, founder of the kindergarten in America. The panels will be 6x12 feet, and Melchers will receive \$20,000 for painting them.

The Capitol Art Commission, according to Arthur Kocian, its secretary, rejoices in his acceptance of the commission. He is regarded as one of the leading contemporary painters of America, and recently completed three much-prized panels for the new public library in Detroit. One of his most commented works is a portrait of former President Roosevelt, which hangs in the National Art Gallery at Washington. Another of his pictures, "Vespers," is in the St. Louis Art Museum. He has won awards in virtually all continental exhibitions.

Melchers attended an informal dinner at the Artists' Guild last night and will depart for New York today.

U. S. Charge Arrives in Athens. ATHENS, Feb. 18.—Jefferson Caffrey, the new American Charge d'Affaires arrived here today.

Artist on Harbor Boat to Get Local Color for Painting



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'WHY SWIFT LEFT HOME' IS RELATED IN COURT

Husband Says It Was Altered Clothes, Wife Declares It Was Bread Pudding.

Counter charges of "henpecking" and masculine helplessness, made yesterday in the trial of William C. Swift's suit to divorce Mrs. Ella Pauline Swift of 4001 Washington boulevard, caused amusement among the spectators that required the efforts of the Court Bailiff to obtain silence. At the close of the testimony, Judge Calhoun took the case under advisement, and will give a decision tomorrow.

Swift, who is a son of the late John S. Swift, vice president of the Simmons Hardware Co., owns the Swift Sheet Metal Co., 2305 Finney avenue, and lives at the Colonial Hotel, 809 North Grand avenue. He is 51 years old, a man of bulky frame and stolid manner, but genuine anguish struggled for expression as he told how his bride made him wear "campus cut" clothes and get his own breakfast.

When they were married in 1917, he was a widower, and she, 20 years younger, was "a working girl out of a job," he said, but promptly found steady employment in remodeling his suite could not say. "In the four and one-half years that we lived together, Your Honor, I begged her 50 times to let me have my clothes," he testified. "I was used to straight-backed coats and roomy trousers. She cut my coats to pinch-backs, and made my pants so skinny that I felt like a blamed fool every time I went out on the street. She cut off my sleeves, and in the winter my wrists were always chapped. It's not an enjoyable thing for a man with three grown children to go around looking like a he-flapper. I blushed every time I looked a man in the face."

He had to get his own breakfast, he continued, and, as his culinary repertoire included only toast and eggs, it became very monotonous. "Couldn't she cook?" he was asked. "Oh, she could open a can of pork and beans as well as any woman, but she was too busy," Swift replied.

Patrick M. Dolan, a friend of the family, testified that Mrs. Swift, shortly after the marriage, confided to him that she "intended to dress Willie up." Dolan added that "Bill had always looked alright to him."

Swift said that they moved 25 times, always against his will, and that his wife kept him constantly on "edge" with unexpected announcements of new plans which she had made for them. Testifying a little later in her own behalf, Mrs. Swift described the occasion of their final separation, last Oct. 18.

She said that Swift had just come home from his shop and was waiting for supper. "I went into where he was sitting," she testified, "and said to him: 'Billie, I've got a surprise for you.' At this announcement, she continued, Swift started up, grabbed his hat, and fled from the house, and that was the last she saw of him for months.

"I looked everywhere for him," she related. "I ran out in the alley, but he was gone. I went over to his shop, but he wasn't there. He came back, I haven't the slightest idea why he left."

"What was the surprise you had for him?" the lawyer inquired. "It was a bread pudding," she replied. "Did your husband know that when he ran away?" "No, he didn't stop to see what it was; he just jumped up and dashed out."

Neighbor Gives Testimony. Mrs. Thomas Woods of 149 Union boulevard related that Swift came to her house the following day and announced that he had left his wife. When she asked him the reason, Swift replied wistfully: "I'm tired of it! I'm tired of it! That's all I'm tired of it!" In reply to a question of whether Mrs. Swift had treated her husband well, she said: "She treated him better than I treat Tom." Tom was not in the courtroom.

Asked if she has conducted any operations against Swift's clothes, Mrs. Swift answered that she had altered his suits. The green one was too long," she said. "The sleeves hung down over his hands, and the trousers bagged at the knees. I wanted him to look decent. His relatives were always telling him to have his clothes pressed, or to take his hat off the back of his head and wear it right. I never altered the back of his coats—pinch-backs are too difficult for me."

Liked His Meals Seasoned. She declared that Swift frequently embarrassed her by taking a package of red pepper from his pocket and seasoning his meals while dining out. He liked everything hot. Her sister, Miss Carrie Ruppel of Kansas City, corroborated this and declared that her sister had to the Swift's necktie, and look after him like he was a baby. Left to his own devices, she said, "he was a sight."

Mrs. Swift told of working as a stenographer during the first two years of their marriage, to help support the household. Swift was questioned about this, and asked if her earnings were put together. "Yes," he replied, "she kept her own down over his hands, and the trousers bagged at the knees. I wanted him to look decent. His relatives were always telling him to have his clothes pressed, or to take his hat off the back of his head and wear it right. I never altered the back of his coats—pinch-backs are too difficult for me."

INCREASE IN FIRES RECENTLY, BUT NO NEW RECORD SET

Fire Department Books Show That in First 17 Days of February There Were 389 Alarms.

Except that during the last two weeks there has been a momentary increase in the number of serious fires, suspected to be due to the activity of a firebug, the number of fires in St. Louis recently has not set a record. Fire Department books show that in the first 17 days of this month, to Friday night, there were 389 fire alarms, while the number for the 28 days of February, 1921, was 378. The record for one month is 702, in February, 1917.

There were 221 box alarms and 168 still, or telephone alarms so far this month, compared with 192 box alarms last February and 186 "stills." There were 11 fires this month that necessitated second alarms, three of three alarms, and one general alarm, while 15 calls were false. In all of last February there were three two-alarm fires, one of three alarms, and 46 false alarms.

There were 621 alarms of all sorts last month, compared with 424 in January, 1921. The number of fires bears a direct ratio to the degree of cold weather. The colder it gets the more fires there are, and the number of fires of serious proportions increases. The dryness of the air, as the coldness of February usually causes numerous fires in this month. The recent number of second alarm fires is not considered unusual.

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Neighbor Gives Testimony. Mrs. Thomas Woods of 149 Union boulevard related that Swift came to her house the following day and announced that he had left his wife. When she asked him the reason, Swift replied wistfully: "I'm tired of it! I'm tired of it! That's all I'm tired of it!" In reply to a question of whether Mrs. Swift had treated her husband well, she said: "She treated him better than I treat Tom." Tom was not in the courtroom.

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Liked His Meals Seasoned. She declared that Swift frequently embarrassed her by taking a package of red pepper from his pocket and seasoning his meals while dining out. He liked everything hot. Her sister, Miss Carrie Ruppel of Kansas City, corroborated this and declared that her sister had to the Swift's necktie, and look after him like he was a baby. Left to his own devices, she said, "he was a sight."

Mrs. Swift told of working as a stenographer during the first two years of their marriage, to help support the household. Swift was questioned about this, and asked if her earnings were put together. "Yes," he replied, "she kept her own down over his hands, and the trousers bagged at the knees. I wanted him to look decent. His relatives were always telling him to have his clothes pressed, or to take his hat off the back of his head and wear it right. I never altered the back of his coats—pinch-backs are too difficult for me."

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RECEIVER NAMED FOR TENSOR PRODUCTS CO.

Waiver of Service and Consent to Appointment Made by President.

Ray L. Evans was appointed receiver for the Tensor Corn and Fruit Products Co. by Federal Judge Paris yesterday on the petition of five creditors who asked the court to make the appointment to keep the concern, which they allege is bankrupt, going.

A waiver of service and a consent to the appointment of the receiver, signed by M. G. Clymer, president of the company, accompanied the creditors' petition, but Clymer did not admit the alleged insolvency of his concern.

Attorneys representing various interests in the litigation said action similar to that taken in the Tensor case probably would be instituted against the Best-Clymer Manufacturing Co., for which a receiver was asked a week ago in the United States District Court by holders of its preferred stock.

In the petition on which the appointment of Evans was made the creditors allege the value of the assets of the Tensor company to be \$1,990,000, including \$1,000,000 of the serial notes of the Best-Clymer company. Other assets are materials and finished products, \$400,000; cash \$190,000 and accounts receivable \$400,000.

The petitioners were the Peerless Fuel Co., the Scharff-Koken Manufacturing Co., the Tomato Products Co., the Alois Aufrechtig Cop-pany and Sheet Iron Co., and the First National Bank of Willitsville, Ill. The bond of the receiver was fixed at \$100,000.

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PRINTERS' STRIKE COST \$6,224,860 TO JAN. 20

Union Had \$881,502.17 on Hand at End of First Eight Months.

The strike of union printers for the 44-hour week had cost them, on Jan. 20, \$6,224,860.56 for the eight months that it had continued, but the International Typographical Union had on hand at that time a balance of \$881,502.17. This is shown by a statement on the situation by President John McFarland, dated Jan. 27, published in the February issue of the Typographical Journal.

When the strike began, May 1, McFarland says, there was in the general fund, from which all strike payments are made, approximately \$80,000. A 10 per cent assessment immediately was placed, but as returns from this would not begin to come in until the end of the month the Executive Council borrowed from the mortuary fund \$250,000, and from the pension fund, \$250,000. These amounts have since been repaid, with interest at 6 per cent, which is from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 per cent more than these funds usually earn.

Repayment was made out of the general fund as built up by the 10 per cent assessment. Out of it also was paid the strike benefits. It was continued until Dec. 1, when a \$1,000,000 surplus had accumulated and the assessment was reduced to 7 per cent.

The receipts from the 7 per cent assessment for the month ending Jan. 20 were \$778,854.53, while the expenses properly chargeable to the strike for that period were \$741,535.29, leaving a balance on the month's transaction of \$37,319.24.

The total receipts and expenditures from inception of the strike to Jan. 20, as shown by President McFarland's statement, were: For month ending May 20, expenditures, \$210,932.02; for the month ending June 20, receipts, \$739,107; expenditures, \$683,765.79; month ending July 20, receipts, \$915,876.53; expenditures, \$844,185.32; Aug. 20, receipts, \$972,123.25; expenditures, \$765,261.92; Sept. 20, receipts, \$859,456.12; expenditures, \$807,475.10; Oct. 20, receipts, \$882,057.47; expenditures, \$716,560.06; Nov. 20, receipts, \$1,007,749.93; expenditures, \$824,580; Dec. 20, receipts, \$1,007,877; expenditures, \$778,854.53; Jan. 20, receipts, \$778,854.53; expenditures, \$741,535.29. Total receipts, \$7,106,362.73; expenditures, \$6,224,860.56.

"It has long been apparent," President McFarland says, "that the struggle has developed into one of endurance, and that the value would ultimately be to the side possessing the greater tenacity."

ADVERTISING. IF BACKACHE OR KIDNEYS BOTHER YOU. Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys; they become overworked, sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. When the kidneys clog you may help them flush off the body's waste at first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water, also get from any pharmacist a glass of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids, so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts; folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

WATCH YOUR STEP WHEN YOU WRITE AN ADVERTISEMENT!

FOR IGNORANCE OF THE LAW EXCUSES NO MAN

MISSOURI STATE LAW Concerning Untrue, Misleading and Deceptive Advertising.

SECTION 1. Any person, firm, corporation, or association who, with intent to sell or in anywise dispose of merchandise, securities, or to induce the public in any manner to enter into any obligation relating thereto, or to acquire title thereto, or an interest therein, makes, publishes, disseminates, circulates, or places before the public, or causes, directly or indirectly, to be made, published, disseminated, circulated, or placed before the public, in this State, in a newspaper or other publication, or in the form of a book, notice, handbill, poster, bill, circular, pamphlet, or letter, or in any other way, an advertisement of any sort regarding merchandise, securities, services, or anything so offered to the public, which advertisement contains any assertion, representation, or statement of fact which is untrue, deceptive, or misleading, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than ten days nor more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment; providing that nothing herein shall apply to any proprietor or publisher of any newspaper or magazine who publishes, disseminates, or circulates any such advertisement, without the knowledge of the unlawful or untrue nature of such advertisement.

ST. LOUIS CITY ORDINANCE SEC. 914. FALSE WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. Any person who shall in the City of St. Louis, knowingly cause to be inserted in any newspaper in said city, any advertisement falsely representing that any person, firm, or corporation desires to hire or employ any labor or services of any kind or character or to purchase or acquire any kind of character of property, and any person who shall knowingly be in anywise concerned in the insertion of any such false advertisement, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars. (R. C. sec. 2084.)

Revised Code of St. Louis, 1914, page 972.

TRY POST-DISPATCH WANTS FOR ANYTHING

St. Louis' One Big Want Medium You'll find it truly the one best way to tell it to thousands any day.

Phone—Write—See Your Druggist—Send—Call

ALL MODELS At the Auto Show Feb. 18 to 25, 1922

LIBERTY

\$1295.00

F. O. B. Factory

Briscoe Motor Sales Co.

Frank Bishop, Pres.

2925-27 Locust St.

At the Show

The Traffic Motor Truck Corporation cordially invites your inspection of its interesting exhibit of

Full Line of Traffic Trucks

"Speedboy"—\$1595—shown in five body styles—6000 lbs., \$1895—with dual transmission—\$1995.

4000 lbs.—\$1595

LIBRARY GETS SCORES BY LOCAL COMPOSERS

E. R. Kroeger, Paul Tietjens and Erwin E. Harder Represented With One or More Works.

Three St. Louis composers are represented in the list of musical scores acquired by the Public Library this month. Ernest R. Kroeger's "Triumphal March" and "March of the Pioneers" appear in one volume. Paul Tietjens has a piano setting of four favorite themes from the incidental music which he wrote to Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella." Erwin E. Harder, bass clarinetist and pianist, contributes an offering with this title: "Ocean's Bottom; the Depths of Mystery; grand operatic phantasmagoria. Part I, Owendio."

Tennyson's poems inspired several of the compositions. Richard Strauss has a melodrama, or a recitation with music, for piano, after "Enoch Arden." W. R. Dempster contributes a cantata in three parts, on "The Queen of the May." "The Brook" has a song-setting by E. Dickinson, and W. W. Gilchrist has made songs for "Late, Late, So Late!" and "Sweet Is True Love." B. Whelpley provides music for lyrics from "Maud" and "The Princess."

Henry K. Hadley has two legends in the form of cantatas—"The Fairy Thorn," for three-part chorus of women's voices, and "A Legend of Granada," for four-part chorus of women's voices, baritone and soprano solo, and orchestra.

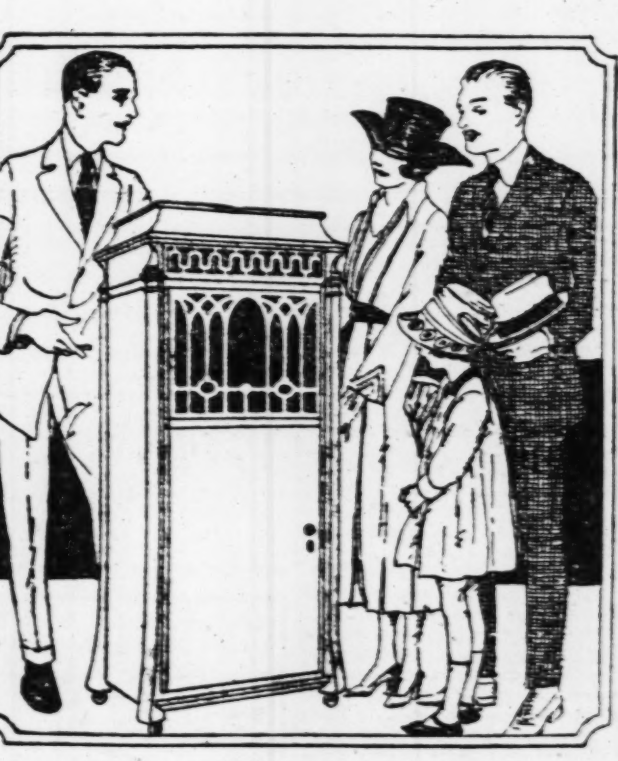
Rinaldo Hahn has five songs from Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verse." Ethelbert Nevin's "A Day in Venice," has been turned into a song by C. G. Spross, with words by F. H. Martens. Sir C. H. H. Parry has vocal settings of four of Shakespeare's sonnets.

To the library of piano music Leo Ornstein contributes a "Serenade" and a "Suite." P. C. Converse a "Suite," Op. 2, and Rubin Goldmark a suite of four pieces, called "Prelude, Idylls." Arnstein also has a transcription of Schubert's "Moment Musical," Op. 91, No. 1.

Cecil Burchleigh, soloist at today's popular concert of the Symphony Orchestra, is represented by his "Scherzando fantastique," for violin and piano. Celebrated composers with works of various kinds recently purchased include Dargomyski, Schumann, Liszt, Moszkowski, Taneff, Saint-Saens, Brahms, Chabrier, Ravel, Dukas, Dvorak, MacDowell, Rabaud, d'Ambrosio, Beach and Haydn.

Man Dies at 102. SEARCY, Ark., Feb. 18.—James M. Moys, 102 years old, a native of Tennessee, but a resident of Arkansas since 1848, died at his home, 18 miles from here, yesterday. He is survived by his fourth wife and five children, the youngest of whom is 70 years his junior. He served in the Confederate army throughout the Civil War.

"We Want a Cheap Phonograph; It's Just for the Children," Said the Customer



Ask Any Music Teacher the Value of The NEW EDISON as a Musical Educator

It is the only phonograph that has proven there is no difference between the New Edison and the artists' original performance.

Come in and Learn the Advantage of Our Budget Plan—It Will Surprise You How Easily You Can Own an Edison

SILVERSTONE

THE EDISON SHOP

1114 OLIVE

1114 OLIVE

REVOLT STARTED IN THE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

Commanding Officer of the Limerick Brigade of Forces, Announces a Regime to Requit.

DOES NOT RECOGNIZE HEAD OF THE ARMY

All Copies of Dublin Nationalist Newspapers Reaching Cork Are Seized by Local Republican Forces.

By P. J. KELLY.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—The first definite announcement of revolt within the ranks of the Irish Republican Army came from Limerick today.

The commanding officer of the Limerick Brigade—which consists of four battalions, located at Limerick City, Munster, Caherconlish, Castleconnell—has posted a proclamation asserting that the purpose of the army is to maintain the republic.

The aims of the head of the army and the majority of the general headquarters staff are now unquestionably to support the republic, supporting the provisional government, making possible the establishment of the Irish Free State. We declare we no longer recognize the authority of the present head of the army, and renew our allegiance to the existing republic.

The document adds the hope that other units of the I. R. A. and all citizens of the republic support the Brigade. The proclamation has been issued a sensation throughout the country, especially in the South, where the attitude of the army has been in doubt for some time.

I am assured, however, at I. R. A. headquarters that the incident is merely an individual, insubordinate act of an irresponsible brigade commander. It is said even several battalion commanders repudiated the action.

The issuance of the statement was preceded last night by the killing of a former Black and Tans officer commanding the 4th brigade justified his action.

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23; expenditures, \$307,571.12; 20, receipts, \$332,057.47; expenditures, \$716,560.06; Nov. 20, receipts, \$1,007,749.89; expenditures, \$250; Dec. 20, receipts, \$920.20; expenditures, \$716,560.06; 20, receipts, \$772,384.53; expenditures, \$741,535.29. Total receipts, \$7,106,362.73; expenditures, \$24,860.66.

It has long been apparent," President McFarland says, "that the league has developed into one of defiance, and that the victory would ultimately be to the side posing the greater tenacity."

ADVERTISEMENT.

**BACKACHEY OR
DNEYS BOTHER**

Get less meat, also take
ss of Salts before eat-
g breakfast.

ie acid in meat excites the kid-
ney, they become overworked, get
ish, ache, and feel like lumps of
When the kidneys clog you must
then flush off the body's waste
You'll be a real sick person shortly
you feel a dull misery in the
ry region, you suffer from back-
sick headache, dizziness, stomach
sour, tongue coated and you feel
omatic twinges when the weather
ad.

Get less meat, drink lots of water;
get from any pharmacist four
ozs of Jad Salts; take a table-
spoonful in a glass of water before
breakfast for a few days and your
sya will then act fine. This fa-
salts is made from the acid of
and lemon juice, combined with
n, and has been used for years
to clean clogged kidneys and
plate them to normal activity
to neutralize the acids, so they
nager are a source of irritation,
ending bladder weakness. It
d Salts is inexpensive, cannot in-
makes a delightful effervescent
water drink which everyone
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ys clean and active. Druggists
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W. C. Edwards, in Limerick. He
was walking with a companion when
he was attacked by a party of unknown
men.

NEWSPAPERS ARE SEIZED.
Yesterday all copies of Dublin Na-
tionalist newspapers reaching Cork
were seized by the local I. R. A. be-
cause they contained a letter de-
founcing politics in the army, writ-
ten by Postmaster-General Walsh.
The office commanding the Cork
brigade justified his action thus:
"These statements are absolute
treason, and anyhow discussion
of the press of internal army matters
is not allowable."

THOMAS
707-709 N. SIXTH
Mon.-Tues. Specials
EGGS 30
Hamburger **25**
STEAKS 12 1/2
Sirloin
Round
Porter-
house
Mutton Stew, 4 lbs. 15
Sugar **23**
5lbs. 23
FRESH SPARIBS: lb. 12 1/2

ORDINANCE
ADVERTISEMENT. Any
person knowingly insert-
ing in said city any
that any person, firm, or
any labor or service
or acquire any such
person who shall know-
ingly insert any such
seamed guilty of a mis-
demeanor shall be fined
not less than one hundred dollars.

WANTS
Want Medium
one best way
and any day.
Sagitt—Send—Call

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5lbs. 23
FRESH SPARIBS: lb. 12 1/2

Half Million Left to Young Man Confidante of Planter

Four Nieces of Wealthy Arkansas Bachelor Cut
Off With \$25,000 Each—Beneficiary
Not a Kinsman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EUDORA, Ark., Feb. 18.—More
than \$500,000 of the \$550,000 estate
left by E. S. Hilliard, bachelor plan-
tation owner and one of the wealth-
iest men in this district, will go to
M. Cashion, a young business man
here who aided Hilliard in the con-
duct of his business for the last four
years, but who had no blood relation-
ship.

Cashion moved here from Perry-
ville, Mo., five years ago. He was
about age at that time. His as-
sociation with Hilliard and the man-
ner in which he comes into the huge
estate, reads like the page of a story
book.

All questions as to Cashion's right
to the estate was decided yesterday
when the only heirs of Hilliard, four
nieces, agreed to accept \$100,000 in
lieu of all claims. Hilliard had left
them \$100,000 each. By agreement
of counsel they are to get \$25,000
each. The only other provision in
the will gives \$50,000 to the Arkan-
sas Children's Home at Little Rock.

The heirs contested the validity of
the will in the Chicot County Pro-
bate Court. An adverse decision was
found. They appealed to the Chicot
County Circuit Court. This court
also ruled against them. An appeal
to the State Supreme Court was pend-
ing when the agreement was reached.

The truth of his assertions before the
Dall Eireann, in which he repre-
sents Cork. The incident is held as
giving color to Michael Collins' as-
sertion that a coup d'etat is being
planned against the provisional gov-
ernment.

Eamon de Valera has cabled
Treasurer Heirn of the American As-
sociation for Recognition of the Irish
Republic acknowledging receipt of
\$2223.

"A wider intensive campaign is
necessary, so that the people will
understand the treaty before vot-
ing," he says. "Members of the as-
sociation should not forget that the
republic still exists and is recognized
even by Griffith and the Dall Eireann.
They should not forget that the Dal-
l Eireann, in Limerick. He
was walking with a companion when
he was attacked by a party of unknown
men."

The electoral campaign begins to-
morrow when De Valera will hold a
Republican meeting in Cork and the
Irish Statesmen speakers to Cayen
which Arthur Griffith represents in
the Dall Eireann. It is rumored that
De Valera has been requested to
contest Cork.

Political dissension in Ireland has
now extended to the women and, in
consequence, the situation is daily
becoming more embittered. The
women members of the Dall Eireann,
by their solid opposition to the
treaty, have inspired their women
followers throughout the country
to organize and make a strenuous
campaign against the Griffith-Col-
lins Free Staters. The women who
sympathize with the latter are now
retorting by organizing their force
opposition to the Republicans.

Both sides are determined to take an
active part in the forthcoming elec-
tions, when for the first time in Irish
history, the women of the country
will abandon their traditional do-
mesticity and throw themselves into
the welter of a political conflict in
which is expected a more furious
cash than in the worst days of the
Parnell split.

Aid of Women Sought.
Many responsible leaders on both
sides deplore the conditions which
have led Irish women to take a very
active part in the present strife as
endangering domestic influences and
interests that have survived their
centuries of struggle against exter-
nal enemies. But both sides appear
equally anxious to secure the help
of the women partisans, principally
because the extension of the fran-
chise gives women an important
women's votes in testing the strength
of the clashing parties.

The women's republican organiza-
tion, Cumann Na Ean (Society of
Women), at its annual convention
recently, opened the campaign by
pledging opposition to the treaty and
its supporters at the elections. The
dissenting minority now complain
that the funds of the organization,
including \$3000 at its headquarters,
have been seized by the republican
majority, which has also ordered that
the funds in the hands of the organ-
ization's branches must be held for
the republic. The order says:

"Any member who gives support
to Free State candidates is guilty of
treason to the republic and cannot
remain in this organization. In
branches where there is a majority
against the republican policy the mi-
nority is empowered to elect its own
officers and to carry on for the re-
public with the branch funds. Branches
whose members all oppose the
treaty are directed to forward their
funds to headquarters immediately.
These moneys were collected to
uphold the existing republic, and
it would be an indictable offense to
devote them to any other purpose."

YOUTH SAID TO ADMIT 9 KROGER ROBBERIES

George Eccardt, 18, Arrested
Leaving Store, and Brother,
Ben, Held by Police.

George Eccardt, 18 years old, ar-
rested last night as he was leaving
a Kroger grocery store at 1218 Lami
street, where he had held up the
manager and clerk and taken \$29.76,
is said by the police to have admit-
ted that he committed eight previ-
ous Kroger store robberies, begin-
ning in Christmas week, and took
a cash total, including last night's
robbery, of \$397.26.

His brother, Ben Eccardt, 28, who
was arrested later, was said by the
police to have admitted complicity
in most of the robberies. George
Eccardt lives at 1100 Mississippi
avenue, and Ben at 1705 South Tenth
street. The police would not permit
the men to be questioned by report-
ers at the Wyoming street station.

The list of robberies which, ac-
cording to the police, George Ec-
cardt admitted having perpetrated,
and all of which were reported to
the police at the time is:
Dec. 27, store at Ohio and La-
fayette avenues, \$36.50 taken.
Jan. 2, 1218 Lami (same place as
last night), \$17.
Jan. 2, 2201 Caroline street, \$52.
Jan. 3, Accomac and Nebraska
avenues, \$23.
Jan. 10, 3000 Lemp avenue, \$90.
Jan. 23, Jefferson and Russell ave-
nues, \$90.
Feb. 1, 2950 Michigan avenue, \$19.
Feb. 11, 901 Victor street, \$40.
Last night, 1218 Lami, \$29.76.

Probationary Patrolman Martin
Hogan caught George Eccardt. He
saw him enter the store, and noticed
that another man was waiting out-
side. He then saw Eccardt backing
out of the store, and as he went up,
he heard him command someone in-
side the store to lie down. He seized
and disarmed Eccardt, who was car-
rying a revolver loaded with six
shells. The other man ran away,
but the police say he was Ben Ec-
cardt.

George Mohrhard and his son, Ar-
thur, who was manager and clerk of
Lami street store, they identified
George Eccardt, the police said, as
the man who entered the store,
pointed a revolver and told them to
"stick up" their hands and to lie
down, and then took the money. Ec-
cardt had the money in his pocket,
and \$1.60 additional.

MAN ESCAPES WEARING PAIR OF POLICE HANDCUFFS

Department, However, Has in
Exchange His Coat, Overcoat, Re-
volver, Brass Knucks and \$1.15.

Detectives are looking for a man
who, when last seen, was wearing as
fine a pair of nickel steel handcuffs
as can be found in the Police Depart-
ment. Meantime, they are holding
certain of his possessions, to wit: a
coat, an overcoat, a set of brass
knucks, a revolver and \$1.15.

Complaints have been made in the
last two weeks of a man who an-
noyed women and girls in the 4100
and 4200 blocks on Delmar boule-
vard. Responding to such a com-
plaint last night, Detectives Grabbe,
Kube and Miller captured a man on
the porch of the house of David
Rettler, 4259 Delmar, peeping through
a window, and partly unclothed.
As Grabbe grabbed him the man
yelled, "I'm crazy," and started to
fight. They put handcuffs on his
wrist, but as they were searching his
coat and overcoat, he broke away
and ran. Miller fired three shots in
the air, but the fugitive escaped. He
was about 25 years old. The coats
were of fairly good quality.

TEXTILE MILL STRIKERS KEEP UP PICKETING IN MANCHESTER

No Trouble Reported so Far—Police
Cheered After Parade at Paw-
tucket, R. I.

By the Associated Press.
MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 18.—
While there has been much talk of
mediation in the New Hampshire
textile strike situation, the close of
the week found no definite steps
taken in the direction of settlement.
Illness of W. Parker Straw, agent
of the Amoskeag mills, whose 15,000
operatives are on strike, caused post-
ponement today of a conference ar-
ranged with the agent by the clergy-
men of Manchester, who have of-
fered their services for industrial
peace. Reports were good here today
from Washington stated that two di-
rectors of conciliation, who were on
their way to New Hampshire, are
still in Providence, R. I., where the
Rhode Island situation has claimed
their attention. They will arrive here
some time next week, the message
said.

While all the textile mills in this
city are shut down, the strikers are
maintaining their picket lines, with
systematic relief of pickets at stated
times. So far there has not been the
slightest act of violence. Police
guarding the mill entrance report
that the strikers are good-natured
and not inclined to make trouble.

Today was devoted by the strikers
to selling tags for the benefit of
their "war chest." Mayor Trudel of
Manchester headed the list, buy-
ing 100 tags.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 18.—
Hearty cheers for the police from the
thousands of textile strikers and
sympathizers who had tramped over
the snowy streets gave a novel turn
to the brief open-air meeting that
followed the so-called "silent pa-
rade" here today. John T. Burns of
the Carmen's Union, marshal of the
parade, said: "We got our permit
without difficulty. They managed
the traffic arrangements efficiently.
Sometimes the police have to per-
form disagreeable stunts, but their
saviors are in the right place, and
down in their hearts they are with us."

The parade, if not precisely silent,
was unusual. It formed in front of
the hall business as strike headquarters
for the Blackstone Valley. There
were no bands, no uniforms, no de-
corations, no placards, although a few
of the men wore yellow tags on
which was scribbled, "Don't be yel-
low."

CATHOLIC MISSION MEETING

The first national inter-unit cele-
bration of the Catholic Students' Mis-
sion Crusade, organized three years
ago, for home and foreign mission
work, will be held here Feb. 22, with
a solemn mass at the New Cathedral,
Lindell boulevard and Newstead ave-
nue, and a mission pageant and ex-
hibit at the First Regiment Armory,
Grand avenue and Market street, in
the afternoon and evening.

Mr. Eckmann of Cincinnati, na-
tional executive chairman, will cele-
brate the mass, while the sermon
will be preached by Archbishop Glen-
non. About 500 priests and divinity
students, 300 nuns, delegations from
the Catholic societies here, college
and high school students studying in
Catholic schools, and representatives
of the crusade units in other states
will be present.

Nearly 300 students will take part
in the pageant.

"ONLY WAY OUT FOR RUSSIA IS THROUGH LOANS OF MILLIONS"

Hoover's Agent Just Returned From
Study of Conditions Leaves for
Another Survey.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—America's
interest in the immediate restoration
of a stable government in Russia was
the chief topic at luncheons today
of the Republican Club and the
Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.
Former Governor Goodrich of In-
diana expressed the sentiment of
other speakers before the Brooklyn
Chamber when he declared "Purged
of the autocracy of the tyrant and
the dictatorship of a class, Russia
will assume again its honorable
place in the family of nations."

"Many friends of Russia are ur-
ging that this government immedi-
ately extend recognition and open up
trade relations. But recognition
and trade relations will not start
the wheels of Russian industry. Our
government and its financial insti-
tutions or other governments and
their financial institutions will have
to loan Russia many hundreds of
millions of dollars if her economic
restoration is to be accomplished in
the near future."

Goodrich who recently returned
from a tour of Russia undertaken at
the request of Herbert Hoover, de-
clared that the country again late
this afternoon on the steamer Pen-
ninsula State, to make a second
survey.

However, America may feel to-
ward the present Russian Govern-
ment we "must be concerned with
the economic restoration of the
country," said William C. Redfield,
former secretary of commerce. He
declared we must "help Russia to
her feet," because until she is re-
stored there will be no peace and
rest in Europe or America.

Other speakers were Philip Nor-
ton, A. R. Williams and Princess
Cantacuzene, granddaughter of for-
mer President Grant.

WOMAN KILLS SELF AND TWO CHILDREN.

By the Associated Press.
GRANTWOOD, N. J., Feb. 18.—
Mrs. Mary R. Adams, 40 years old,
wife of L. P. Adams, an actor, and
her two children, Dorothy, 10, and
Matthew, 9, tonight were found dead
in their home from the effects of
poisoning by gas, which the police
said was turned on with suicidal in-
tent by Mrs. Adams.

DETECTIVES ON "POLICY" RAID ARREST MAN WITH ALCOHOL

Intoxicated Found in Auto of Vito
Castelli, Whose Son Was Kid-
naped in November.

The police gambling squad killed
two birds with one stone, yesterday
when it raided the alleged head-
quarters of a policy game and at the
same time caught a man delivering
a five-gallon can of alcohol at 2145
Chouteau avenue.

The Chouteau avenue address is
the soft drink saloon of William
Norden, who, in no way was con-
nected with the policy game. The
detectives went there on a tip that
they would find policy slip vendors
turning their collections over to the
proprietors of the game. They
found nine negroes consulting with
Harry Norden, a brose, of William
Norden, and Ave Ellison or 1012
Armstrong avenue. The negroes
had policy slips and envelopes con-
taining money. Later, a search of
Ellison's home disclosed a hand
printing press, rubber stamps bear-
ing numerals and a quantity of
blank policy slips.

While the detectives were ques-
tioning the negroes, Vito Castelli of
4511 Laclede avenue, whose 5-year-
old son, Vincent Castelli, was kid-
naped Nov. 17, last, and later re-
stored to his parents, drove up to
Norden's place in an automobile.
The detectives questioned him as his
possible connection with the policy
game and searched his automobile.
The can of alcohol wrapped in a
sack was in the car. Castelli de-
nied ownership of the alcohol and
professed not to know how it got
into his automobile. A slip of paper
was found in his pocket on which
was written Norden's name and ad-
dress. Castelli was arrested and his
automobile was confiscated.

Harry Norden and Axel Ellison
were arrested on a charge of setting
up a gambling game and the nine
negroes were charged with selling
lottery tickets.

WILL TAKE BACK FIRST HUSBAND

Woman Sues to Annul Marriage Con-
tracted After He Disappeared.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Con-
tradina L. Schroeder, who recently
learned that her first husband, James
A. Smith, was not dead, as she
thought, when she married Schroe-
der, today began suit in Supreme
Court to annul her marriage to the
latter. She and Smith were mar-
ried in Port Chester, N. Y., in 1901.
Smith then disappeared and six
years later his wife became Mrs.
Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder have two
children, William, 7, and Mildred, 4
years old.

possible connection with the policy
game and searched his automobile.
The can of alcohol wrapped in a
sack was in the car. Castelli de-
nied ownership of the alcohol and
professed not to know how it got
into his automobile. A slip of paper
was found in his pocket on which
was written Norden's name and ad-
dress. Castelli was arrested and his
automobile was confiscated.

Harry Norden and Axel Ellison
were arrested on a charge of setting
up a gambling game and the nine
negroes were charged with selling
lottery tickets.

The Man We Want Does Not Read Want Ads

He is a salesman of proved ability and experience selling
knit underwear to the better class of department stores. He
is a business man as well as a business getter and can sell as
well as see the advantage a merchant possesses in distributing
a quality product nationally advertised. The man we want is
alert to opportunity and his record shows his ability to develop
old accounts as well as open new ones. He possesses initiative,
enthusiasm and judgment, which will qualify him to sell his
share of the output of large Eastern mills in open territory in
the Middle West, Northwest and Southwest. If you are this
type of man, send full details to
Box R-393, Post-Dispatch.

THE Royal automatic Storage Gas Water Heater

COSTS LESS
• to buy
• to install
• to operate

**This Unique Invention
Lowers Hot Water Costs**

A DRASTIC reduction in gas bills for hot water
is made possible by the ingenious operation of
the burners in the Royal Automatic Storage Gas
Water Heater.

The super-efficiency of the main burner in conjunction with
the patented B-M Water Spreader heats water with sur-
prisingly little gas consumption. Water is heated at lei-
sure and stored for instant use when needed.

The auxiliary burner's tiny jet of flame, then carries on the
work of the main burner. It keeps the stored water hot
while acting as a pilot light.

This method of heating water is far more economical than
any other. It saves the excess of gas needed in other heat-
ers for a fury of flames to suddenly bring cold water to a
high temperature after a faucet is opened.

The operation is entirely automatic. The Royal never needs atten-
tion. It will give perfect hot water service year in and year out.
There is a size for every need. See one in actual operation at:
CRANE CO., 30 S. 16th
N. O. NELSON MFG. CO., 10th and Chestnut Sts.
STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.,
St. Louis—4140 Forest Park Boul.
East St. Louis—16 N. Main St.
SOLD AND INSTALLED BY ALL PLUMBERS
NOTE: If you live outside of this territory and
have gas in your town, see your plumber or write
direct to the factory for details.

BASTIAN-MORLEY CO.
VALVES FOR HEATERS, BUILDERS
Factory and General Office—St. Louis, Mo.

Greenfield's Final Reductions

Our Men's High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Suits & Overcoats

Also Final Reductions on
Hats and Furnishings

These Reductions Are Absolutely FINAL!

See Windows

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

Members of the Retailers' Railroad Refund Ass'n.

**COMPLETE
Ready to install
(R.O.L. PORT)**

**THE B-M WATER
SPREADER**

**This is what users
Think about the "Royal"**

"We feel that you will appreciate an expression
from us in reference to the service we are re-
ceiving from the Royal Water Heater that was in-
stalled in our residence in Oklahoma City some
eight months ago. It is gratifying to advise you
that we have had no trouble at any time, and we
have hot water at all times. The gas consump-
tion is so small it is not worth mentioning."
(Name on request.)

Heat Water with Gas—the Efficient Fuel

Excuse

Huff Says Recent Football Scandal Will Purge Sport

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Feb. 18.—The prompt handling of the Huff scandal by the athletic authorities at the University of Illinois, said last night at the annual banquet of the Illinois Club of St. Louis.

The Huff scandal, which has been the subject of so much discussion, was the subject of a long and interesting discussion by the athletic director, Dr. J. H. H. Huff, at the annual banquet of the Illinois Club of St. Louis, held last night at the Hotel de Ville. Huff, who is the athletic director of the University of Illinois, said that the scandal had been handled in a prompt and satisfactory manner, and that the athletic authorities at the University of Illinois were determined to maintain the highest standards of athletic conduct.

Huff said he had no quarrel with the professional teams so long as they played in college athletics. He said that the professional teams were a necessary part of the college game, and that the college athletes should be allowed to play against them. He said that the college athletes should be allowed to play against the professional teams, and that the college athletes should be allowed to play against the professional teams.

Michigan Drops Plan To Hold College Meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 18.—The University of Michigan Board of Athletics, which met last night, has dropped its plan to hold a college football game at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Feb. 25. The board decided that the game should be held at a neutral site.

European Champion Loses in 18.2 Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Edgar Appleby, national champion of the United States, tonight defeated Ary Bha, Holland, European champion, in the 18.2 tournament, 200 to 215. Appleby won the match by a score of 10 to 2.

Wrestler Wins From Boxer in Mixed Match

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18.—Wrestler proved superior to boxer in a mixed match at the Milwaukee Box Commission arena. Basalia, a Hindu grappler, winning from the boxer in two rounds.

Michigan Wins Meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 18.—The University of Michigan defeated the University of Chicago in a dual indoor football game here today, scoring 17 to 15 for the Maroons. The Maroons won the first half, but the Wolverines won the second half, and the game was a close one.

No Bo, This Epidemic of Basketball Quints Did Not Get Its Start in Quincy

Billiken Football Schedule Includes 5 Sectional Tilts

Complete List of 1922 Opponents Announced—Michigan Agrees to Play Here.

St. Louis University's 1922 Football Schedule. The 1922 football schedule featured five sectional games, was announced yesterday by Father Herlihy, athletic director of the St. Louis University. Notre Dame, Cumberland University of Tennessee, Loyola University of New Orleans, the University of South Dakota, and the Michigan Aggies are the representatives of the far-off sections who will oppose the Billikens.

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South Dakota has been building a great reputation in Northwestern football for the past few years and is an annual opponent of such strong teams as Nebraska, Marquette and Detroit. The Thanksgiving date has been awarded to the Michigan Aggies. C. Brewer, the former Missouri University mentor, is now in charge of the Aggies.

October 28, the date of the Missouri University game, has been made the official "Home Coming" day of the Billikens. More than 55 men, all of whom have had prep school football experience, have signed their intention of reporting for gridiron practice next fall. Many of these are former high school stars. "Dutch" Schaefer, Hough, O'Gorman, former McKinley star, Klausner, who was an all-star tackle at Yeaman in 1919, and Haney, who was a North End school star, are among the former intercollegiate stars eligible for the 1922 varsity.

Police Club Shooters Get a Score of 1065

St. Louis Police Revolver Association. The St. Louis Police Revolver Club made a total of 1065 out of a possible 1200 points. The following were the scores: S. L. Beecher 222, W. H. Spencer 217, E. E. Seach 216, Dr. M. R. Moore 209, William F. Ward shot but did not qualify for the 1922 team. Howard Alexander 190, Willis Miller 189, Dr. F. C. Todd 184, Val Moran 169, F. W. Greene 156. Total 1065.

Stecher Will Wrestle in Benefit at Coliseum

Stecher, former world champion, will appear against strong opponents in the benefit wrestling show at the Coliseum, Feb. 24. The receipts after the wrestlers are paid, will be divided between Father Dempsey's home and the school of the Great Orthodox Church.

Penn to Compete Abroad

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Arrangements have been completed for the Penn football team to compete in the intercollegiate relay races April 1. The team will sail on the Aquatania March 22. The decision has been reached as to whether the squad will go to Paris to compete in the French games.

Nebraska Wrestlers Win

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 18.—The University of Nebraska wrestling team defeated the University of Minnesota wrestlers here today, winning 10 to 0. Nebraska won one fall when Isaacson pinned Tunnell's shoulders to the mat and gained three decisions. Minnesota got two falls. Gaudes defeated Howell, and Leahy, winning from the referee.

The Greatest All-Around Athlete



Jim Thorpe Greatest Athlete Of Modern Times, Edgren Says

Indian, 37 Years Old, and Playing Football With Cleveland Tigers, Plans to Retire to Ranching After One More Season—Was Most Sensational Player in Country.

By Robert Edgren. (Copyright, 1922.)

Jim Thorpe is now 37 years old and playing football with the Cleveland Tigers. He plans to play one season more, and then retire to ranching in California, like Chance, Overall, Meyers, Papke, Jeffries, Morris and many other noted professional athletes.

Thorpe's retirement isn't coming about because of any falling off in his amazing athletic ability. He is still as great a football player as when he starred on the Carlisle Indian team, but he is weary of professional times.

The Indian has long been the greatest all-around athlete ever developed in America, which is to say in his estimation Thorpe was the best all-around athlete in the world, bar none. There was some question whether Thorpe or Sheridan was supreme on track and field, but they never met, because of Thorpe's retirement into the professional class.

Thorpe could clear 5 feet 4 1/2 inches in the running high jump, run 100 yards in 10 seconds flat, pole vault over 11 feet, put the shot 44 feet 9 inches, cover 22 feet in the running broad jump, and 155 feet with the javelin, and run a fairly fast mile.

They told many stories about the big Indian on that Olympic trip to Stockholm. The King of Sweden, curious to see a real Indian at close quarters, sent Thorpe an invitation to dine with him at the palace.

Thorpe declined the invitation, saying that he wanted to go to bed early. On leaving Sweden, Jim said the Swedes were fine sportsmen, and he had enjoyed the trip, but he was anxious to get back to an American bath tub.

Boxer Waugh Beaten by Traffic Policeman

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 18.—Chief of Police D. B. Bazer this afternoon preferred charges of disorderly conduct by fighting against Bobby Waugh, boxer, who was beaten by a traffic policeman Willie Best, who has been refereeing lately at a number of boxing contests at the Southern Athletic Club.

The charges followed a fight on a prominent street between Best and Waugh in which Waugh was beaten in the encounter and forced to receive medical attention. The fight today grew out of a decision in a recent fight refereed by Best in which Waugh lost the verdict to Young Wallace of New Orleans.

School Boys to Compete. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 18.—School boy athletic stars of all parts of the United States will participate in the fifth annual outdoor intercollegiate championship to be held March 4. The program includes eight championships and a special 800-yard event.

Ruth Demands Close To \$50,000 For 1922, Col. Ruppert States

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—"Babe" Ruth has requested a salary "close to \$50,000 for 1922," Col. Jacob Ruppert, one of the owners of the Yankees, declared tonight in announcing that the home run star was coming East next week to talk things over. Ruth, who is now on a vaudeville tour in the Middle West, is reported to have received \$25,000 last year.

Col. Ruppert indicated that "there was a chance" of Ruth getting more money as he considered him "a reasonable man." There is no chance, however, he added, of Carl Mays, stellar pitcher, receiving more money this year. Mays signed a three-year contract at \$10,000 a season last year.

Jim O'Connell Signs For Coming Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Jimmy O'Connell, young San Francisco baseball player for whom the New York Giants recently paid \$75,000 for 1923 delivery, signed today his 1922 contract, with the local club of the Pacific Coast League, secretary George Putnam of the club announced.

O'Connell under the contract signed today, will receive the largest salary ever paid a minor league baseball player. Putnam said. The amount was not made public, but it was said to be around \$10,000.

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On the day Thorpe signed with McGraw, several baseball writers thought it would make a good story if the big Indian was introduced to a quart of whisky and went on a plot by sticking close to Thorpe for a week and showing the practical jokers off. In all his baseball days Thorpe stuck to training and did his best to make good. He played a fair game and became a heavy hitter, but never reached the height of his athletic form on the diamond, probably because he didn't begin playing baseball early enough in his career as an athlete. After several years he took up football again for recreation and revenue.

Jim Thorpe never cared for the applause of the crowd, or if he did care for it, Indianlike, never let his feeling show. He is married and has two little girls—one of his reasons for retiring from professional sport and taking up farming. As a professional athlete James earned about \$100,000, but his liberal habits kept him from saving much of it.



Scullins Oppose Ben Miller Team

Second Place DeAndreis Play Screw Co. in Curtain Raiser This Afternoon.

The Scullins, leaders in the St. Louis Soccer League, and the improved Ben Millers are scheduled to play in the second and feature game of the double-header at High School Field this afternoon. The Screw Co. tackles the De Andreis in the curtain raiser at 2 o'clock.

Four Records Beaten in Skating Carnival

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Four world's records were shattered in the International Ice Skating championship here today. Arthur Staff of Chicago and Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, skating a dead heat, broke the two-mile record of 8 m. 48 s. by three full seconds. The former record was made 12 years ago by Lamy at a meet in Cleveland.

Chaminade Five Trims Country Day, 34-18

Chaminade High defeated Country Day School on the Chaminade court, 34-18. Both teams guarded well in the opening period but Chaminade drew away before the half closed, leading 13-5. Chaminade passed brilliantly in the second half. Christ starred on the floor, caging six field goals. Wenker threw three from the field and four of seven fouls. La Baume for Country Day was high man with four field goals and six of 11 foul throws.

St. Louisan Elected Captain of Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 18.—The University of Missouri baseball squad late today elected Dick O'Reilly of St. Louis captain of the 1922 Tiger team. O'Reilly will play his second year of baseball with the Tigers this year. Last year he played left field, and was one of the heaviest hitters on the Missouri team.

Bowling Official Dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Frank E. Hurless, an executive member of the International Bowling Association, and secretary of the Kansas City-Midwest Tournament Bowling Association, died at his home here early today. He was 44 years old. He was ill only four days. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial.

We Match Your Coat and Vest

PANTS ONLY READY MADE OR MADE TO MEASURE READY \$2.95 AND UP

BIG VALUES AND WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT

THE PANTS STORE CO. 715 PINE ST. Between Chicago and St. Louis

Chicago Store 62 S. State Street (Mail Orders Promptly Filled)

BE TRUE TO YOURSELF. Keep your mental and physical in top form. Try Nature's simple way.

SULPHUR WATER TURKISH BATHS Department for Ladies Belcher Hotel

Department for Ladies Belcher Hotel

Basketball Scores

LOCAL. Cleveland 28, McKinley 13. Soltan 29, Yeaman 8. Central Wesleyan 28, Princeton 28, Nashville 16. Chaminade 34, Country Day 18. St. Marks Minims 27, Epistol 27. Leacock 34, Prendergast 17. Paulina 24, Battery A 8. Norman Studio 21, De Andreis 18. Grace 59, Zion 8. Redcember 43, St. Trinity 11.

ELSEWHERE. Oklahoma 29, Washington 26. Army 41, Union College 21. Michigan 16, Wisconsin 17. Drake 34, Nebraska 22. Iowa 21, Ohio State 27. Pennsylvania 26, Dartmouth 31. West Virginia 37, West Virginia Wesleyan 35. Purdue 28, Chicago 18. Wabash 32, Depauw 30. Iowa State 17, Grinnell 11.

LAECOCK FIVE EASILY DEFEATS PRENDERGASTS. The leading Laecock quintet in the Class A open division of the Municipal Basketball League defeated the Prendergasts, 56-17, at Battery A last night. The Paulina trounced Battery A, 36-9, while the Norman Studios surprised with a 21-18 victory over De Andreis. The lineup: Leacock (56). Position, Prendergast (17). Becker (4). Right forward...Start (6). Mose (4). Left forward...Hibberger (1). Young (3). Center...Walker (6). C. French (6). Right guard...Clancy (6). Smith (6). Left guard...Gale (6). Moriarty (14). Right forward...Hibberger (1). Egan (3). Left forward...Hibberger (1). Quinn (16). Center...Hall (2). Signaigo (2). Right guard...Allen (6). Quinn (2). Left guard...Hibberger (1). Norman Studio (21). Pos. De Andreis (18). W. Pearce (17). Right forward...Hibberger (1). E. Richter (7). Left forward...Hibberger (1). R. Pearce (2). Center...Cahoon (2). R. Grieron. Left guard...McConnell (6). R. Grieron. Left guard...McConnell (6). R. Grieron. Left guard...McConnell (6).

KEINICK HIGH QUINT BEATS NASHVILLE FIVE. Kenrick High School's basketball team defeated the Nashville (11) five at the local school's gymnasium yesterday afternoon, 28 to 16. Kenrick led at the end of the first half, 19 to 8, and increased the lead steadily in the second period, the steady passing game of Brother John's team bewildering the visitors. It was the last "at-home" game of the season for Kenrick.

PENN TRIMS DARTMOUTH AND GOES INTO LEAD. HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 18.—When Pennsylvania beat Dartmouth here yesterday afternoon, 28 to 16, the three-cornered tie between Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Princeton in the Intercollegiate basketball league was broken. Penn taking the lead, and Dartmouth dropping into third place. The game was keenly contested, the defensive work of both teams being brilliant.

ST. LOUISAN Elected Captain of Tigers. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 18.—The University of Missouri baseball squad late today elected Dick O'Reilly of St. Louis captain of the 1922 Tiger team. O'Reilly will play his second year of baseball with the Tigers this year. Last year he played left field, and was one of the heaviest hitters on the Missouri team.

Bowling Official Dead. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Frank E. Hurless, an executive member of the International Bowling Association, and secretary of the Kansas City-Midwest Tournament Bowling Association, died at his home here early today. He was 44 years old. He was ill only four days. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial.

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MAN, 73, HIT BY AUTO, DIES

John E. McDonnell succumbed to injuries suffered Wednesday. An inquest will be held tomorrow over the body of John E. McDonnell, 73 years old, 2837A Shenandoah avenue, an advertising solicitor, who died at the city hospital yesterday from a fracture of skull and other injuries suffered when he was knocked down by a Ford sedan at 2:50 p. m. Wednesday at Grand and Shenandoah avenues.

McDonnell had alighted from a southbound Grand avenue car and was crossing to the east side to board a Compton car, when he was struck by the automobile driven by John Olsen, 20, a chauffeur, of 2379A Theodosia avenue. Olsen took McDonnell to the city hospital and was taken himself to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station. He told the police McDonnell ran into the path of his machine. McDonnell is survived by a widow, four sons and two daughters.

GIRL ELECTED BANK CASHIER

Miss Susie Wolf first St. Clair County Girl to Hold Such Job. Miss Susie Wolf of Freeburg, south of Belleville, is the first woman bank cashier in St. Clair County. She has just been elected to that position by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Freeburg. She succeeds G. C. Huber, who died recently.

Miss Wolf also was made a member of the board of directors of the bank. She served as assistant cashier to G. C. Huber for 15 years.

Steamship Agreement Reported.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Reports were circulated in Berlin today that the German-Russian transportation organization, founded a year ago, had entered into a working agreement with the Harriman steamship interests for steamship connection between America and Russia.

Wild Fowl Find Safety Each Year on Farm on North Shore of Lake Erie

Tag on Leg of Fowl Shot in North Carolina Brings Story of Haven Conducted by James Miner at Kingsville, Ont.

By the Associated Press.

NEWBERN, N. C., Feb. 15.—A tag bearing a number of verses from the Scriptures and the name of Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., found tied to the leg of a wild duck killed recently by Clyde Keener of Trenton, Jones County, near here, has brought to light the existence of a haven for wild fowl on the north shore of Lake Erie, to which the feathered tribes flock in huge numbers. Keener wrote Miner advising him of the finding of the tag.

The latter, in an answering letter, stated that wild ducks and geese stop at his farm during the course of their migratory journeys, and that he and the birds are the best friends. He said he had built a pond for the feathered tourists, and that he feeds them 500 bushels of corn each year during their two months' stay at his place.

Tags From 25 States.

Miner's letter, in part, follows: "Thank you for having reported finding the tag. I now have tags returned to me off wild geese and ducks from North Carolina to Hudson Bay. In several instances the tags have been found by Indians in the Far North after shooting the birds and they have taken them to Hudson Bay agents, who forwarded them to me.

"I have had tags returned from 23 different states and provinces, the farthest south being Guyana, La., and the farthest west being Englefield, Saskatchewan.

"I try to tag all the birds that spend some time at my place. Forty per cent of those that I tag in the fall return to me the following spring. Others stay here all the time, in spite of the fact that the weather grows very cold. As I am writing you, there are about 75 wild geese and 40 wild ducks feeding within 50 feet of me. They are keeping a small hole open in the pond and they are depending on me for food.

500 Bushels of Corn Fed.

"It took me several years to get the birds coming. At last, however, a small bunch came and they apparently told others, until their little flock grew into a small cloud. In fact, I have seen the wild geese rise up so thick that you could scarcely see through them, and their honking could be heard over a mile away.

"During the last six or seven years I have fed them in the months of March and April 500 bushels of corn. When the birds stop off here they seem to leave all fear behind them. Even strange birds, visiting my place for the first time, let me come within a few feet of them. They evidently have been told by the old-timers that there is no danger.

"It is a great sight to see all these birds together. People for miles around have heard of what I am doing and thousands have come to see the sight. Even these strangers can come within 40 or 50 feet of the wild birds without causing them any fright. Not a single bird ever has been shot on my place, and the feathered tourists seem to know that when they stop off here they are on neutral ground.

Doctors Wounded Birds.

"Of course this is not so with regard to the surrounding territory, over which I have no jurisdiction. I have seen men shoot and wound a duck or a goose and I have seen the bird make a desperate effort to reach my place. Sometimes they succeed and permit me to doctor them. At other times they fall to the ground before they can reach the safety zone.

"I am opposed to deliberate slaughter of ducks and geese just for sake of shooting them. We've got to be careful and call a halt to this destruction, for unless we are careful it won't be many years before geese and ducks will be hard to find. I am trying my best to give the birds what protection I can. My system of tagging them is part of this plan. I have received letters from many hunters who have written me that they uphold me in my work.

"Old-Timers Honk Greetings."

"There is always fascination in overcoming prejudice and dislike. Wild birds, of course, consider all men to be their natural enemies. It has been mighty hard for me to convince them that I am their friend. However, that conviction now seems to be spreading among them rapidly. Hundreds of new birds come here every year. I can always tell when a strange bird arrives. It seems very shy. Not so with the old-timers, however. He comes sailing in as fast as he can, honking a greeting and proceeds to stuff himself on corn.

"I have one mallard duck, which was hatched and raised by a domestic fowl in 1912. She has now mated and returned to me each year.

MUELLER LECTURES PROHIBITED

Former Emden Commander Can't Speak in Occupied Area.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Feb. 15.—The Inter-Allied High Commission has refused to grant Capt. Karl von Mueller, former commander of the German cruiser Emden, permission to give lectures in the occupied area. It was announced today.

The commission had learned that a series of lectures on responsibility for the war was being organized throughout the occupied territory, and it issued the order prohibiting the lectures on the ground that they were liable to disturb public order.

spring and has raised four families in five summers—two eights and two nines.

"My friend, to see my pets return to me year after year for food and protection after they have evidently shed around and outwitted thousands of hunters who hid in ambush for them, and to see wild geese come home bleeding and with legs broken, makes me feel that my work is really worth while."

Wanted!

Capable men or women to represent us as agents in Missouri. Our new form of accident and health insurance, giving full coverage to men and women at lower rates, offers an excellent opportunity to producers to build up an independent income. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions.

Columbia Casualty Co.
410-11-12 Ridge Arcade,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Ad Campaigns Exhibition. The third of a series of eight advertising craftmanship exhibitions to be held this year by the Advertising Club of St. Louis will be opened Tuesday at Hotel Statler in the club's quarters. This will be the display of newspaper advertising campaigns.

J. Kennard & Sons

4th & Washington

FURNITURE
DOMESTIC RUGS
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CARPETS
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Kennard's
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MANAGEMENT
R. L. MEYER,
FORMERLY
HOTELS
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BUCKINGHAM



SAINT LOUIS
NEW HOTEL
BEAUTIFUL

258
ROOMS—EACH
WITH TUB AND
SHOWER BATH

Hotel Claridge

LOCUST STREET AT EIGHTEENTH

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DANCING AND
SUPPER SERVICE
EVERY EVENING
FROM 10:30 P. M.

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COUVERT CHARGE, 25c

TABLE RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE IN ADVANCE

OTHER POPULAR PRICED RESTAURANT
SERVICE AT HOTEL CLARIDGE

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON, 75c

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, \$1.35, SERVED DAILY 6 to 8 P. M.

SUNDAY TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, \$1.50, SERVED FROM
12:00 NOON TO 8:00 P. M.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Somebody's Anniversary or Wedding?

GOOD usage and good taste dictate the sending of useful, lasting gifts on such occasions.

No more satisfying remembrance of such an event can be selected than among the large assortment of "just right" pieces in our Sterling Silver Department.

For instance, you may choose a charming set of six individual salt and pepper shakers, in either round or octagonal design. Sterling silver, priced at only \$1.25 and \$6.00 for the set of six.



Or, there is an excellent line of graceful candlesticks, in designs that will delight the heart of the recipient, offered at \$11.00 to \$150.00, pair.

Water Pitchers

In several choice patterns and sizes that will harmonize with other silver pieces.

\$65.00 to \$340.00

Bread Trays

Plain, pierced or chased, in beautiful designs. An ideal gift piece.

\$16.00 to \$50.00

Chop Dishes

In artistic design, bright or satin finish, in plain or chased effects.

\$83.00 to \$140.00

You may depend on it—if you buy it here.

Kess & Culbertson
Jewelry Co.
SEVENTH & ST. CHARLES



William Shakespeare



Richard Wagner

"The Shakespeare of Music"

A FAMOUS AMERICAN ORATOR SO CHARACTERIZED RICHARD WAGNER YEARS AGO.

Every emotion and feeling—joy and happiness, wistfulness, love and sorrow, pathos and tragedy has been depicted in music by this illustrious composer.

The A.B. CHASE Reproducing Piano

brings this marvelous music into your home—exactly as played by the famous Harold Bauer.

The world's best music, played by the world's greatest artists, is available for you and every music-loving friend, if you own one of these instruments.

Our daily Recitals demonstrate the remarkable versatility and interpretative powers of the A. B. Chase Reproducing Piano.

Classical, semi-classical and popular selections—the works of the world's leading composers as played by the world's greatest pianists—are interpreted by this art instrument, with absolute fidelity.

You are cordially invited to attend a Recital of the A. B. Chase Reproducing Piano any day.

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KELLASTONE

Moderate in cost, yet possessing all the architectural beauty and substantial appearance of real stone. Brilliant natural white or non-fading colors.

KELLASTONE is unlike ordinary stuccos—it's the scientific original all-mineral stucco. Contains no Portland cement, lime or gypsum. Will not freeze if applied in "wet" weather. KELLASTONE clothes your house in a stone armor, defying time, fire, wear and weather. Reduces upkeep. Warm in winter, cool in summer.

Before you paint that dilapidated house once more, find how a KELLASTONE overcoating modernizes it, protects it, increases its value at little more than cost of repainting. Send for FREE BOOKLET.

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915 OLIVE STREET
St. Louis Distributors.



What Society Is Doing

PART TWO.

"Uncle

46 Y

In an Interview With patch Man, Fann Talks About Reformists, Warns Us Cost of Government Stay and Says Th Navy Were Sc Army Disbanded, Return to Pre-Revenue Adminis

By CHARLES

Chief Washington Correspondent

Dispatch

WASHINGTON

JOSEPH GURNEY CANN as the "Car of the Hour" out the country as "Uncle in an 11-word statement candidate for re-election to Eighteenth Illinois District terms in the House, eight y Speaker, Uncle Joe will go and pass the remainder of his of his old home surrounded years old in May. For the e Boys" who will visit with h of the bank, "Uncle Joe" of political reminiscences varied than that of any other Uncle Joe has been called seized upon the word as a c was solicited—an interview thing of his political philosoph anecdotal treat in store for Danville.

"Reformers have their pl "Sometimes I think that t but I suppose they have th going to abuse them. They to fight with the Almighty, and one are a majority. No honest, but once in a while o cite and makes his living Who would think of one of Congress or President? want a politician—a man of range of vision can cover th if necessary, the whole wo

"We need idealism in our of us have got to keep our The professional idealists, ways in the clouds, remind old patent medicine alman show the effect of too much ture of a man with his hea like a balloon above the bod "Whether a man is a reac tive depends wholly on the many of the idealists of his reactionary, and to others going too fast in his efforts he was a progressive or even

On the Cost of

"What Lincoln had and opponents lacked was gr Greeley and some of Lincoln of his Cabinet criticised him even tenor of his way and s body thought of him as a b conflict, but after his death "You know," chuckled U great fellows. Sometimes th as heroes and sometimes they as heroes.

"With his great good sense soil," he resumed, "Lincoln lead successfully. When Lin by a crazy man it was a s as well as the North.

"Not fantastic cure-alls, b able economy, are what the There is no use now in co expansion of government co expanded and we have got to meet it. Even if the scrapped and the army dis not be back on the pre-w We cannot regulate the pu to pay interest on it. This is a billion dollars a year. side our obligations to the m country in time of war. Th amount to more than doub the Government.

"Whatever Congress may complain of taxation and de for the things they are inter and nature. We face the p political turnover, perhaps e how any party again v and abiding confidence of people. The most that any

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, Retiring at 85, After 46 Years in Congress, Sees Growing Peril in Centralization of Power at Washington

In an interview with a Post-Dispatch Man, Famous Illinoisan Talks About Reformers and Idealists, Warns Us That the High Cost of Government Has Come to Stay and Says That, if the Whole Navy Were Scrapped and the Army Disbanded, We Could Not Return to Pre-War Basis of Revenue Administration.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. JOSEPH GURNEY CANNON, one time famed as the "Czar of the House," known throughout the country as "Uncle Joe," has announced in an 11-word statement that he will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Eighteenth Illinois District next fall. After 23 terms in the House, eight years of which he was Speaker, Uncle Joe will go back to Danville, Ill., and pass the remainder of his days in the quietude of his old home surroundings. He will be 86 years old in May. For the entertainment of "The Boys" who will visit with him in the back room of the bank, "Uncle Joe" can draw upon a fund of political reminiscences more extensive and varied than that of any other American.

Uncle Joe has been called a reactionary. He seized upon the word as a cue when an interview was solicited—an interview that would tell something of his political philosophy and suggest the anecdotal treat in store for his cronies back in Danville.

"Reformers have their place," said Uncle Joe. "Sometimes I think that they get pretty thick, but I suppose they have their place. I am not going to abuse them. They say their province is to fight with the Almighty, and that the Almighty and one are a majority. Nearly all of them are honest, but once in a while one of them is a hypocrite and makes his living by being a reformer. Who would think of one of them for a member of Congress or President? For those offices we want a politician—a man of affairs, a man whose range of vision can cover the whole country and, if necessary, the whole world.

"We need idealism in our civilization, but some of us have got to keep our feet on the ground. The professional idealists, with their heads always in the clouds, remind me of the picture of the old patent medicine almanacs used to print to show the effect of too much soda water—the picture of a man with his head floating in the air like a balloon above the body.

"Whether a man is a reactionary or a progressive depends wholly on the point of view. To many of the idealists of his time, Lincoln was a reactionary, and to others who thought he was going too fast in his efforts to restore the Union he was a progressive or even a revolutionist.

On the Cost of Government

"What Lincoln had and what many of his opponents lacked was great common sense. Greeley and some of Lincoln's Generals and some of his Cabinet criticized him, but he went on the even tenor of his way and saved the Union. No body thought of him as a hero during the great conflict, but after his death came recognition.

"You know," chuckled Uncle Joe, "heroes are great fellows. Sometimes the people regard them as heroes and sometimes they proclaim themselves as heroes.

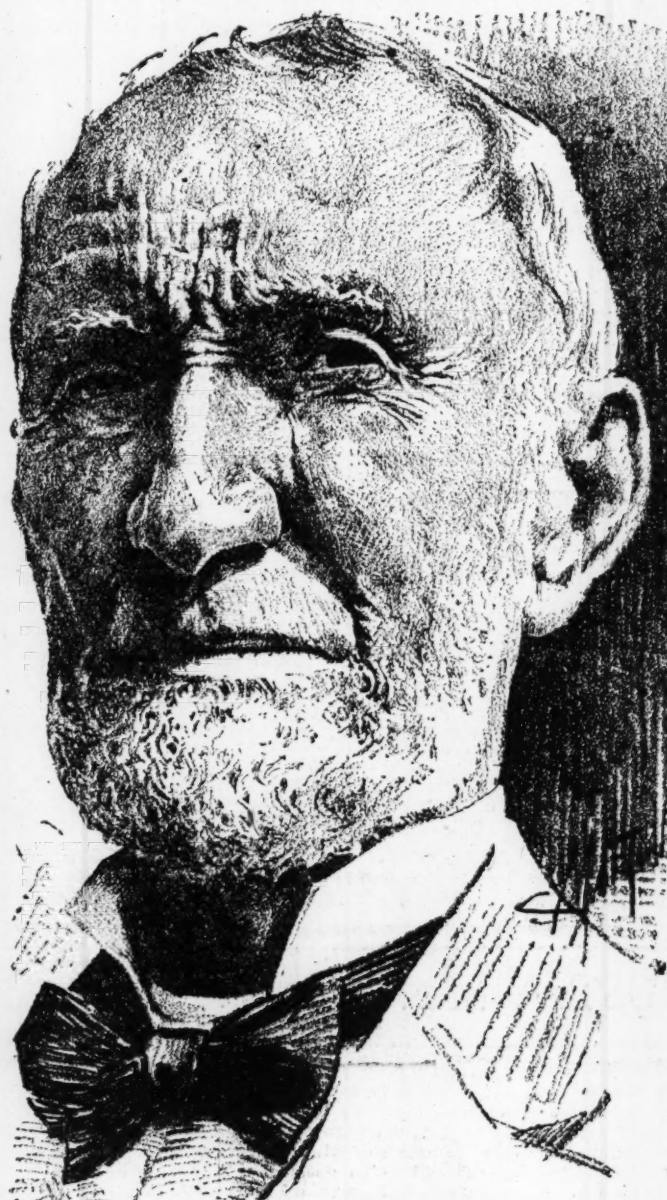
"With his great good sense, with his feet in the soil," he resumed, "Lincoln was able to lead, and lead successfully. When Lincoln was assassinated by a crazy man it was a sad day for the South as well as the North.

"Not fantastic cure-alls, but work and reasonable economy, are what the country needs today. There is no use now in complaining about the expansion of government cost. The cost has been expanded and we have got to find the revenue to meet it. Even if the whole navy were scrapped and the army disbanded we would still not be back on the pre-war basis of expenditure. We cannot repudiate the public debt nor refuse to pay interest on it. This interest alone amounts to a billion dollars a year. Nor can we repudiate our obligations to the men who defended the country in time of war. These two items alone amount to more than double the pre-war cost of the Government.

"Whatever Congress may do, the people will complain of taxation and demand appropriations for the things they are interested in. That is second nature. We face the possibility of another political turnover, perhaps several of them, before any party again wins the complete and abiding confidence of the majority of the people. The most that any party can do is go

Whatever Congress may do, the people will always complain of taxation. We face the possibility of another political turnover, perhaps several of them, before any party again wins the complete and abiding confidence of the majority of the people. The most that any party can do is go forward and do its best with the machinery at hand and take the consequences.

—JOSEPH G. CANNON.



JOSEPH GURNEY CANNON.

Aphorisms From "Uncle Joe's" Interview

Nearly all reformers are honest, but once in a while one of them is a hypocrite and makes his living by being a reformer.

Whether a man is a reactionary or progressive depends on the point of view.

I sometimes think we shall have to build a new executive office to accommodate our growing Cabinet.

The national purse strings should be left in the control of Congress, not with the budget experts, each of whom sees the universe through the gimlet hole of his own specialty.

The Menace of Centralization

"Unfortunately, as it seems to me, the tendency in the United States is toward greater and greater centralization. With demands constantly increasing for new bureaus, new departments, new governmental machinery of all sorts, new appropriations for state aid in many directions, it appears that while we are all talking about economy, there are few who know what economy really means. I sometimes think that maybe we shall have to build a new executive office to accommodate our growing Cabinet. Oh, yes, it is always said of each new department that it will co-ordinate bureaus from other departments, but there is little disposition among the Cabinet heads to surrender any of their bureaus.

"Expansion of the Federal machinery in this manner cannot make for economy. As long as the people demand that Uncle Sam set up bureaus and departments of public welfare, health, education, art, music, and what not, we shall not be able to put our expenditures on a normal basis.

"You must also remember that the Republican party, in devising ways and means to meet the demands of the people, cannot draw upon the sources of revenue that it used to pay off the debts left by the Civil War and the war with Spain. The power to tax liquors was taken away by the prohibition amendment, and now, if some of the 'idealists' have their way, another source of revenue will be cut off by an amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of tobacco. Taxes on liquor and tobacco brought in more than \$400,000,000 revenue in 1917, which is almost as much as can now be raised by any tariff law that Congress might enact."

Doesn't Like the Budget Idea

Uncle Joe holds firmly to the tenet that the national purse should be left in the control of Congress.

"Some reformers," he said, "appear to forget the constitutional division of functions between the executive departments, which spend the money, and Congress, which raises the money. The purse strings ought not to be in the hands of the spenders. It used to be a standing joke in Washington that one of the clubs here—a modest club so far as dues were concerned—was the most expensive club in the world, because it was the place where Government experts foregathered and exchanged ideas for enlargement of the Government service.

"Government experts, many of them, are bright

and energetic men; but they are specialists, and each one sees the universe through the gimlet hole of his own specialty. Congress has to look at the entire Government.

"One of the present great embarrassments is the tendency of executive officers to formulate Government policies without regard to the policies of other departments and without regard to the revenues. It is the function of the executive officers under the Constitution to administer the laws, not to make them.

"Persons who want to take the purse strings away from Congress and give them to the executive departments, under an executive control of the budget, may call themselves reformers, but they are really reactionaries. They would take us back to the system of the Pharaohs and the Czar.

House Is Closest to People

"So far as possible, the House of Representatives should retain control of the national budget, because the House is closest to the people. However the money may be spent, the House is held responsible. When the people feel that taxes are running too high, the Representatives, who come up for election every two years, are the first to feel their displeasure. Such was the intent of the makers of the Constitution when they committed the taxing power to Congress and provided that the Representatives should give a frequent account of their stewardship.

Of the Presidents he has known, "Uncle Joe" likes best to talk about Lincoln, of whom he has a vivid recollection. As a young man just entering on public life, he met Lincoln on the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Illinois, at the Illinois con-

Continued on Page Fourteen.

Unrest in India and What It Portends to British Empire Analyzed by Recent Visitor

PEOPLE IN ABJECT MISERY, THRALLED BY SUPERSTITION

Despite Impression That It Is Land of Romance and Luxury, an Idea That Is Fostered in Tourists' Minds by the "Window Dressing" in the Foreign Quarter, the Specter of Want Always Stalks Among the People Who Live in the Most Shocking Misery.

By Charles Merz,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

A FRAIL man of 52, over whom illness has long brooded, faces a crowd that watches him intently. He is preaching "passive revolution." He does not wave his arms. He seldom lifts a finger. His voice is clear, but without carrying power. Only the first ranks of an audience that seems to run on forever can understand him. A few catch what he is saying. Fewer catch his meaning.

Yet there they stand, all of them, in a sun that makes the air dance, waiting till he is through. When he lifts his hands to show that he has finished, they surge to the platform. They fight to touch the rough edges of his homespun cloak. A woman wrenches the bracelets from her arms, struggles to pass them to him above a dozen heads. The crowd shouts, "Gandhi!" "Gandhi ki Jai!" "Long live Gandhi!"

It is India, but not the India of the story books. What "India" means to most of us, I suppose, is a land of Maharajahs, mystery and romance. Thick green jungles where heavy vines caress the trees and half conceal the sleeping rivers. And in the villages—dancing girls with skirts of grass, cascades of Hindu priests, Brahmins contemplating the extinction of desire, elephants in bright red bibs, fakirs squatting on their heels to pipe a cobra's wrath away, ascetics musing on a bed of long, sharp nails.

Well, India has some of that. There are Maharajahs, dancing girls and fakirs. But there is something else, so grim and mighty that its shadow falls on every living thing.

And that is misery. The misery of hunger, heat and cholera; of great scorched plains without a tree; of fields so dry the earth has cracked; of lepers washing sores; of ignorance and superstition; of fevers that carry off 4,000,000 people every year.

Misery stalks through city streets. But cities, with the window dressing of a "foreign quarter," have a way of glossing over things. It's in the villages that misery is plain. And it is in the villages, too, that most of India lives.

Misery and Superstition.

There is a cluster of mud houses. The sun makes kettles of them. There is a corral where a few lean oxen blink their fly-ringed eyes. There is a single well that seeps up muddy water. There is a woman in a flowing skirt, cross-legged on the threshold of a hut, begging rice from every passer-by. There is a water buffalo so starved it munches hopefully on a yellow paper bag. And outside the village, where the crossroads meet, perhaps there is a plate of milk and sugar—to propitiate the cobra.

For in the summer months, before the rains come, the long drought has seared the fields. Food is scarce and the cobras come in closer to the villages. Fear and superstition, even religion in some cases, counsel against killing them. Kill one, say the wise men in the villages, and its mate comes back for vengeance. Far better is it to buy them off with milk and sugar, however dear.

Come to India in the short "tourist season" and it seems another land. What the Indians call the "hard months" are over then. The monsoon has brought rain. Fields are green with growing crops, jungles spring up where stood only bare masts of trees, the march of plague and famine halts. Misery is still there, but no misery so grim and all-pervading as to cast its shadow on the Maharajahs and the mystics and the dancing girls. And hence the myth of India, land of carnival and delight.

It is in terms of some such India, probably, that most of us read the current news of riots, mobs and boycotts. India is far away. What do we know about her present troubles?

Gandhi and His Boycott

We have heard, perhaps, of Gandhi. Gandhi seems to be the trouble-maker, a strange man, going on strange fasts because someone has stoned a Custom House or burnt a British depot. Then there are the riots; they seem always to be taking place in cities whose odd names all sound alike—Ambala or Allahabad or Ahmadabad. There is some strange movement, too, called "non-co-operation," but how it is non-co-operat-

WHAT is happening in India? Each week brings news of trouble—riots, strikes, "non-co-operation," arrests, boycotts of the Prince of Wales.

In an effort to throw light on what the situation threatens, the Post-Dispatch publishes this series of articles by a staff correspondent, Charles Merz, who returned recently from a trip through Asia which took him across India from end to end.

His series will trace developments from the passage of the "Black Cobra Bill"—through the passive resistance movement led by one of Asia's most amazing figures, Gandhi—to the counter offensive of the British Government. The first article is presented herewith.

ing and what else it does from day to day is not so clear.

There is the boycott, too. That has really begun to attract attention. The Prince of Wales has gone to India, and in several cities the crowds have paid no attention to him. It is hard for Americans to believe that such a thing could happen.

A hazy picture of men in baggy trousers turning their backs on the young scion of the House of Windsor—of a vague leader named Gandhi directing riots in cities of easily forgotten names—this is about as concrete an idea of India's present troubles as busy people 9000 miles away are likely to arrive at.

And yet, though details are lacking, there is a widespread suspicion that India is on the verge of revolution. A steady stream of dispatches, none of them sensational in itself, builds up that impression. Unless you have reason to be on watch for such dispatches you scarcely note the regularity with which they come along. But their effect is cumulative. Any recent week will show riots in a half dozen different places, arrests of several hundred people.

United Against the British

Nor is it only casual news of this sort which tells which way the wind is blowing. British journalists and statesmen warn of trouble coming. Within the last few days Lord Northcliffe has cabled from Bombay that the situation is "much uglier than the home press appears to know."

"I am shocked," he says, "at the change of demeanor and acts toward the whites by both Hindus and Mohammedans, especially those of them who formerly were most friendly."

The London Daily Telegraph believes that "never has there been such widespread secession among the natives against the whites in the Orient." And a staff correspondent of the Manchester Guardian cables from Bombay that "the country has never been so united against British rule since the Amritsar massacre and other events in the Punjab in 1919 first inflamed it."

The same note struck by journalists is also heard in Parliament. The last time the House of Lords debated India, Lord Sydenham asserted: "The situation has steadily grown more menacing."

From the southern State of Travancore right up to the little states in the Simla Hills, disorders, large and small, are now constantly breaking out.

And Lord Amthill, Governor of an Indian province for five years, affirmed that there was "rebellion throughout the length and breadth of India"—and belief everywhere "that India can safely cut herself adrift."

These two members of the House of Lords are spokesmen of a party critical of the Indian Government and doubtless ready to paint the picture in as dark colors as they think it merits. But in this same debate it was admitted by the Undersecretary of State for India, Lord Lytton, that the situation causes "very grave anxiety."

Riots Not Incidents, but Symptoms

In short, as these widely scattered opinions indicate, the riots and arrests and boycotts which filter in so steadily in news dispatches are not "incidents," but symptoms. They are evidence of something as wide as India itself, as explosive as anything in the tropics.

Developments in India are worth attention for their own inherent interest; they have produced one of the most remarkable political revolutions of modern times; with children boycotting schools, peasants going to jail on behalf of ideals they would be quite unable to defend, the leading secessionist one decorated by the British Government for his "useful services" to the Crown.

Aside from the interest in this situation on its own account, there is its importance as it affects Great Britain, and, at second hand, the Western world in general. A violent uprising, repetition of the mutiny of 1857, is not inevitable in India. But so charged with explosive power is the air that no one has reason to deny that it may come

Sinister Aspects of the Problem That Presents Itself to Statesmen of England, One of Whom Not So Long Ago Predicted That if Revolt Ever Raised Its Head in the Far Eastern Land It Would Mark the Beginning of the Breaking Up of the Empire.

this year. Official dispatches reaching London within the last few days report: "The mass of inflammable material is so great that the possibility of widespread disturbances in the near future cannot be ignored."

Revolt does not need to be open and above-board to involve Britain in a long, exhaustive struggle that will rock Asia and send its ripples to the West. "What if India, irritated, mortified and humiliated—should become an unwilling and refractory partner in the great imperial concern?" asked Lord Amthill 12 years ago; and added his own answer, "surely, it would be the beginning of the end of the empire."

Nonpayment of Taxes Ordered

There is, finally, this special reason for considering India's affairs at the present time, for the "non-co-operators" seem about to resort to the last step short of open violence—the "All-India Congress Committee" has voted in favor of non-payment of taxes, and apparently we may see an early effort to put this proposal into practice.

That challenge is far-flung. Power is built on revenue, and the British administration must inevitably attempt to collect these taxes which the Nationalists advise their followers not to pay. Trouble on a wider scale can scarcely be avoided, in that case, and it was for this reason that the more moderate leaders of the Nationalist movement struggled for so many months to hold up a proposal so extreme.

India is a land of light and shadow. Its population marches in uneven stages through all the centuries from the fifth to the twentieth. It is a crowded land, and despite its vast deserts must support more people to the square mile than France—three times as many, altogether, as our own United States.

Every conceivable dissimilarity divides this vast host. They do not speak the same tongue; there are 130 dialects belonging to six distinct families of speech. They do not even live under one central authority; 70,000,000 of them live in "native states," governed by an Indian Prince or Maharajah who follows the British Viceroy's lead, but runs his own show as he chooses. And there are hundreds of these "native states"—varying all the way from Lava, the size of a police precinct, to Hyderabad, as large as Italy.

There are religious differences that run deep and make men see red. There are differences in culture; at one end stands the winner of a Nobel prize, at the other woodmen in the hills of Madras who live in tall grass and hunt with bows and arrows. Government has a task one day in adjudicating jungle quarrels, the next in curbing reckless taxicabs.

A Struggle for a Dim Idea

Customs vary, too—as much between India's own districts as between most alien countries. In some parts of India women move freely. In some parts they are kept at home. In some places they wear skirts, in other places trousers. Caste, too, varies in its rigidity between one locality and another. Ceremony varies. In some places a wedding is something elaborate enough to require three whole days; in others among the Arudas in Madras, a woman is sufficiently married if her bridegroom lets her have a whiff from his cheek.

It is the story of this India of varied customs and unfriendly creeds, of heat and plague and famine, that I shall try to tell. I shall begin with what are more or less generally accepted to have been the chief causes of unrest in India—the "Black Cobra Bill," the Amritsar tragedy, the affront which the Mohammedans believe was dealt to them in the Turkish treaty, the effect of war prices and several years of falling crops.

I shall turn next to Gandhi, spokesman of the Nationalist creed, called "Satyagraha" by those who follow him; then to "non-co-operation," which the Indians call "a sword that never rusts and cannot be stolen"; and finally to the counter offensive against the non-co-operators, the characteristics of the ensuing struggle, the tendencies it has developed and the promise those tendencies hold out for the future.

It is the story of a far-away land where things regularly happen without schedule and a vast population struggles precariously toward a dim ideal called "self-rule."

Mr. Merz's next article will be published in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always doing much to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Operating Red Mills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 THE charges made in a letter written by Judge Thomas B. Buckner of Kansas City to Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett concerning the high-handed, unlawful practice of the Kansas City police, fit well the condition right here in St. Louis. Before the world war we heard of the police practices of Czar-ridden Russia and condemned such practices in the strongest terms. Today we are facing a condition equally bad right here in our own country—in our own city—and nothing is being done to correct the evil. I never have been arrested, so that I cannot be accused of writing this letter in a spirit of revenge, but it makes my blood run hot every time I read of the St. Louis police shooting men without provocation; of arresting them without cause; of bullying, brow-beating and even assaulting men, women and children in their homes. As Judge Buckner hints, these practices are doing much to make the United States Red. Some day the worm will turn. It turned in Russia. It will turn here. We are taught from childhood to respect and obey the law, but when policemen abuse and mistreat innocent men and women they are operating a "red" factory whose output in time will rebel. I am only a layman, and do not profess to know law, but it seems to me the only time a police officer may shoot to maim is when he considers his life in danger. Yet, how often do we read of policemen shooting men simply because they refused to halt at their command? All men are presumed to be innocent until proven guilty; yet policemen shoot, and "shoot to kill," as Judge Buckner says, simply because a man runs away. The police presume to vote themselves with a power that is not vested in the courts. I tell you, Mr. Editor, the police of St. Louis, of Kansas City and hundreds of other cities are creating a red mill. Quiet, peace-loving citizens may not be saying much, but some day hell will break loose if the autocratic operations of these police departments are not stopped.

MAL MacKUNE.

Soldiers in Need.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 IN your last Friday's issue, under the heading, "Everybody's" Column, there appeared a letter signed by an ex-volunteer soldier, who evidently is much in need of work to earn his bread and butter; another letter appeared in the same column of your Saturday's issue signed by an ex-soldier who is in the same predicament. Recently there appeared in another evening newspaper of this city a letter signed by ex-service men, in which mention was made of a former soldier in the late war who has a wife and family to support and who is now a "walking advertisement" for some concern at the fancy salary of \$9 per week.

Numerous letters of the kind here mentioned have appeared in the St. Louis newspapers. Presumably, in other large cities of the country, similar conditions exist.

Future historians, in writing on conditions that existed in the first few years immediately following the war, will have much material for severely criticizing this country, and those in charge of affairs in the United States, and little reason for favorable comment concerning the treatment accorded to our soldiers. But, looking to our neighbor ally, Canada, they will find quite a contrast and material that will make better reading concerning what that country did for its returned soldiers.

W. J. FISHER.

How to Raise Bonus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 MR. MELLON is wrong about the soldiers' bonus. The Government would not have to increase the taxes and there would not be a deficit in the Treasury if they would give our beer and light wines. There would be a surplus instead of a deficit.

C. R. A. S.

Shakespeare and Dollars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 PHILLO suggests barring Shakespeare from the public schools and the legitimate stage because of the characterization of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice."

It were just as easy to efface the memory of Judas Iscariot from the Bible, Benedict Arnold from American history or obliterate the words Christ, Jew and Christian from the tongues of the world. One hundred per cent American Jews must weep, pray and suffer for poor, misguided agitators of the Philo type.

When we cease to make the dollar mark a sign of distinction perhaps America will produce a Shakespeare.

OBSERVER.

Calendar Reform.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 A COUNCIL of astronomers has been called by the late Pope to meet in Rome in April for the purpose of fixing an exact date for Easter. Now that the nations of the world are disposed to cooperate for their general welfare, the time is ripe for a universal reform of our complicated and imperfect calendar. Perhaps even the Russians, the Mohammedans and other peoples, whose reckoning of time differs from ours, may be induced to adopt a scientific

JEFF MACKAY.

GOV. HYDE BEGS THE QUESTION.

Gov. Hyde answers Judge Buckner's protest against official lawlessness in Kansas City by twisting his words into meanings without a semblance of the original meanings, by referring to lawless outrages of previous administrations and by a bitter personal and political attack on the Judge.

This is not an answer. It is a particularly unbecoming retort from the Governor of the State to a Judge on the bench who protests against the official conduct of the Governor's appointees.

Previous outrages have nothing to do with the case, nor has Judge Buckner's party affiliation or personal conduct. The real questions are: Have the official outrages against which Judge Buckner protests been committed? Have there been wholesale raids and arrests without warrant? Have accused persons been held under cover, contrary to law? Have the police used their revolvers without good cause upon citizens? Have women, on suspicion, been subjected to clinics?

Whether the outrages charged by Judge Buckner have been committed by the police authorities is the point, and everything else is irrelevant. Gov. Hyde evades the relevant points and writes about everything else in a spirit of partisan rancor.

One wrong does not justify another. The outrages of a previous administration do not warrant outrages by this administration.

The assumption that those who protest against lawless acts on the part of the police in trying to enforce law are in favor of lawlessness on the part of criminals is a silly way of evading the main issue common to professional reformers and fanatical human regulators who want to misdirect public attention and camouflage their wrongdoing. They assume that everybody is corrupt and lawless except themselves. Whatever they do is God's service, which ought not to be questioned, and those who question it are enemies of law and order. It is as important that the police authorities respect the law and the rights of citizens as that they pursue wrongdoers. Lawlessness on the part of the police authorities spells anarchy. No legal end justifies lawless means.

NO LONGER JUDGE.

In retiring from the Federal bench to give him time exclusively to his duties as baseball commissioner Judge Landis is yielding to the inevitable. It is said he would have taken this step long ago except for the attacks made upon him. This explanation, though threadbare, may be accepted at its face value in the case of his truculent Honor. The fire, however, need never to have been started. The embarrassment, now tardily ended, could have been easily and properly avoided in the beginning either by declining the baseball job or resigning from the bench upon its acceptance.

It was the money consideration, of course, that influenced Mr. Landis to attempt the dual and incongruous role of Judge and baseball commissioner. Whether the incident will result in better salaries for Federal Judges can only be conjectured, but such result is not unlikely. The figure suggested by Henry Ford is preposterous, but the character and volume of the work done by the Federal Judges is worthy of a compensation that would make practicable a reasonable provision for dependents.

To what extent, if any, Mr. Landis has truly enriched the annals of the Federal bench we are not competent to say. It is patent, though, that he enjoyed the judgeship. He got a lot of fun out of it. His flair for publicity, rare among Judges and not consonant with the traditional judicial temperament, gave him a spicy distinction and contributed much to the celebrity which focused upon him the attention of the baseball magnates in their hour of contention and trembling.

MARRIAGE AND INSANITY.

A dangerous attempt has been made at Ottawa, Ill.; namely, an attempt to hold that a man was insane because he proposed marriage at the age of 80. In this case, the subject is dead, and the question of his sanity is raised by relatives who were neglected in his will. One naturally wonders whether their doubts arise from his matrimonial endeavors, or from the fact that he disinherited them.

In one form or another, the problem is a very old one. Some sages have held that a man is crazy to marry at all. Other thinkers, observing certain practical advantages that women have over men, have admonished bachelors to marry as quickly as they would get in out of the rain. The misogynists say that the man who takes a wife—or is taken by one—

gets what he deserves. The wives retort that most of them get a good deal more. Certain female cynics opine that all men are insane, irrespective of age, and marry because somebody has to take care of them.

This attempt to draw the age line is novel, and full of dynamite. The very basis of it is unsound. A man's mental condition is determined by circumstances that have no relation either to his age or his matrimonial state. Some men have more sense at 80 than some have at 30. There has been little to distinguish the thought of our bachelor philosophers from those who had wives. And, it may be added, in proposing to declare insane a man who marries at 80, what about the woman he marries?

Between oil and politics Oklahoma is maintaining a fairly high position in the Scandal League.

HOW TO HELP THE FARMER.

Theodore Brent of New Orleans, Federal manager of the Mississippi barge line, says that \$6,000,000 could now be invested profitably in equipment and terminals. He entertains no hope, however, that Congress will provide such a sum. The most that can be expected from Congress this year is the \$300,000 carried in the budget which is to be used to make up any deficit in operating expenses.

It is possible no demand will be made on that emergency fund. The prospects for this year, according to January's business, are bright. But the enterprise is going to suffer for its inability to handle business because of inadequate terminal and carrying capacity. And along with the barge line the shippers of the valley, particularly the farmers, will suffer.

Lack of adequate river transportation is costing the American farmer a tremendous sum. It was stated last summer that the saving on grain which went down the river was 3 cents a bushel. When it is considered that the Mississippi Valley is the grain-growing area of the country and that this entire area could be served by the Mississippi barge line if the necessary terminals and carriers were provided, the failure to appropriate the money for that purpose is impossible to understand. Congress is acutely aware of the farmer's plight, professes to be eager to help him, has passed measures designed to be remedial and has others in contemplation. But a fundamental need of the American farmer, both as a seller and a buyer, is cheap transportation. The Mississippi River can meet that need and it is the only agency that can meet it. If the Government at Washington wants to help the farmer quickly and permanently it should put the Mississippi River, full panoplied, at the farmer's service.

There are more black bears in Pennsylvania than in any other State in the Union. And like everything else in Pennsylvania, they belong to the Republican party.

A WOMAN'S BRAVE FIGHT.

America should be proud of Miss Ellen N. Lamotte. Single-handed, this daring and devoted New York writer is in London, according to a special cable to the Post-Dispatch, doing battle with the British Government against one of the most vicious institutions ever supported by a civilized nation. She is fighting a monopoly whereby the British Government receives an important flow of revenue from the debauchery and ruin of thousands of people.

The part played by opium in Great Britain's penetration and exploitation of China is a chapter of shame. But the generation involved in her criminal policy of that period is scarcely more culpable than that of the present which stands for the traffic described by Miss Lamotte.

The medicinal needs of the world, she says, would be more than covered by the production of five tons a year. But last year 532 tons were manufactured for local use in India and 781 tons for export. The British Government monopoly, of course, is highly "respectable." It sells to distributors with non-English names, who get the drug into the hands of smugglers, who supply the vice dens of the world.

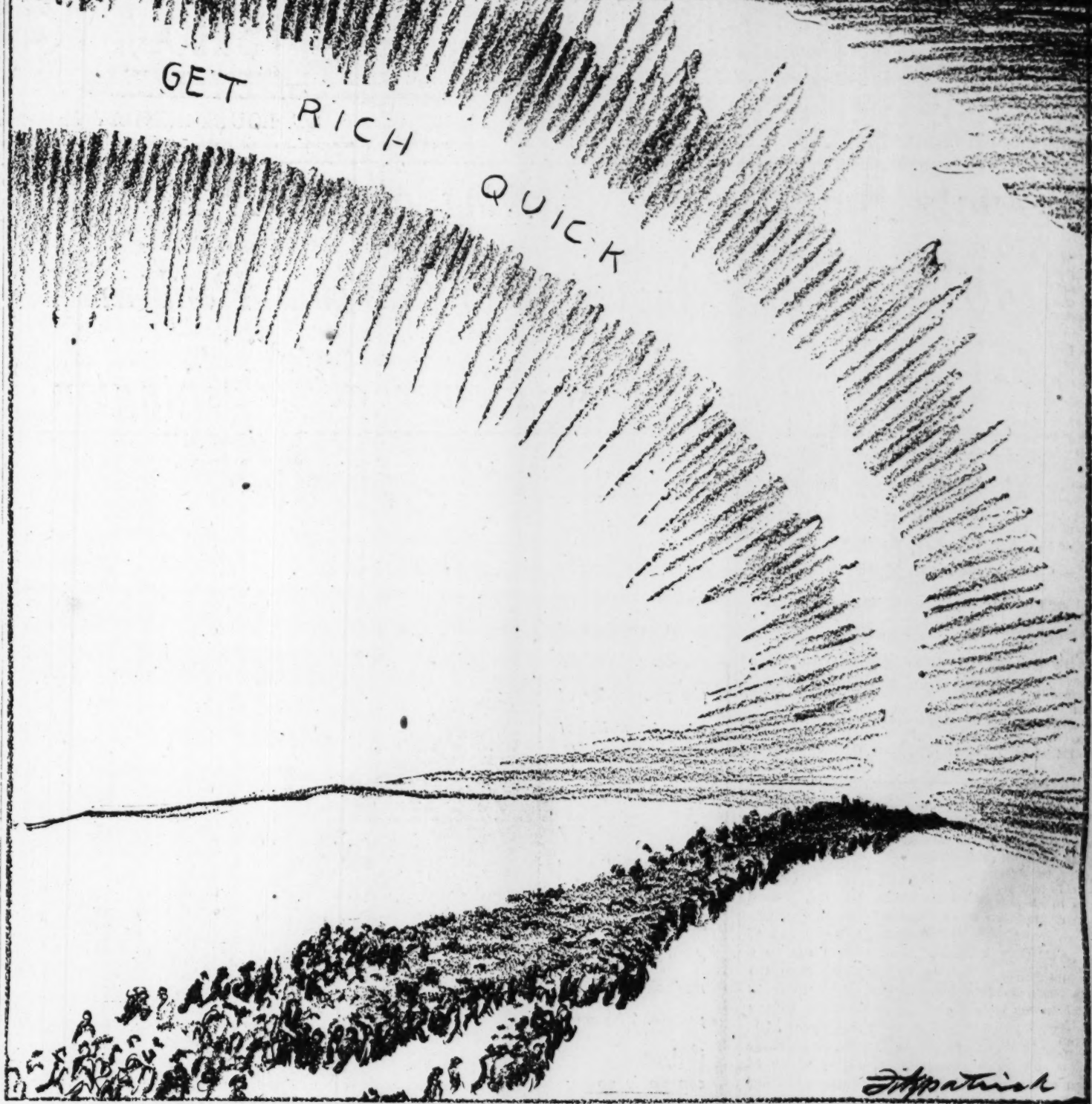
The reply of the London Government to Miss Lamotte's campaign is that it needs the money, that opium in moderation is not harmful and that "if we do not carry on the opium trade somebody else will." These answers only establish that the nationalization of the traffic is indefensible. Miss Lamotte contends that opium production and manufacture should be limited to the world's medical needs. May she succeed in her heroic fight against the vicious monopoly.

THE WASHINGTON ATTITUDE.

(From the Detroit News.)



Sir, I am unqualifiedly in favor of the Soldiers' Bonus, but I am unalterably opposed to an increase in the taxes!



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 By Clark McAdams

MR. EDISON is not the only person trying to find out what it is we know, if anything. Tests conducted by the army at a time when all our young men were rounded up revealed a startling ignorance of what many of us have probably thought to be quite generally known. These tests have been considered rather fairer than the one Mr. Edison made. The Edison test, indeed, was so difficult that the young man who passed it has recently been given the hand of the inventor's niece.

It has been supposed that young people know too much of things not considered very while. That is, they have been thought to know more about sports than of history, more of the movies and their outstanding figures than of our public affairs and their outstanding men. A recent national test in high schools and colleges disproves this. Among more than 200,000 students it was found that:

Of 20,000 examined as to baseball, football and the movies, the average mark was only 46. Of 500 seniors, more knew about De Valera, Briand, Leonard Wood and Lloyd George than knew who won the world's series or the star of the screen version of "Three Musketeers."

Of 500 girl seniors, more knew about the Sinn Fein than about Suzanne Lenglen and Ruth Law. Thirty-five per cent of the boys did not know who won the world's series last year, and only 50 per cent of them knew how many home runs Babe Ruth made in 1921.

Seventy per cent of the girl seniors did not know the name of the only Congresswoman. Do you?

Of 1000 high-school seniors, 630 did not know the meaning of the open shop. Four hundred and ninety of this 1000 did not know who H. G. Wells is.

Very few students could identify pictures of Elihu Root, whereas few missed recognizing Henry Ford. Three students out of a hundred did not know who Gen. Pershing is, whereas four out of a hundred could not recognize a picture of President Harding.

Some of the movie people who experimented with the average intelligence found it to be that of a child of 9 years. This figure has gone up and down in other tests, but it is approximately correct. The impression that adults are holding the young people up to this modest level is not borne out by the tests among these 200,000 high-school and college students. They are less interested in what they were supposed to be interested in than we thought. They are interested in pretty much what all of us are interested in, and we doubt if the same tests among 200,000 adults would show any better results. Similar tests among 200,000 grown-ups would likely show us up badly?

On yesterday we suggested judging legislators by the number of laws they take off the statute books, instead of judging them by the laws they put on. This is what the editor of the Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal has to say of laws out in that part of the State: "Gov. Hyde's request that all ministers preach sermons on 'Law Enforcement' indicates that the disposition to ignore legal restrictions is just as prevalent in other parts of Missouri as it is in Monroe County. There is a State law against tall hedges along public roads. It is ignored. There is a State law against allowing children of a certain age to remain out of school. It is ignored. There is a State law against glaring headlights on automobiles. It is ignored. There are any number of other laws, including prohibition, on the statute books to which nobody pays any heed. One reason is that we have too many laws. The Legislature passes more every session and provides no method by which citizens may be informed about them." Remember, we must carry laws in our heads, and our heads have their limits.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

FREE SPEECH AND PRESS.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"CONGRESS shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

So says the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Certain United States Congressmen are attempting to pass legislation which will abridge the freedom of speech and of the press. The proposed legislation is euphemistically termed "the anti-gambling bills." The name is misleading. "Anticonstitutional bills" would be better. They propose to prohibit the use of the United States mails for the transmission of any news of gambling transactions, betting odds or wagers of any kind. In other words, if a man won \$5 on an election bet and mentioned the fact in a letter to a friend, he would be liable to serve a term of five years in a Federal penitentiary and pay a fine of \$5000. If a newspaper published the results of a race meeting it would be subject to a heavy fine. . . . If Congress has a right to enact such bills, it also has a right to establish a complete censorship over the press. It may prohibit the publication of anything which it might deem harmful. It may reduce the press to a mere servant of governmental whim and caprice. While the United States is still the United States and not a despotic monarchy, its people need no legal arguments to convince them of the odious and repugnant nature of such things as "the anti-gambling bills."

PRINCETON'S DEMOCRATIC STEP.

From the New York Herald.

PRINCETON has made a democratic move in the wisdom of which might well be followed by other universities. It has not directly forbidden its students to keep motor cars, but it has expressed its opinion on that practice so plainly to the parents of its students that the growing evil doubtless will be ended. It is obvious that the young man resident in college does not need an automobile. His hours of recreation ought to be spent at something beneficial to either mind or body. When the student's class hours are over he can find plenty of amusement on the field, in the gymnasium or the library, or in walking over the countryside. It would be a bold undergraduate who would contend that his motor car brought him anything more than jolting. For course the evil does not lie so much in the jolting as in the extravagance and the display. That is why President Hibben of Princeton, in his admirable letter to the parents of students, emphasizes the value to young men in college of "simplicity in living and the elimination of unnecessary luxuries." Conditions in the world today, as Dr. Hibben points out, make it undesirable that young men in the formative period should indulge in high living. Indeed, there never will be a time, no matter what world conditions are, when the youth of the college should let their purses run away with their brains.

THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS.

From the Dallas News.

THE work is never over within a newspaper office. The news is never all in, the type is never all distributed, the mail is never all delivered before new news has to be handled. New types have to be set, new mails dispatched. When a person has a job in a newspaper office he need never be unemployed. He can work his silly self to death if he half wants to. Moreover, the number of people employed in a newspaper, great or small, is limited only by the earning capacity of the establishment. There is so much for everybody to do that whenever a little profit appears on the balance sheet new names appear on the pay roll. This is as true of the New York Age as of the Hickory Hill Herald. Being in the newspaper business means to wonder if the army of the unemployed is so miserable a place as it is represented to be. Not to have something to do that must be done on a schedule time does not seem to a newspaper man a condition of extreme idleness.

PHILIP A. STEPHENS.

Social Season
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 his home in St. Lou
 months ago.
 Mr. Craib and his b
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 and will make their h
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Events in the Social World

Social Season Near Close and Many Debutantes Will Spend Month or More in Travel Before the Spring Weddings Claim Their Attention

AS WEDNESDAY, which falls this year on the first of March, virtually will terminate the present social season, and find many of the debutantes scattered for a month or two of travel before the spring weddings claim their attention. Some of them have gone to California, others to Eastern resorts, a few to Europe, and still others have deferred their trips until summer, and will remain at home for the informal parties still being given.

The season just closing has been one of the gayest of recent years, with an unceasing round of flower-decked luncheons, beautifully appointed dinners and brilliant balls, where the guests were transported at the whim of the hostess to a street in Venice, a villa in France, or even to the wilds of a South African jungle.

Included among those who have departed or are preparing for departure are: Miss Dorothy Simmons with her mother, Mrs. Edward H. Simmons, and Mrs. Ira E. Wright; and Miss Elizabeth Layties, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frederick A. Layties, sailed yesterday on the Adriatic for a cruise of the Mediterranean, including stops at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Monte Carlo, Italian ports, Greece and Egypt. Miss Mary Denman Clark and her father, Charles McClure Clark, will sail Feb. 25 for Europe, including in their itinerary England, Scotland, Ireland and France. Miss Marjorie Macdonald, chaperoned by Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, sailed for Europe last week. Miss Elizabeth Bemis departed Wednesday for Mobile, Ala., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Frank George Tucker, for a month. Miss Dorothy McBride will go to the Bermuda Islands in about two weeks with her mother, Mrs. William Cullen McBride.

Guest of Classmate.

Miss Mary Scudder Bond, who, with Miss Marjorie Livingston, Miss Marie Clarkson and Miss Florence Leland attended the "prom" of Cornell University, is at present the guest of Miss Eaton, a classmate at Miss Bennett's school, at her home in Yonkers. Miss Clarkson and Miss Leland also attended the Yale "prom" and are still in the East. Miss Livingston has returned to St. Louis.

Miss Carolyn Bailey is visiting in New York and Washington as guests of former classmates at Vassar College. Miss Audrey Faust and her mother, Mrs. Faust's mother, Mrs. Adolphus Burch, in Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Eleanor Simmons and her mother, Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, have been in California for several months. Miss Catherine Louise Crunden will depart this evening for Middleburg, Va., where she will spend a month at the Spur and Spoon Club, which is composed of graduates of the Potomac School. She will join her mother in Hot Springs, Va., in March, and in April will go to New York with Mrs. Charles McClure Clark, to meet Miss Clark and her father on their return from Europe.

In Winter Park, Fla. Miss Frances West is in Winter Park, Fla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West, and Miss Frances West has accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. West, to Panama. Miss Janice Feldman will return to New York in about three weeks, with Miss Edna Sauer, who will arrive tomorrow, to be her guest, and Miss Lucy Butler will depart early in March, for New York, where she will be the guest of Mrs. John Graham Drew.

Miss Elise Garneau, Miss Irene Goddard, Miss Mary Etta Randolph, Miss Gloria Geisinger, Miss Elizabeth Terry, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Elizabeth Parker, and Miss Julia Lee will remain at home, at least until summer. Miss Janet Gregg, the only one of the debutantes to announce her engagement, will be married to Mr. Wallace in April, and consequently will spend the Lenten period in preparation for the event, and Miss Frances Clover, while not going away now, is planning a trip to Europe for next summer, with her father, Henry A. Clover.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Keller of Buffalo, N. Y., daughter of W. J. Keller, to Holman Scott of Hong Kong, China, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Kirkwood. Mr. Scott is an alumnus of Purdue University. The wedding will take place in Manila in April, and Mr. Scott will take his bride on a honeymoon trip to Baguio, in the Philippines. They will make their home in Hong Kong.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Ellen McBride Morris of Oxford Apartments, daughter of Mrs. William Cullen McBride of 29 Washington terrace, and Balfour Stuart Craib of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Craib of 6130 Enright avenue. The wedding will take place Tuesday, Mrs. Morris was educated at the Mount de Chantal convent at Wheeling, W. Va., and has traveled abroad extensively. Mr. Craib is a Canadian, but has made his home in St. Louis until six months ago. Mr. Craib and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the Bermudas and will make their home in New York.

Three engagements announced during the week were those of Miss Dorothy Annette Hodgson, who will become the bride of Dr. Henry Olen Neville; Miss Ruth Angela Quinn, who will marry William Arthur Adams Jr., and Miss Paula Oertel,

engaged to Ralph T. Whitelaw. Miss Hodgson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hodgson, 3205 Shenandoah avenue. She was educated at Bishop Robertson Hall and the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. Dr. Neville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lascell Neville of Bowling Green, Mo. He is a graduate of Washington University, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. He is also a member of the Sunset Hill Country Club. The wedding will take place in June and the couple will make their home in St. Louis.

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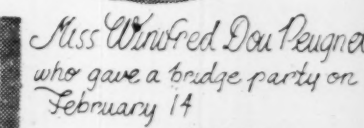
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Miss Demaris MacBeth, who will depart next week for a visit in New York and Boston. —Kaiwara Photo.



Miss Winifred DuPaquet, who gave a bridge party on February 14. —Matillo Photo.



Miss Julia Fay Carlton, who will entertain this evening for Miss Mary Denman Clark. —Kaiwara Photo.



Miss Julia Lee, who will be the honor guest at a dinner party to be given by Mrs. Taylor Carter of 25 Vandeventer place February 21. —Kaiwara Photo.



Mrs. Norman Hascall, formerly Miss Lenore Strassberger, her wedding took place February 11. —Black Bros. Photo.



Miss Mildred Lyon, who gave a bridge luncheon Friday for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Randolph Lyon. —Strauss Portrait.

Missourians in Washington and Florida Busy With Social Affairs

Gen. Pershing and Vice Admiral Coontz, Both Sons of State, Will Lead Army and Navy Men Before President at Reception.

St. Louis Contingent at Palm Beach Growing—Many Dinner-Dances and Teas Among Social Activities of the Last Week.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 29 Warr Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Missouri will be all in the foreground next Thursday when her favorite martial son, Gen. John J. Pershing, will lead the long line of some 2,000 army and navy men and their friends before the President and Mrs. Harding at the last of the state receptions of the season. Back of Gen. Pershing will come that old Indian fighter, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, who, despite his age, is still active and never misses a White House reception if he can help it. The familiar figure of Admiral Dewey will be missed from navy line. In his place will be Vice Admiral Coontz, however, another of Missouri's sons, who will lead the navy men. Therefore both divisions of honor guests will be headed by Missourians.

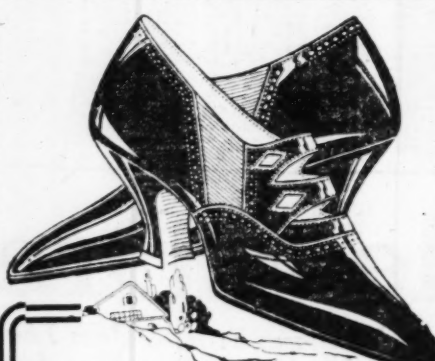
Missourians Busy. Missourians in Washington were busier than usual socially last week entertaining a group of distinguished Missourians who were in Washington for a short stay. Prominent in

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson of Webb City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Selkirk of St. Louis, Mrs. Ella B. Tucker of Slater and Dr. Lois Innes of St. Louis are established in West Palm Beach for the season. Mr. F. E. Sanders of St. Louis is a guest at the Breakers in Palm Beach, where he will be for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Talbert of St. Louis are also at the Breakers. Frederick D. Michael of St. Louis, if among the recent arrivals at the Royal Poinciana. He was host in the Coconut Grove yesterday at a large tea party. Frank M. Blong of St. Louis has also joined the St. Louis contingent at this resort and is at the Royal Poinciana for an indefinite stay.

•Mrs. Herman Dierks and Miss Rachel Dierks, formerly of Kansas City, now of New York, are established in their Palm Beach cottages for the season. Miss Dierks recently returned from a yachting

Continued on Next Page.

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The New Side-Gore Pumps

As Pictured

HERE'S the latest style note from Paris—a new glove-fitting strap Pump with neither buckle, lace nor button. You simply slip it on and the snug-fitting elastic inserts at each side do the rest.

In patent leather with fancy perforations and new Spanish heel..... \$8.50

Mail Orders Filled

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.



Lorgnettes of Solid Silver

Special Purchase Abroad Brings Them

At \$3.98

THE value of the bulk silver itself in these handsome Lorgnettes would justify us in asking several times this price. Swiss enamel or engine-turned designs ornament these imported Lorgnettes and add to their desirability at this special figure.

(Optical Department—Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

La Aida
Indestructible Pearls

With Diamond Clasps, at \$9

WE have secured a limited number of the famous "La Aida" indestructible Pearl Necklaces—of lovely opal color, with the new white gold clasps set with a tiny diamond. These Pearls are beautifully oriented—all 24-inch graduated lengths and guaranteed by the maker to retain their luster permanently. An extremely special offering tomorrow at \$9 the strand.

Established 1882 **S. Ruby**
JEWELRY COMPANY
Seventh and Locust

POLO GAMES HAVE MADE THE WEEK AT MIAMI BRILLIANT

Continued From Preceding Page.

Polo, has been the reason for much entertaining in homes and at the Casino St. John and at tea dances.

Postmaster-General Will Hays is among the notables here this week. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, head of the Curtis Publishing Co., has on his yacht "Lyndonia," George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and Mrs. Lorimer, Ed W. Howe, Atchison (Kan.) editor, gave a luncheon for the Curtis party Thursday at Casino St. John. The Curtis family go from here to South America. Alexander Graham Bell and Mrs. Bell are expected here this week from Nassau, where they have been on a cruise through the Bahamas. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Garrison of St. Louis gave a dinner Wednesday night at the Royal Palm for Mr. and Mrs. Powell Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Wyeth of St. Joseph, Mo., and William Wyeth were among the guests at Mrs. Ralph Worthington's tea Tuesday, at Mr. and Mrs. Judson Dean's dancing party at the Country Club, Thursday, and also at Mrs. Charles H. Osgood's valentine party. Mrs. Porter Sherman of Kansas City and Mrs. George Hartshorn Hodges, wife of former Gov. Hodges of Kansas, were guests of honor at a tea given last week by Mrs. John Appleington.

Among Missouri people registered at Miami hotels during the week are Mr. and Mrs. George W. English, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. May, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hemmingway and M. Mullin of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sasse of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Short of Joplin.

Social Events

Continued From Page Three.

will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn of St. Rose's Church, officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception. Miss Ruth Godfrey will be maid of honor, and Joseph Petersen will serve Mr. Burns as best man.

Mr. Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burns of 1300 Hamilton avenue. He is an alumnus of Washington University. Miss Francis Attends Washington University and is a member of Gamma Phi Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Merchant have returned from their honeymoon trip in the East, and are residing at the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Merchant was Miss Marian Shanks.

Miss Peggy Parle, Misses Mildred and Alice Hadley and Miss Eleanor von Brecht, chartered by Miss Clara Hart of 700 Limit avenue, will sail June 28 for Naples, and will spend the summer in Europe.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens of 5328 Cabanne avenue, accompanied by Mrs. J. Henry Johnson of Kansas City, have departed for Daytona, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr. of Webster Groves departed last week to spend the late winter in Florida.

Mrs. Paul M. Greeninger of 4471 Forest Park boulevard, visiting in Dallas, Tex., as the guest of Mrs. E. O. Larson.

Mrs. J. T. Keller of 5168 Enright avenue gave a large luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at the Missouri Athletic Association. Luncheon was served in the tea room, which was decorated with roses. The guests were Meses A. G. Lincoln, J. E. Allen, P. L. DuBois, E. L. Stevens, J. S. Payne, G. B. Mitchell, G. M. Burback, J. H. Crenshaw, F. H. Ingalls, J. Bardwell, Ida Dorsey, J. A. Weaver, N. Martin, A. Herz, Guy Sachs, L. C. Rose, Alice Blodgett, T. B. Williams, C. T. Lewis, E. C. Crouch, J. C. McKean, H. A. Trask, K. E. Chase, W. F. Fahey, A. C. Meyer, R. Trotter, M. E. Pullen, B. Morehead and Miss M. L. Baker.

Bibbott Tuttle will make the opening address at the breakfast to be given by the Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the St. Louis College Club. Lynn Paine will speak on the "Activities of the Sons of the Revolution." Mrs. S. M. Green will preside, and the guests of honor will include Meses H. J. Pettigill, Ben-

Continued on Page Ten.

Monday Special
\$1.95
Ladies' Fine Silk Hose
Shown in all the popular shades—nude, fawn, beige and natural. Special value. **\$1.95**
Wolff's
Main Office Broadway and Washington

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Special Purchase and Sale of Blankets Brings the Biggest Blanket Values Offered This Season At **\$2.85** Each

THE surplus stocks of two of the country's best mills, secured at a great saving makes this sale possible. It is one of those buying opportunities in which our patrons are privileged to share only by good fortune. In the sale are—

1800 Jacquard Blankets

—in blue, rose, gold, tan and gray fancy figures, also Indian designs; 72x84-inch in size—for robe Blankets and comfortables for use on double beds, couches, and as comforts, etc.

600 Wool-Mixed Blankets

—in pink, blue, tan and gray large block plaids in 72x84-inch size. Each Blanket is nicely finished on the ends and weighs three pounds. Perfect in every detail and very special.

68x84-Inch New Army Blankets On Sale Monday at **\$2.65** Each

These are the well-known 75% wool Army Blankets—new goods in the mills' original bales. Come in silver gray color and weigh four pounds each. Measure 68x84 inches in size. We are offering them in this sale at practically the cost of all-cotton Blankets.



Silks and Dress Goods

- 36-in. All-silk Messaline, colors and black
- 36-in. All-silk Taffeta, colors and black
- 40-in. All-silk Crepe de Chine, colors and black
- 36-in. Satin Charmeuse—navy, brown, black
- 36-in. Black Satin Duchesse, excellent quality
- 36-in. Wash Satin—white, flesh, maize
- 36-in. Novelty Sport Skirting, silk mixed
- 36-in. White Sport Skirting, jacquard design
- 40-in. All-wool Poplins—street shades and black
- 40-in. All-wool French Serges, dress weight
- 40-in. All-wool Diagonals, for suits and dresses
- 54-in. All-wool Coating, plain and fancy weaves

Specially
Priced

\$1.25
a Yard

3 o'Clock Special— Silk-Finish Madras, 19c Yard

In woven stripes and small printed designs in blue, tan, pink, and lavender, for shirts, pajamas, etc. 36 in. wide.

Lisle Stockings, 25c

Women's fine Lisle Stockings in black, white and corvovan. Seamed back. Seconds of a high-grade make. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

Spring Footwear, \$2.98

New styles in Women's Low Footwear; strap Oxfords and buckle effects, in a good range of sizes, at a low price.

Undermuslins, 39c

Envelope Chemise, lace or embroidery trimmed—Bloomers of pink batiste, and Corset Covers with embroidery edge.

Men's Percal Shirts, 83c

FULL-CUT Shirts, of checked and striped percale, in a big variety of staple patterns. All have soft French turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

A lot of 1200 will be placed on sale Monday at this special price. (Downstairs Store.)

860 Pairs Boys' Pants

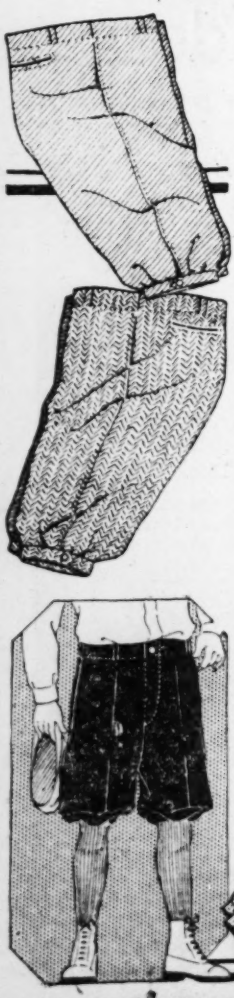
Including Well-Known "Knicker"
Brand, in a Special Sale

At **\$1.00**

TO be able to purchase such splendid Knickerbockers at one dollar is an opportunity seldom presented, and the thrifty mother will be quick to take full advantage of it—buying several pairs at such an unusually attractive price.

Hard-finished fabrics have been used in making these Knickers, in several neat patterns. All are cut large, have double stitched taped seams, strong pockets and belt loops. They are garments that will withstand the hard usage that boys of 6 to 16 will give them. The values are really extraordinary.

(Downstairs Store.)



New Silk Denisette Dresses

Five Styles Pictured---in a Special Selling

HERE are Dresses for immediate and Spring wear, and the offering presents a rare opportunity, because of the unusually low price. Dresses fashioned of superior quality silk denisette, one of the season's most popular fabrics.

The smart styles are especially well suited for the woman up to 48-inch measurement. In the collection are handsomely embroidered or silk braided Dresses, others with loose hanging panels, trimmed with self-covered ball buttons. Round and square neck. Long and three-quarter length sleeves.

Colors navy, brown, Mohawk and black. Sizes from misses' 16 to women's 48 bust. (Downstairs Store.)

\$13.75

Beginning Monday, in the Downstairs Store—March Sale of

Curtains and Rugs

FOR this annual event we have made many purchases at most unusual price concessions from the manufacturers, affording an opportunity of splendid savings to the housewife who is preparing to replenish her Curtain, Drapery and Rug needs.

4000 Pairs of Lace Curtains

at **\$1.24** **\$1.74** **\$2.24** and **\$2.74** Pr.

Nottingham Lace, Filet and Scotch Net Weave Curtains, in white and beige; plain or figured centers, pretty border designs. Full width and 2 1/2 yards long. Some are reproductions of Battenberg, Filet, Irish Point, Cluny and other fine Curtains. All popular tints.

Silk-and-Lisle Pongee, 39c Yard

Over 2000 yards—the quality is the best and ideal for window hangings and many other purposes. 36 inches wide.

5000 Yards Marquisette, 12 1/2c Yard

Nice, soft-finish Marquisette, white and beige, 36 inches wide. Perfect, and cut from bolts. Buying limit 20 yards.

Window Shades, 49c Each

Opaque Window Shades, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; size 36x72 inches, in green, yellow and white. Perfect. Complete with fittings.

Printed Tapestry, 88c Yard

1500 yards to sell at less than today's cost. Several good patterns; free from defects; wonderful for furniture covering. 50 inches wide.

Drapery Madras, 48c Yard

Dark-warp Drapery Madras, in shades of brown, rose, blue and green, in a good selection of pretty patterns. 36 inches wide.

9-Inch Sectional Panels, 27c Each

Of Scotch net weave, in filet designs; ivory and beige tints. Each section measures full 9 inches in width and 2 1/2 yards long. As many sections as may be required can be had in one piece, to fit any size window.

Lace Edge Marquisette Curtains at 98c Pair

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, with lace edge. White only.

36-Inch Poplins, 39c Yard

Fine Mercerized Poplins, in rose and blue. Make beautiful hangings for windows or doors.

9x12—Ft. Axminster Rugs, \$25.89

STANDARD-GRADE Axminster Rugs, in a large assortment of allover and Oriental effects, suitable for any room in the home, at an exceptionally low price.

9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs, \$18.65

Splendid wearing Wool Velvet Rugs, in desirable patterns, offered much below regular because of slight mismatching in the pattern.

9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, perfect, \$28.89

9x12-Ft. Highspire Brussels Rugs, seconds, \$8.89

27x54-Inch Rugs, \$2.65

Heavy grade Axminster and Velvet Rugs, in a good assortment of patterns, and in size 27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Felt-Base Floorcovering, 37c Sq. Yd.

Well-known brands of heavy grade, waterproof, felt-base Floorcoverings, in an assortment of pretty patterns. Cut from full rolls. Please bring room measurements.

Specials on the Bargain Squares Lace Curtains, 59c to \$1.29 Strip

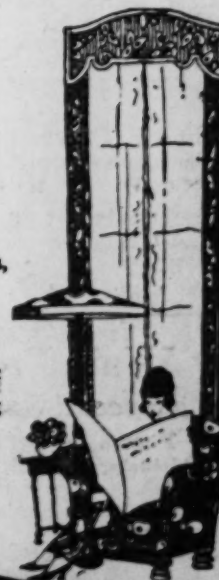
NOTTINGHAM, Scotch net and filet weaves, termed "offs," but are really first quality. Can be matched in pairs of one to six of a kind, in white, ivory and beige. 2 1/2 and 3 yards long.

Curtain Corners and Sample Nets 19c to 49c Each

Salesmen's samples, of Curtain Corners and Nets—1 1/4 and 1 1/2 yards long. A wonderful assortment at 19c, 29c, 39c and 49c each.

Lace Panels, 69c, 98c and \$1.29 Ea.

Nottingham and filet weave, in beautiful patterns; all popular tints. Used one to a window and there are as many as ten of a number. 45 and 50 inches wide.



If You Live Out of Town

Write Mary Allen of our Personal Shopping Bureau. She will shop for you as carefully as though your requirements were her own!



Framed Pictures At Special Prices

AN event of interest to picture lovers, as it offers beautiful Pictures at splendid savings.

At \$2.65

Choice hand-colored copies of noted paintings, in antique gold and burnish frames. Large variety of subjects.

At \$4.85

Large group of fine copies of oil paintings as well as landscapes in color and brown tone. Each one in a proper style of frame.

At \$6.50

An assortment of beautiful subjects in proper style and tone frames.

Swinging-Stand Mirrors

**Very Special,
\$2.95**

We have just received a lot of hand-carved frames in swinging-stand styles, finished in antique gold, fitted with fine plate mirrors. Very useful as well as decorative, for dressing table, dresser, or on top of chest of drawers. (Fifth Floor.)

Dinner Service White and Gold

100 Pieces, \$45

JAPANESE China Dinner Sets, plain shapes, with beautiful gold-band effect and mat-gold handles. Complete for 12 persons.

At \$21.50

100-piece Dinner Sets, of light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, dainty blue and gold decoration.

At \$34.50

100-piece Dinner Sets, of English semi-porcelain, gold-border design on plain shapes.

At \$24.50

52-piece Dinner Sets, of Japanese china, dainty blue and pink border design, with gold treatment and mat-gold handles. Complete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)



Light-Cut Glassware Choice, \$1.00

COMPORTS. Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Mayonnaise Sets, Butter Tubs, two-handle Nappies, footed Nappies, Bowls and many other pieces, showing floral cutting on wonderfully clear glass.

Sandwich Trays, 95c
Light-cut Glass Sandwich Trays, daisy cutting on clear glass.

Comports, \$1.95
Light-cut Glass Comports, showing various cuttings. (Fifth Floor.)

New Wall Paper In a Special Sale

GOOD Papers for bedrooms and kitchens, sold with borders to match. 5c and 10c roll. Floral and chintz designs in Bedroom Papers, small all-over figured Papers, good grade.

Two-tone and Tapestry Papers, rich colorings—green, tan, gray, blue and rose—sold with match cut-out borders. 15c roll. Silk-finish Papers and other novelties, of a good grade; designs for any room. 25c roll. (Sixth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Beginning Monday at 9 o'Clock

An Important Sale of LINENS

THE quality of the fabrics we offer in this sale will delight every woman who loves Linen of fine texture.

The values will prove to the most critical judge that this is, indeed, an opportunity to secure many Linens needed to make the home charming and comfortable.

The prices are low enough to delight and satisfy the shopper who realizes the high standard of our Linen values, and is expecting much from this important sale.

(Second Floor.)

A Most Unusual Sale of Trimmed Hats at \$5.00

A SPECIAL purchase brings hundreds of bright, new Spring Hats, which will receive their first showing in this selling event Monday.

There are hardly two Hats alike, which will insure you of exclusiveness. Every one is made of fine materials, and has a style and dash that is only found in higher-priced Hats.

There are Hats with Milan crowns and embroidery taffeta brims—large Hairbraided Hats with flower trims—smart Canton Crepe Hats combined with tagal and fancy pin trims—visca braid combined with Canton crepe in small close-fitting Hats with feather trims.

Feather brims with straw crowns, in off-the-face Hats—draped all-over cloth in Turbans for matrons. Also Hats for the miss in this collection.

All colors and black, and a truly remarkable offering.

(Third Floor.)

Women's Coats

A Special Purchase of Maker's Surplus Stock Bought at a Great Sacrifice, on Sale at Prices That Are Extremely Low

\$15 and \$25

THIS sale of Coats stands supreme as a value-giving event. Because in almost every instance the purchasing price is less than that of the materials alone.

Materials used are: Rivola, Pollyanna, Normandy, silvertone, duvet velour, Origelle mixtures and broadcloth. The colors: brown, navy, black, cobweb and reindeer. The fur trimmings: fox, mole, beaverette, nutria and Australian opossum.

Every Coat is lined throughout in silk. There are belted and flare models, in sizes for women and misses.

There will be no exchanges, will-calls, mail or telephone orders. Every sale must be final.

(Third Floor.)



Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6.

The Semi-Annual Sale of Art Needlework

THE woman who is interested in fancy work will welcome this news of the announcement of our Semi-Annual Sale, beginning Monday. Plans for this special selling occasion were made months ago, with the result that we are able to present an array of items with pricings that are exceptionally low.

Stamped Pieces

Centerpieces in 16-inch size; also Scarfs, 18x54-in., of good quality art cloth, stamped in simple designs for lazy-daisy, outlining and French-knot embroidery; each, 25c

Three-piece Buffet Sets, of good quality art cloth; some with hemstitched edge for crocheting; others to be finished with lace edge. Also Scarfs, 18x48 in.; exceptional values; each, 25c

Tea Sets, 79c

Consisting of cloth and four napkins, stamped in simple designs for outline and applique work.

Fudge Aprons of unbleached muslin, stamped in attractive applique design, exceptional at 75c

Bedspreads, stamped in simple designs for French-knot embroidery. \$2.19

Stamped Quilt Patches of muslin and sateen, in designs for cross-stitch or outline floral or conventional designs. 3c to 25c

Kiddies' Aprons of green chambray with stamped bunny design for outlining. 50c

Patchwork Bedspreads, \$2.95

Of unbleached muslin; stamped; full 8x10x10 inches.

Carriage Robes of good quality pique, hemstitched edges for crocheting; stamped in attractive blue bird design. 75c

Stamped Pillowcases, Pair, \$1.29

Of excellent tubing, hemstitched edges, for crocheting; good assortment of designs; full 36x42-inch size.

Stamped Towels, 29c

Assorted sizes and designs; some with hemstitched edges; others stamped for scalloping, and a few with hemstitched edges for crocheting.

Infants' Stamped Dresses of good quality nainsook, with round, square or V-hemstitched yoke. 75c

Tapestry Scarfs, 95c

All-over Tapestry Scarfs, 16x45 inches; good colorings. Pillowslips to match at 59c

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, \$1

A special lot of lace-trimmed Scarfs in sizes 18x45 and 18x54 inches; many attractive styles.

Night Lamp Frames, with china heads, complete with plug and socket. \$2.69

Knitting Yarn, 37c Skein

Good quality, full size skeins. Good assortment of all the popular colors, for knitting or crocheting scarfs and sweaters; very special.

Artificial Fruit

Bananas, Apples, Pears and Peaches; each, 39c
Grapes, bunch, 75c
Currants, bunch, 35c

Wicker Baskets, 29c

Suitable for darning, sewing or for fruit. Metal brim bound.

Velour Pillows, \$2.95

Made with one cording. Also Taffeta Pillows with puffs and cording, trimmed with French flowers. Good assortment of popular colors; a few changeable taffetas included. Very special values.

Boudoir Slips, \$3.95

Madeira Boudoir Slips of pure linen; many attractive designs, with rose scalloped edges.

Luncheon Sets, 69c

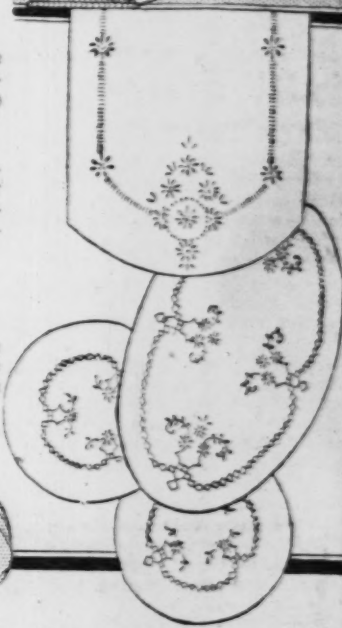
Thirteen pieces, with blue shell embroidered edge. Exceptional value. (Second Floor.)

Luncheon Sets, 39c

Thirteen pieces—one centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler dollies, stamped in neat cross-stitch or blue bird outline design.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, 50c

Of good quality, with wide border of attractive lace; some have centers embroidered in blue and white. (Third Avenue—Main Floor.)



Wash Goods Values Of Supreme Interest

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams

Special, 50c Yard

A SPECIAL purchase of 6000 yards from a leading importer, brings these fine quality Ginghams to sell at this special price. May be had in different size checks in beautiful colorings. Extra wide, 38 inches.

Fancy Ginghams

Special, 19c Yard

Checked and Block Ginghams, 32 inches wide. Just 1800 yards to offer.

White Organdie

Special, 75c Yard

Permanent-finish White Swiss Organdie; requires no starch; very sheer and extra fine in quality. 44 inches wide.

6000 Yards of

Natural Color Pongee

Special, 39c Yard

An extraordinary offering in natural-color Pongee, has a beautiful luster which is retained after being laundered. It is of fine silk-mixed quality, very popular for waists, dresses, children's wear and many other purposes. Buying limit 20 yards.

Colored Eponge

Special, 95c Yard

Imported Eponge, used for jumper dresses, skirts, etc. Many pretty solid colors. 36 inches wide.

Dotted Swiss

Special, \$1.50 Yard

Best quality St. Gall Dotted Swiss, with white dots on tinted grounds, or colored dots on white grounds. (Second Floor.)

Silk Undergarments

Petticoats and Bloomers

In Three Special Sale Groups

At \$2.98

PETTICOATS of silk

jersey, in navy, brown, purple, green, henna and black. Deep plaited flounce with insets of contrasting colors.

Bloomers of silk jersey and habutai silk; ankle and sport length; wide shirred cuff with insets of contrasting colors. Suit shades and black.

At \$3.98

SILK Petticoats of jersey,

taffeta or a combination of both. Plaited or tailored flounce, trimmed with contrasting insets, hemstitching and small ruffles.

Bloomers of silk jersey, colors and black. Ankle length, wide shirred cuff, or open-leg style, in knee-length.

At \$4.98

PETTICOATS of radium,

jersey and satin, in colors and black. Straight or plaited models, with trimmings of plaiting, hemstitching and contrasting insets.

Bloomers of silk cashmere or jersey, in all the popular shades and black. Ankle or sport length; wide cuff, with two rows of elastic. (Second Floor.)



Louis XV Bed

Illustrated—this Suite, consisting of er, bow-end bed, valet chest. Duplicates in in evidence this Suite.

Triple-mirror D to match.

Three-P Living-Room

Illustrated—this Queen Anne design, string of velour. Each piece has cushions and full construction.

Spinet Desk

Illustrated—Tudor in English style; large writing small drawers.

3 Samp Bedroom Suite

We have select desirable Suites, them at this low price, or brown mahogany be chosen.

2 Samp Bedroom Suite

Four-piece Suite, finish, are unusual, price. Both Suite and beds.

5 Samp Bedroom Suite

Any one of the roomers a good investment and four piece mahogany or any finish—only one of

See Our Downstairs Store Advertisement on Page 5, This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Housewares at Special Prices
Offer Satisfactory Saving to Every Purchaser



The 3-Minute Dishwasher, \$7.50

A NEW invention for lightening the labor of the housewife, can be used in any kitchen sink and can be attached to any faucet, comes with aluminum soap container, good quality rubber tubing, and fitted with retinned metal dish drainer. A special demonstration is now going on showing how you can wash dishes without putting your hands in hot water.

Bread Boxes, 89c

The Savory style, white enamel finish, with round corners, making it sanitary and easy to clean. Comes fitted with hinge cover—small size.

Medium size priced at \$1.10

Classic Laundry Soap, 10 Bars for 45c

This well-known white Laundry Soap in the new large-size bars. Buying limit 10 bars and no mail or phone orders accepted.

Duplex Fireless Cookers, \$19.95

Large size two-well Fireless Cooker, made with steel casing and aluminum lined, fitted with Wear-Ever aluminum cooking utensils. A complete meal can be cooked in this Cooker at one time.

Ironing Board, \$1.89

Folding style, extra well made, metal braced, with wide smooth top. Can be folded when not in use.

Table Knives and Forks, 19c Each

Made of first quality genuine steel and come with assorted handles, such as bone handle, stag handle with one and two bolsters.

Clothes Hampers, 98c

Made of heavy quality basket splint, in the popular square shape, with hinge cover, small size.

Medium size priced at \$1.10

Large size priced at \$1.29

Wool Wall Dusters, 79c

Made of good quality lamb's wool, for cleaning walls and ceilings without scattering the dust. Fitted with long and short handles.

Wash Tubs, 59c

Large No. 3 size, made of good quality galvanized iron, with drop handles.

Wash Boilers, \$1.89

Made of heavy quality IX tin, No. 8 size, with stationary side handles.

Carpet Brooms, 79c

Made of good quality clean broomcorn, five-sewed, with polished handle.

Bathroom Mirrors, \$1.39

White enameled finish and fitted with heavy plate glass mirror, in the medium size with rounded corners.

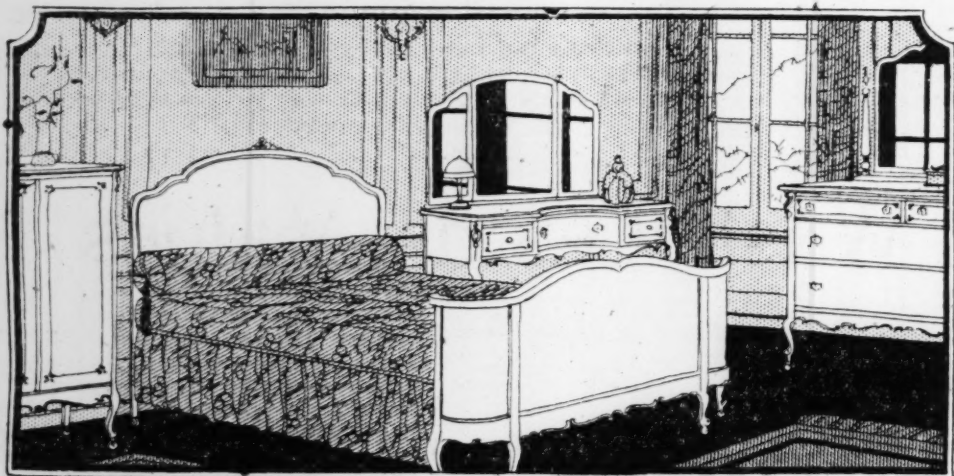
Dunlap Egg Beater, 73c

Makes fluffy whipped cream in 30 seconds, beats eggs in one minute, comes complete with rotary beater and pottery non-slip bowl.

Aluminum Colanders, \$1.19

Made of heavy quality aluminum, in the popular bowl shape, large 11-inch size footed style, side handles. (Fifth Floor.)

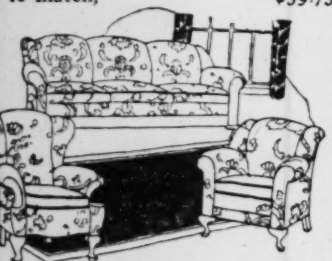
The February Sale of
FURNITURE
Samples at Great Savings



Louis XV Bedroom Suite, \$255.00

Illustrated—American Walnut Suite, consisting of large dresser, bow-end bed and new style valet chest. Dustproof construction is in evidence throughout this Suite.

Triple-mirror Dressing Table to match, \$59.75



Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$265

Illustrated—this Suite shows Queen Anne design, with upholstering of velvet or tapestry. Each piece has loose spring seat cushions and full spring edge construction.



Spinet Desk at \$36.50

Illustrated—Tudor design, finished in English brown mahogany; large writing bed and two small drawers.

3 Sample Bedroom Suites, \$169.75

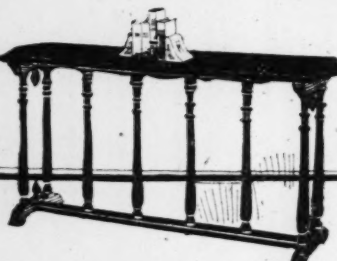
We have selected three very desirable Suites and marked them at this low figure. Walnut or brown mahogany finish may be chosen.

2 Sample Bedroom Suites, \$225.00

Four-piece Suites, in old ivory finish, are unusual, indeed, at this price. Both Suites have bow-end beds.

5 Sample Bedroom Suites, \$127.50

Any one of these Suites represents a good investment. Three and four piece Suites in ivory, mahogany or American walnut finish—only one of a pattern.



Davenport Table, \$24.75

Illustrated—the top measures 18x50 inches. Tudor design, in English brown mahogany finish.

Odd Pieces

Very Specially Priced

Davenport Table, in American

walnut finish, with top measuring 20x56 inches. \$28.75

Davenport Table, in antique

brown mahogany, with 66-inch top. \$39.75

End Table, Tudor design, in

brown mahogany finish. \$4.95

Overstuffed Chair or Rocker,

with spring arm construction and

loose spring seat cushion; velvet

or tapestry covering. \$22.50

Two-piece Suite, davenport

and chair, upholstered in velvet

and tapestry. \$129.75

Tea Wagon, in brown mahog-

any finish, with large artillery

wheels. \$21.00

Tea Wagon, in mahogany fin-

ish, with wood panel tray. \$15.00

Odd Chairs and Rockers, in

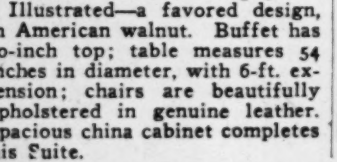
several patterns, with various

coverings, at \$19.75

Secretary, in brown mahog-

any finish, with large writing bed

and ample space for books. \$61.00



Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite, \$229.50

Illustrated—a favored design, in American walnut. Buffet has 60-inch top; table measures 54 inches in diameter, with 6-ft. extension; chairs are beautifully upholstered in genuine leather. Spacious china cabinet completes this Suite.

4 Sample Dining-Room Suites, \$275.00

These 8-piece Suites represent a high type of value-giving.

Many period designs are included—Chippendale, Queen Anne,

Tudor and William and Mary.

5 Sample Dining-Room Suites, \$157.50

Period designs—Queen Anne

or William and Mary—in American

walnut or mahogany finish.

Each Suite represents a great

saving in price.



Wing Back Chair or Rocker

Solid Mahogany, \$18.75

Illustrated—these popular

wing-type Chairs are constructed

of solid mahogany, with cane

seat and back; very comfortable,

and remarkable values.

6 Sample Living-Room Suites, \$345.00

Each Suite consists of full-

length davenport, low back side

chair, and high back wing chair;

upholstered in combination vel-

our and tapestry.

4 Sample Living-Room Suites, \$265.00

Davenport, chair and high back

wing chair make up these Suites

which are upholstered in tape-

stry or velvet, and have loose

spring seat cushions.

4 Sample Living-Room Suites, \$149.75

Two and three piece Suites,

with coverings of various kinds,

all displaying the highest type of

construction; each piece, has

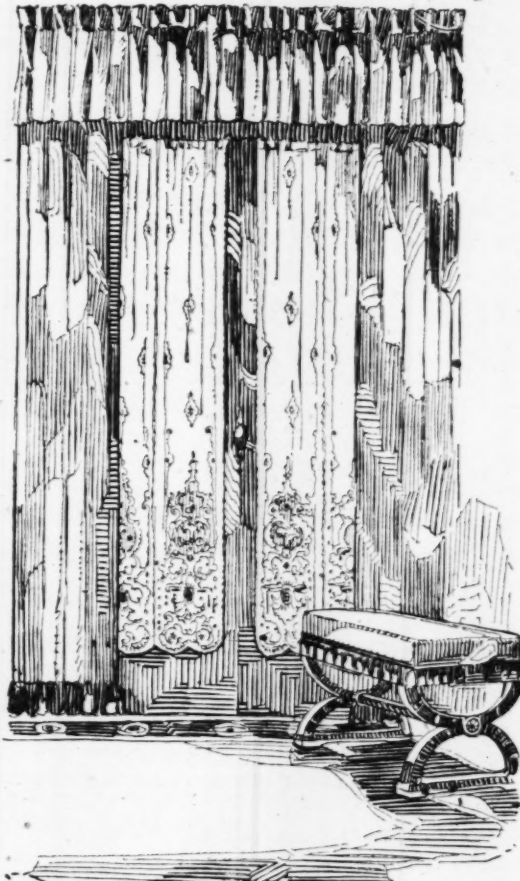
loose spring seat. These are un-

usual values at the low price

quoted. (Seventh Floor.)

March Sale of Curtains and Rugs

BECAUSE we wanted to make this annual sale the most successful we ever held, our buyers searched markets far and near for unusual values. They made great purchases that included all the Floorcoverings, Curtains and Draperies that will please women of good taste and discrimination.



We have allowed the least possible margin for our own profit, and so have kept our prices at an extraordinarily low level. You could not expect to duplicate the values under circumstances less favorable to the final purchaser.

To buy Floorcoverings, Curtains and Draperies now means that you can choose from a vast new stock which includes merchandise of the best quality and most authoritative style, and that you save a satisfactory sum on each purchase.

Lace Curtains in the March Sale

At \$1.55 Pair

This group of 450 pairs is made up of dainty Scrim Curtains, with fillet border, and may be had in either white or ecru.

At \$5.65 Pair

Handmade Arabian and Duchesse Point Curtains in a broad variety of effective patterns; some quite elaborate. 680 pairs to select from.

At \$2.95 Pair

At this extremely low price are pretty Irish Point Curtains in various tints and patterns. All full length. 310 pairs to offer.

Marquisette Curtains At \$1.35 Pair

Each pair is hemstitched and finished with a neat Henkle lace edge. Neat and attractive for bedrooms.

Panel Curtains At \$1.65 Each

Fillet and Scrim Panel Curtains, showing various styles of designs—an assortment offering a broad range for choosing.

At \$4.45 Pair

St. Gall Duchesse and Irish Point Curtains, in neat conventional designs as well as the more elaborate sort. In the various tints. There are 415 pairs to offer at this extremely low price.

At \$9.85 Pair

Handsome handmade Irish Point Curtains, also curtains with fillet border, in extremely effective designs. Come in extra width. Also included are Tambour Curtains in a variety of designs and tints.

Curtain Materials

Imported Cretonnes at 95c Yard

2650 yards of English block print Cretonnes in beautiful colorings and designs.

Swiss, 36-Inch, 25c Yard

3000 yards of fine woven figured Curtain Swiss, in block and conventional patterns.

Marquisette at 38c Yard

8000 yards of Cable Marquisette, exceptional quality, 50 inches wide; perfect weave.

Drapery Fabrics

Sample Pieces, 25c, 45c, 65c

Thousands of pieces—the showroom samples of a prominent importer; handsome fabrics, desirable for upholstering chair seats, making cushions, etc. Several groups, priced 25c, 45c and 65c.

—and larger pieces up to 1½ yards, priced up to

At \$2.95 Yard

50-inch Silk Damask Brocades and double-faced Armures; a varied collection, at this very low price.

At \$1.85 Yard

4500 yards of high luster Artificial Silk Drapery, Silk Gauze and Silk Damask, 50 inches wide.

At \$1.85 Yard

50-inch Tapestry in Verdure and Gobel effects; many patterns and color combinations. (Sixth Floor.)

Window Shades

Featured in March Sale

At \$1.00

Scalloped American Holland Shades

SIX thousand

Shades, trimmed

with fringe.

In white and

ecru, mounted on

good spring rollers; 36 inches wide and 84

inches long. Very special.

Extra-Size Oil Opaque Shades

1800 extra-size Shades, in various colors of

hand and machine made oil opaque. A maker's

accumulation of odd lots—ranging in width

from 36 to 45 inches. (Sixth Floor.)



The March Sale of Rugs

Brings Floorcoverings of All Types at Savings of an Extreme Sort

Oriental Rugs At \$35.75

Our customers are offered a remarkable opportunity in choosing from this group of beautiful Oriental Rugs in soft colorings, with soft, silky sheen. 5.6x3.6 feet, average size.

Oriental Rugs At \$69.75

Large Rugs for halls or living rooms; various weaves, of extremely fine texture, ranging in length up to 8 feet and in width 4.6 feet.

Sarouk Rugs at \$155

Wonderfully beautiful Sarouk Rugs of finest quality, averaging 6.6x4.6 feet in size. These would be considered unusual values at a much higher figure.

Chinese Rugs At \$197.50

Ten of these beautiful Rugs are offered at extreme reductions in the March Sale. They are of large size—8x10 ft.—and come in beautiful colorings of blue, gold and peachblow.

Size 9x12, \$69.75

ONE hundred and twenty Wilton Rugs in several of the best weaves—Alameda, seamless, Lakewood and Balbeck Wool Wilton—with heavy linen fringed ends. We offer choice of this splendid assortment at a very low price. The color assortment is complete.

Fringed Turkestan Rugs, \$44.75

A remarkably well-wearing quality, made seamless, and finished with heavy fringe on ends. 9x12 size. While these are not Wilton Rugs, they are wonderful values at this price.

Axminster Rugs, \$34.75

Manhattan, Niagara and Royal Axminster Rugs in 9x12 size; all perfect Rugs of new Spring design, priced very low in this sale.

Large Rugs, \$54.75

Seventy-five Rugs, of finest weaving, in 11.3x12 size. Included are such fine qualities as Bigelow Electric Axminster, Seamless Wilton (fringed), Hartford Bussorah and Wyncro Axminster.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.25

Sq. Yd.

Straightline effects in blocks, tiles and hardwood patterns. Cut from full rolls; perfect quality. (Sixth Floor.)

Seamless Wilton Rugs, \$39.75

These high-grade Rugs, in a good assortment of patterns; size 8.3x10.6 feet.

Neenah Fiber Rugs, at \$13.75

Splendid Rugs for bedrooms—reversible, and sanitary, because they can be scrubbed. Attractive patterns.

Klearflax Linen Rugs, \$30

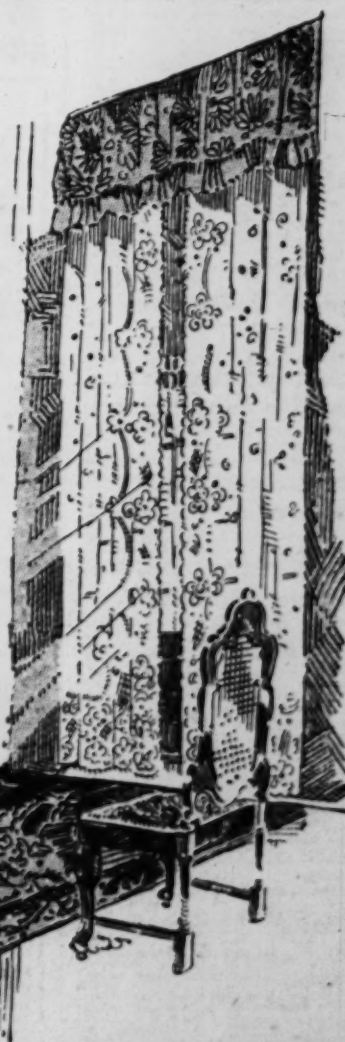
These come in various colored effects, in 9x12 size; exceptionally well-wearing rugs.

Wilton Stair Carpet, \$1.69 Yard

Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet, in an assortment of effective patterns.

Linoleum, 85c Square Yard

Finest quality genuine Cork and Burlap-Back Linoleum, in 4-yard width. Perfect, and in full rolls—a remarkable value. Choice of any design in our stock.



Unbleached Muslin

Monday Only
at Yard..... **10c**

Full pieces of yard-wide unbleached Sea Island Muslin at this special price, while 5000 yards last.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

35c
Sateen
29c

36-inch lining Sateen in every wanted plain color.

(Main Floor.)

\$1.00
Venetian
49c

32-inch lining Venetian in colored grounds with printed patterns.

(Main Floor.)

75c
Shirting
49c

32-in. half-silk Shirting in white and colored grounds with printed patterns.

(Main Floor.)

40c
Shirting
29c

32-in. mercerized Shirting in white and colored grounds with printed patterns.

(Main Floor.)

85c
Tissue
69c

36-in. tissue Gingham in light and dark colors with woven patterns.

(Main Floor.)

69c
Gingham
35c

32-inch dress Gingham, fine quality in checks, plaids, and plain colors.

(Main Floor.)

White
Goods
29c

Yard-wide checked Denim, checked Voile, Nurex, Shirting, Lingerie, Lace, Stripes, Voile, Middy cloth and Quakering.

(Main Floor.)

45c
Towels
29c

Roller Towels, 2 yards of bleached towel in each Towel.

(Main Floor.)

\$7.50
Tablecloth
\$4.95

68x68 inch pure linen Tablecloth in choice patterns.

(Main Floor.)

Sateen
Bloomers
79c

40-inch length finished with white sateen cuff, black, brown, green, blue, Russian rose and Cuckoo.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.95
Bloomers
\$2.79

Good quality silk Jersey, finished with elastic cuff, ankle lengths.

(Fourth Floor.)

Nugent
The Store for ALL the People

Featuring a Great Three-Million Dollar Stock of New

An Extraordinary Opportunity for Just 300 Women and Misses!

SALE of SUITS

Including 100 High-Grade Sample Spring Suits

The majority are exquisitely fashioned Sample Suits—the very models from which some of America's best makers sold their line for Spring to retailers the country over. Every Suit is skillfully designed and tailored by high-grade workmen from beautiful materials in black, navy, rookie, tan and new Spring shades. Sample Suits in sizes 16, 18, 36 and 38—other beautiful new creations in sizes from 16 to 44.

Regular \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55 Suits

Tricotines
Piquettes
Serges
Tweeds
Lined with Plain or Figured Silks

Tailored Suits
Boxcoat Suits
Embroidered Suits
Bloused Coat Suits
Braid Trimmed Suits



\$3.98 Canton Crepe—4 Inches Wide

40-inch Canton Crepe in large assortment of Spring shades of turquoise, marrybell, blossom, cornflower, tomato, orange, peach, blue, pink, navy, rose, ivory and black.

\$4, \$4.98 and \$5.98 Silks, Yd.
\$2.98

Included are 40-inch white Sorrento crepe, white satin, canelids, 40-inch here's there Silks, in all white and black woven effects and 40-inch fantasie and tally-ho Silks, in a wide range of beautiful stripes and plaids.

\$2.50 Silk Broadcloth
26-inch all-silk Broadcloth, good quality, white only. Yard.....

\$5.00 Canton Crepe
40-inch firmly woven Canton Crepe.....

\$2.50 Silk Jersey
26-inch satin stripe Silk Jersey, inch satin striped Broadcloth, in all-white neat stripes.....

\$1 Yard-Wide Poplin
In shades of navy, green, purple, red, pink, blue, brown and ivory.....

\$2.50 and \$3.98 Silks, Yards
\$1.98

Included are 24-inch all-silk, all-wool, and expert satins in navy blue, ivory, flesh, pink, tan, brown, etc. 40-inch crepe de chine, white, blue, tan, fine gray, black and flesh; 40-inch chamois and 45-inch tulleau crepe.

Notion Specials

- 50c Rubberized Aprons
- Rubberized Household Aprons, dice check patterns..... 35c
- 25c Hair Pins
- Gold-plated Hairpins, in cabriole, Assorted sizes..... 11c
- 60c Sanitary Napkins
- 1 dozen in box..... 29c
- 50c Baby Pants
- Pure gum Rubber Pants, pair..... 29c
- 10c and 12c Hair Nets
- Popular real human Hair Nets, cap or fringe style, single or double mesh, dozen..... 75c
- 10c Cotton
- Howard's mercerized Darning Cotton, 4-8-10-12 yards to ball, ball..... 7c
- Darning Egg Shapes
- Stocking Darning Egg Shapes, colored, enameled, each..... 5c
- 50c Seam Tape
- Wright's Bias-Seam Tape, black and all colors, 6 yards to ball, so-called second-hand..... 9c
- 50c Shopping Bags
- Just Shopping Bags, black and brown, Drawing or wire frame..... 29c

\$2.50 and Handbags

Over 2000 Handbags in all—every one of all-leather, or another of four handsome styles, double-handle Canteens, vanity, large-size Swagger Bags and kodak with large mirror. The leathers, alligator, cobra and rhino grains, in shades of black, brown and gray.

Fruit-of-the Loom

36-inch pure bleached Fruit-of-the-Loom, mill length..... **14c**

60c Sheeting
51-inch bleached sheeting, 39c
54-20 yard lengths.....

15c Muslin
Yard-wide full bleached Muslin, cut from bolt, Limit..... **11c**

15c to 18c Muslin
Yard-wide pure bleached Muslin, 2 to 20 yard lengths, included in this offering are fine 10c longcloths and mainsacks.....

\$1.29 Bed Sheets
51x90-in. seamed pure bleached Sheets, Only 139 in this special offering, Limit 4 to a customer..... **88c**

\$3.50 Bedspreads
Large double bedspreads with scalloped edge, Cut corners, various patterns..... **\$2.27**

20c to 35c White Goods
Remnants pongees, India linen, poplins, muslins, checks, etc. Up to 8-yd. lengths..... **12c**

\$1.75 Longcloth, 10 Yds.
36-in. full bleached soft..... **\$1.24**

\$2 New Homespuns
34-inch, all-wool, Homespuns, range of new Spring shades for sport and street..... **\$1.59**

12c Crash
600 yards remnants 1 to 4 yard lengths, twilled and linen-finished Crash, fast red borders..... **8c**

\$2.25 Tablecloths
62-inch extra quality mercerized Damask, scalloped in four beautiful, round designs..... **\$1.59**

\$1.50 Sateen Petticoats
Petticoats of white sateen, double waist front and back, hem-attached, ruffle or scalloped bottom elastic waist..... **87c**

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1 and \$1.50 Hose for 68c

Women's thread silk and fiber silk fashioned Hose—some with lisle top. All have double heel and toe. Shown in black, brown, gray and white. Sizes from 8½ to 10. Seconds. (Bargain Basement)

69c Drapery Pongee

36-inch firm lustrous quality tussah Pongee, silk and lisle, natural color..... **38c**

\$3.50 Crepe-Back Satins
40-inch heavy soft quality beautiful rich satin finish; reversible, brown, navy and black..... **\$1.98**

\$2 Chiffon Taffeta
36-inch splendid dress weight, soft chiffon finish, jet black Taffeta..... **\$1.39**

Boys' \$10 Two-Pants Suits

Handsomely-tailored Norfolk Suits in plain and inverted box-pleat style with belt all around. Majority of all-wool materials, lined with alpaca and twilled cotton serge. Sizes 8 to 16 years. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.50 and \$2.95 House Dresses

House Dresses in the wanted checks of red, green, yellow, blue or tan with crisp white organdie collars, cuffs, pockets and wide bow sash. Regular and extra sizes. (Bargain Basement.)

29c Madras

32-inch Shirting Madras, in white ground with all neat colored woven stripes; a wide range of patterns; yard..... **18c**

29c Gingham
32-inch fine dress Gingham, in a wide range of neat small plaids, stripes, checks and broken checks; also plain colors; yard..... **19c**

29c Bates Gingham
27 and 32 inch Bates Gingham remnants, in plain colors, checks, neat plaids, stripes and broken checks; yard..... **15c**

39c Feather Ticking
31-inch Feather Ticking, in the wanted staple blue and white feather looking stripes..... **29c**

50c Batiste Bloomers
Cut full, reinforced white and flesh, ruffle bottom; elastic band and knee. Sizes 27 and 29..... **38c**

\$1 Envelope Chemise
Pink and white muslin, V-neck top and bottom full cut. Sizes 26 to 44..... **68c**

Boys' 89c Blouses
Finest quality percale and madras Blouses, in neat stripes, Attached collar, faced sleeves, single cuffs. Sizes 7 to 15..... **68c**

19c Marquissette
2000 yards, all full bolts, 36 inches wide, in white, cream and Arabian color. Limit 20 yards to a person..... **10c**

\$2.95 Gingham Dresses
Dresses of gingham, in checks, striped and plain colors, trimmed with tucks, hand embroidered foyles, vesties, fancy collar and cuffs; tie sashes. Sizes 4 to 14..... **\$1.97**

59c to 69c Towels
Large size, extra weight, Turkish Towels, in plain white and beautiful broadcloth patterns..... **39c**

39c to 49c Towels
Medium to large size Turkish Towels, in plain and broadcloth styles. All white or various attractive colors..... **29c**



1600 Pairs of Women's \$2.10 Silk Hose

All First Quality, at **\$1.69**

Full-fashioned thread Silk Hose with wide elastic garter tops. Shown in black, brown, fawn, nude, polo gray and silver. Included also are fawn and gray seamless Hose in contrasting clocked combinations. Sizes from 8½ to 10. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Aluminumware \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Values

Another tremendous purchase brings this exceptional opportunity. Thousands of pieces of high-grade aluminum were secured at great savings, which we in turn pass on to our patrons tomorrow.

- Included Are:
- 10-quart Dishpans
 - Footed Colanders
 - 10-quart Water Pails
 - 9-cup Plain Coffee Percolators
 - 9-cup Paneled Coffee Percolators
 - 2-quart Double Rice Boilers
 - Large Double Roasters
 - Big six-quart Cook Kettles
 - Large Frying Pans
 - Set of 1 & 2-qt. Wearover Saucepans
 - 4-quart Tea Kettles



\$145 Washing Machine

The \$59 D. A. M. Electric Washer—equipped with high-grade motor and swinging wringer. Sold on easy terms.

\$2 Wash Boilers
No. 8 size, 10 lbs. capacity, Made with all-steel..... **\$1.39**

75c Paints, Qt.
In the wanted colors for floors and all wood work. Very special.

7c P. & G. Soap
New large size bars of White Naphtha Soap. No phone or mail orders. 10 bars..... **50c**

15c Toilet Paper
100-sheet full-size Toilet Paper..... **9c**

75c Soup Ladles
12-inch heavy-grade aluminum Ladles, with fancy handles..... **29c**

90c Saucepan, for Sold With This Coupon Only..... **39c**

3-quart size, of heavy Economy brand aluminum. None Delivered.

Only \$4.75 Flooramps

White 50 Lbs. Full and Junior Sizes

Beautiful 100r Lamp in gold, silver, ivory, black and gold, with poly-finish.

equipped with two-light sockets, complete with beautiful colors and designs.

also aprons, (Main Floor.)

Beautiful 100r Lamp in gold, silver, ivory, black and gold, with poly-finish.

equipped with two-light sockets, complete with beautiful colors and designs.

also aprons, (Main Floor.)

also aprons, (Main Floor.)

Guents

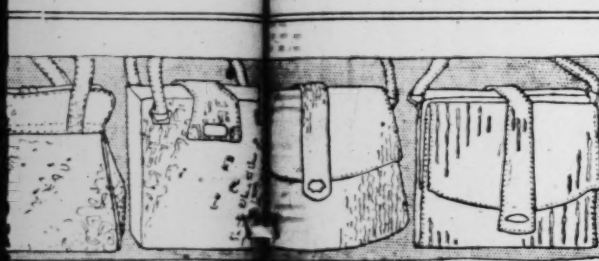
The Store for ALL the People

of New Spring Merchandise Monday

repe—40 inches Wide
assortment of new
arrybell, brown,
nge, peach, ne
black.

50 Silk Broadcloth
all silk Broadcloth, good
white
100 Canton Crepe
firmly woven
2.50 Silk Jersey
atin stripe Silk Jersey
striped Broadcloth, in
eat stripes
Yard-Wide Poplin
s of navy, green, Copen
pink, blue,
ivory

2.98
\$2.50 and \$3.50
Silks, Yard
\$1.98



50 and Handbags at
\$1.88
2000 Handbags and
one of all-leather, in
handsome styles, in
Canteens, vanity size
Bags and kodaks with
The leathers in all
rhino grains, in
rown and gray.

\$8 Spr
Footwear
Dodd and
Known Makes
\$5.00

beautiful black satin
ers with turn soles, to
with welt soles and
ck calf fancy dress
soles and patent leather
th turn soles.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Monday!
\$45-\$50
Floormats
White
50 Last
4.75
Full
and
Junior
Sizes
Beautiful
Lamp
in gold,
ivory,
and gold,
poly-
finish.
equipped
two-light
complete
with
of beau-
velvet
styles
with
aprons.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| \$4.95
Bloomers
\$3.95
Extra - size
silk Bloomers
cut on full,
extra size Pat-
terned, rein-
forced, double
elastic cuff,
silk length.
(Fourth Floor.) | \$2.69
Nainsook
\$1.95
10-yard bolt
of 26-in. Nain-
sook; put up in
separate boxes.
(Main Floor.) | \$2.25
Longcloth
\$1.69
10-yard bolt,
36-inch Long-
cloth, made of
select cotton.
(Main Floor.) | \$4.50
Clocks
\$3.25
8-day; highly
nickel - plated
Clocks with
American
movement and
automatic stop.
(Main Floor.) | Novelty
Girdles
48c
Celluloid and
metal combina-
tions in green,
blue and black
with metal tas-
sel.
(Main Floor.) | 20c Unbleached Muslin
40 in. Wide.
Yard..... 12 1/2c
An extraordinary offering for Monday only.
Made from fine quality Sea Island cotton—free
from black specks. Limit of 10 yards.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.) |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|

Sale! Prudence Colonial Aprons

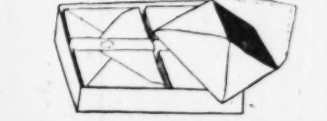
Once each year we hold this sale—
and thousands of value-wise women
take advantage of this occasion to
secure an entire year's supply at ex-
traordinary savings. Four big lots
to choose from—all at great savings.

\$2.95 and \$3.50 Aprons
Fine ginghams and
chambrays—the ging-
hams in checks in black
and white, red, green,
yellow, brown and pink. Made in
surplice and straight-line models, with
square or round neck, with novelty
pockets, collars and cuffs and very
wide tie sashes. Trimmed with black
rick-rack, ruffles and applique. Fine
novelty black satens are included.

\$1.95 Aprons for
Made of very fine
percales, in fast color
check patterns. Beau-
tiful red, green, brown,
blue, yellow and pink checks. Trimmed
with black rick-rack, ruffles, folds,
novelty pockets, cuffs and collars and
wide tie sashes.

\$1.50 Bungalow Aprons
Of Amoskeag Ging-
hams, in a wide variety
of styles in checks and
small plaids, in many pre-
tious colors. Included are
straightline models with rick-rack and bias
fold trimmings, pockets, belts, tie belts and
sashes.

75c Bungalow Aprons
Work-a-day Aprons of
good percales, in both
light and dark patterns.
Trimmed with white bind-
ing and contrasting fold
trimmings, open side or back. Neat styles
in straightline models with belts.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)



\$1 & \$1.50 Paper
Fine imported
Writing Paper—
each box consist-
ing of 25 sheets
and 25 envelopes.
All envelopes
are tissue lined. Monday only at
59c a box.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

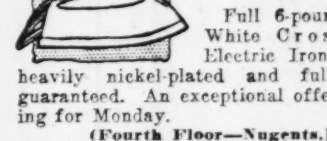
\$12.50 Table Sets
Monday
for..... \$8.75

Pure Linen Table Sets, consisting
of one 56x70-inch cloth, with half
dozen napkins to match. Hem-
stitched ready for use.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)



**\$39.75 to \$45
Dinner Sets**
100 pieces
of plain
shaped Amer-
ican semi-
porcelain in
handsome designs.
Complete service for 12 people.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$6 Electric Irons
\$2.98
Full 6-pound
White Cross
Electric Irons;
heavily nickel-plated and fully
guaranteed. An exceptional offer-
ing for Monday.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)



**Safety Razor and
13 Blades for**
95c
Vest pocket
size Safety Razor
in style of a Gil-
lette Razor with
13 blades that will fit any Gillette.
In fine nickel-plated, velvet-lined
case.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

**\$1.95 and \$2.95
Silk Vests**
\$1.55
Thread Silk
Vests in bodice
style with silk
ribbon shoulder
straps in plain
and fancy drop-
stitched pat-
terns. Pink,
white and or-
chid. Slight
irregular.
(Main Floor.)

Low Shoes
\$5.00
Values... \$1.95
Brown Satin Tongue Pumps
and Brown Kid I-strap
Pumps with turn soles—like-
wise Patent Kid Opera Pumps,
with turn soles and full Louis
heels. All sizes from 2 to 8—
AA to C widths. Exceptional
values at \$1.95.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



\$7.95 to \$10 Dresses
Tricotine, velvet,
silk, serge and vel-
vet. Dress in
over 60 styles. Bead-
ed, embroidered and
straightline models in sizes for wom-
en and misses.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

A Monday Sale! IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT Splendid Savings!

516 Silk Plush and Cloth Coats

Superbly-made garments from our regular stocks at savings certain to attract an eager throng here bright and early tomorrow. Over 500 beautiful garments in this season's most favored styles and materials at less than any manufacturer would sell them for at wholesale. Don't let this rare opportunity pass you by.

\$10 to \$20 Coats
Silk plushes! Ve-
lours! Kerseys! Hand-
somerly fur trimmed,
plain tailored, embroi-
dered and wrappy mod-
els, in all sizes for
women, misses and
juniors. Coats seldom of-
fered for so little as.....
\$6.85

\$22.50 to \$29.50 Coats
Beautiful Bolivias!
Suedines! Velours!
Silk plushes! Novel-
ties! Plain and fur
trimmed Coats in
blouse-back and wrap-
py models. All wanted
colors; sizes for women,
misses and juniors. Many
large sizes included.
\$9.85

\$5 to \$6.95 Dresses
All-wool embroi-
dered Serge Dresses,
fine velvet Dresses
and velveteen
Dresses in a good as-
sortment of styles and colors. Sizes
for women and misses.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$11 to \$15 Dresses
Satin, taffetas,
tricotines and wool
poplin in over 60
different styles.
Sizes for women and misses.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$3.00

RUGS and CURTAINS

Our February Sale of
\$200,000 Stock Curtains
and Rugs at Great Savings

Here Are the Rugs!
Here Are the Curtains!

Seconds of \$39.50 Rugs
9x12-foot Velvet and
Axminster Rugs in beau-
tiful patterns and color-
ings. \$23.95

\$47.50 to \$57.50 Rugs
9x12-foot seamed and seamless high-grade
Axminster Rugs, in beautiful patterns and
bright color combinations.
Seconds..... \$37.75

\$85 Royal Wilton Rugs
9x12 ft. extra heavy closely woven Wil-
ton Rugs, in pretty small all-over patterns.
Rose, tan and blue color-
ings. Ends
fringed..... \$59.00

\$110 Royal Wilton Rugs
High-grade Wilton Rugs, in a wide va-
riety of beautiful pat-
terns and colorings. All
9x12 ft. size..... \$72.45

\$15 Brussels Rugs
9x12 ft. Rugs in one pretty Oriental pat-
tern. Excellent wearing qual-
ity. Subject to slight mis-
print in patterns..... \$8.95

\$31.50 Brussels Rugs
9x12-foot extra heavy closely woven seam-
less Brussels Rugs, in
neat patterns and color
combinations..... \$21.00

\$59.50 Seamless Rugs
9x12 ft. excellent quality seamless Wilton
Velvet Rugs, in many
attractive patterns and
colorings. Ends fringed..... \$45.00

\$55 Wilton Rugs
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. seamless Wilton Rugs in at-
tractive patterns and
colorings. Slight
seconds..... \$39.50

\$35 Brussels Rugs
11 1/4 x 12 ft. fine quality seamless Rugs,
in small all-over pat-
terns and rich
colorings..... \$25.00

\$57.50 Axminster Rugs
11 1/4 x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs, in handsome
Oriental, floral and medallion
designs. Colorings of blue, rose
and tan. Slight misweaves..... \$44

\$45 Velvet Rugs
9x12 ft. seamless Velvet Rugs in beautiful
small all-over patterns and rich colorings.
Made with large wide
hems on ends. Seconds..... \$33.65

\$25 Axminster Rugs
6x9 ft. Rugs, in attractive patterns and
colorings. Subject to
slight misweaves..... \$18.85

**9x12-Foot Squares of
Gold Seal Congoleum**
Three-yard-wide Gold Seal Congoleum,
cut into 9x12-ft. squares. Every yard is
perfect. Shown in six
of the best patterns. No
borders. Each..... \$7.95

\$1.10 Linoleums
Four yards wide; printed cork and burlap
back, with heavily printed sur-
face. Covers the ordinary room
without piecing. Square yard.
(Third Floor—Nugents.) 79c

\$2 and \$2.50 Curtains
Mercerized Marquisette Curtains. Neatly
hemstitched and trimmed with
Cluny lace edge. White, ivory
and Arabian color; pair..... \$1.25

\$2.25 Curtains
500 pairs ruffled Marquisette Curtains,
neatly made with sheer-on ruffle and neat
colored stitching in black
and rose.
Pair..... \$1.55

\$2.50 to \$2.75 Curtains
All double threaded yarn in beautiful pat-
terns; popular fillet net
and Nottingham weaves;
pair..... \$1.68

\$3.25 to \$4.00 Curtains
Fine quality fillet net and Scotch net
weaves; beautiful patterns
and all colors;
pair..... \$2.19

\$4.75 to \$5.50 Curtains
Finest quality fillet net, Scotch net and
madras weaves, in a wonderful range of
patterns. Some with lace
edge; others scalloped.
Pair..... \$3.44

\$5.50 Panel Curtains
Beautiful fillet net panel Curtains, 48 in.
wide; trimmed with lace
edge at bottom; beautiful
patterns..... \$3.98

\$6 to \$7 Curtains
Many novelty weaves, such as Irish Point
weaves, Marie Antoinette
and other weaves; in white,
ivory and Arabian color. Pr..... \$4.65

39c and 49c Cretonnes
2000 yards of beautiful Cre-
tonnes, wonderful patterns, in
light and dark colors; yard..... 24c

19c and 25c Marquisette
36 inches wide; mercerized
quality; white, cream and Ara-
bian color; yard..... 14c

\$1.25 Drapery Silk
Beautiful art silk Drapery
in splendid patterns; all
drapery colors; yard..... 85c

\$2.25 Drapery Velour
Some full bolts, others in 2 1/2-yard lengths.
Many colors. While 700
yards last; yard..... \$1.29

\$1.50 Drapery Repp
50 inches wide, mercerized
finest; rose, blue, green, gold and
mulberry; yard..... 85c

\$1.75 Window Shades
Fine quality oil-opaque Shades; 28
inches wide and six feet long. Scalloped
and trimmed with two-inch fine quality
mercerized fringe. All mounted on guar-
anteed rollers. Completely
with fittings. Shown in
yellow and taupe..... \$1.19

55c Grenadine
36 inches wide; neat dots and
figures; makes wonderful ruffled
curtains; yard..... 39c
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.
Misses of the valley. Miss Cantor was dressed in a gown of white crepe and lace, and Miss Preis was similarly gowned in pink crepe. Each carried bouquets of butterfly roses.

After a honeymoon trip to California Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home at 316 Central avenue, Clayton.

The Children of the American Revolution will give a "Silver tea" Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. D. Simmons, 5855 Raymond avenue. The proceeds to go to the C. A. R. fund for disabled soldiers and to the Children's Aid Society. Members of the board of directors of the C. A. R. will receive with Mrs. Simmons in costume. The list includes Misses Eugene L. Johnson, Charles P. Williams, Edward Bretsch, Walter Fabricius, and Misses Edna Newcomb and Cornelia C. Dyer.

A pageant entitled "The Call From the Homeland" will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Union M. E. Church, under the direction of Mrs. O. S. Ledman. Mrs. Henry Robbins will have charge of the music. A Colonial dinner will be served at 6:30. The organization is interested in the Epworth School for Girls, 4310 Enright avenue.

L'Alliance Francaise has sent out invitations to a lecture to be given at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, 4935 Maryland avenue. Arnold Van Gennep will speak on "Provincial Differences and French Unity."

The annual Martha Washington dance of Lindenwood College will be held Wednesday evening, and the vote on the May queen announced. The vote was cast last Wednesday by secret ballot. The grand march will be led by six couples in Colonial costume, headed by Miss Florence Bartz, the retiring May queen, and Miss Louise Child, last year's president of the senior class. The dance will follow a birthday dinner for the students whose birthdays fall in January or February.

The Every Other Friday Dancing Club, under the direction of Jacob Mahler, will have an extra meeting next Friday evening. Members are requested to reply to Mr. Mahler.

Mrs. Benton H. Pollock of 5563 Enright avenue, entertained the official board of the Morning Club at luncheon Friday. This was the last luncheon and meeting before the presentation of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Masque of Pandora," which will be staged by Joseph Solari at the Odeon March 10 for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund. Charles Galloway will direct the music of the production. Miss Adeline Rott's dances, and Miss Daisy Breen the costumes. Paul Friess will accompany the club, assisted by an orchestra. Mrs. Charles Allen Gale has written the music.

The engagement of Miss Florence La Berge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berge of 5226 Ridge avenue, and Kenneth V. Reed of Chicago, was announced at a bridge luncheon given on Valentine's day at the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. S. Swartling, 4323 Minerva avenue. The wedding will take place in June, and the couple will make their home in Chicago.

Hostesses at the Drawing Room to be given next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Planters Hotel under the auspices of the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society include: Misses H. Dressel, Christian Kenny, Curtis Parker, Victor Miller, Montague Punch, William Spears, L. Renfro, D. H. Harris, Laura Godlove, Louis Knapp, W. H. Williams, Byrd Rakes Fugate and L. M. Tully. Members of the club's stock company will give scenes from Shakespeare in costume.

A luncheon was given by the Twentieth Century Art Club at the Planters Hotel, Feb. 13. Among the hostesses were: Misses C. P. Headley, Ivan Osborne, J. Gwynn Gough, E. D. Rae, A. D. Norton, A. E. Retton, P. H. Cullen, A. A. Flanders, Samuel Williams, Chas. Haas, T. B. Teasdale and T. E. Francis. Mrs. J. S. Payne, President of the 8th District, Federated Women's Clubs, gave a talk. Misses M. C. Young and W. M. Weatherford gave musical numbers. Miss Dolores Muller read: (1) A Japanese sketch (her own composition) from "Little Snow Snow," (2) "There Is Ever a Song Somewhere," by James Whitcomb Riley, (3) "Life's Mirror," by Edmund Vance Cook, (4) "Pro Patria," a love story of the Revolutionary War. A song "Americanization" by Mrs. Irish, was sung by her daughter.

Mrs. William H. Barnes of 5770 Waterman avenue was hostess at a luncheon and 500 party Friday afternoon. There were 29 guests.

Mrs. J. Morris Stroud of the Dananome Hotel entertained Mrs. Edward W. Mangson, Mrs. T. G. Williams and Mrs. W. H. Homer at luncheon and bridge Feb. 9.

The Friday Dancing Club will give the third of a series of four dances at the Algonquin Golf Club Wednesday evening. The fourth dance will be given after the Lenten season, April 21.

Mrs. F. E. Petway of Detroit, Mich., and her son, Billy Petway, who have been visiting in Nashville, Tenn., are now the guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. G. Hodgkins, 4028 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Doherty of Meadon avenue, gave a Valentine party at their home Saturday evening Feb. 11. The guests included

Continued on Next Page.



THIS new Smart Shop opens tomorrow with an absolutely new and lovely showing of—

Women's and Misses' Dresses
Tailored Blouses Sweaters
Unusual Millinery

We will specially cater to the woman and miss who wants chic, smart apparel at very reasonable cost.

The Smart Shop
SHOP 103
Olive Street Entrance Arcade Building



Queen Quality SHOES
"Virinia"
Smarter Style
for
Fashionable Women
Spring 1922

Of finest patent or satin—side gore, 4-strap. Chic, low heel and turn sole. Custom grade—hand stitched throughout. QUEENTEX Hosiery to contrast or match. The new prices for Spring invite your ownership of a complete Queen Quality wardrobe—appropriate styles for every occasion. In the end—greater satisfaction and true economy. Mail orders invited. 618 Washington

Brand's FOOTWEAR

★
NO MONEY DOWN CREDIT
Extended to All Honest People. Jewelry does not make the man, but appearance has a lot to do towards your prosperity.



Meet
Weber
Wear
Diamonds

ELGIN WATCH
Wrist or Pocket Style... \$17.50

Liberty Bonds taken full value. Repairing neatly done.

WEBER
Open Saturday Until 8 P. M.
Room 282 Oriel Bldg.
516 N. NINTH ST., 2d Floor.

★
QUICK SALES OF PROPERTY
result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising.

Fine Used **SUIT \$3 to \$8**

BOUGHT FROM SOME OF THE SWELLEST HOMES
Gabardine, used, \$8; Gabardine, new, \$15.50; new Raincoat, \$1; Suede Raincoat, \$5.50; Silk Raincoats, \$6.50; Serge Pants, \$2; Woolen Pants, \$1.50; Corduroy Pants, all styles, \$1.45; Coat and Vest, \$2.50; First Long Pants Suits, wool, \$3.50.

Brand-new Not-Called-for Tailors' Suits, \$8.00 to \$12.00

Good Overcoats, \$3 to \$8; Fur-Collar Overcoats, \$8; Mackinaws, \$2; Boys' Suits, \$2.50; Overcoat, \$1.50; Girls' Coats, \$1.

Fine Ladies' Cloak, Dress, Suit, \$1 to \$5

Fur Choker, \$1.50; Muff, \$1; new Serge Dresses, \$1.95; Raincoats, \$1; Plush Cloak, \$3.

Cloak at \$ on the dot. 3713 WASHINGTON

★
The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving the Associated Press news service.

Millinery Section
Now on Fourth Floor

Garland's
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

New Sixth Street
Entrance Now Open

Monday—Our Supreme Effort in Value-Giving—Our Annual

February Sample Suit Sale

NOW comes THE Suit selling event of our career. Although an annual offering, this year's sale will eclipse, in every respect, its far-famed predecessors. Our hundreds of patrons who look forward to and always wait for this extraordinary value-giving event, will find this year's offering superior in every way. Larger assortments, greater style variety, greater variation of materials and colors, and greater savings await your coming Monday.

These Popular Spring Fabrics

Cordine Prettina
Piquetine Tweeds Tricoline
Twill Cord Velour Checks
Tricolwill Piquette

The entire assortment is brand-new, and comprises styles, values and qualities that will prove a revelation at this extremely low price. To buy your new Spring Suit in this sale tomorrow is to select from complete, fresh assortments at savings that will be the talk of all St. Louis. Plenty of Suits for a full day's intensive selling, but early selections will be advantageous.

Your most every desire in a Spring Suit has been anticipated and provided for in this superb offering. New boxcoat models; straightline and belted styles; sports Suits; tailored and semi-tailored models; flare-back Coats; embroidered and braided styles in an abundant variety. New mandarin sleeves with bell cuffs; drop shoulders; close-fitting sleeves and plain tailored or fancy embroidered collars.

These Popular Spring Shades

Chestnut Albatross
Dardanelle Navy Putty Ivory
Platinum Black Fallow
Leather French Blue

\$49.50 Values! \$59.50 Values! \$69.50 Values! \$79.50 Values! \$89.50 Values!



Sizes
14 to 44

This complete range of sizes is made possible by a special purchase of Suits from the maker's regular line at the same price concessions as made on the samples.

Entrances at
409 to 413
Broadway and
410 Sixth St.

Use the stairs that serves you best. Four elevators direct to the third floor for your convenience.

Smart, tailored model of navy piquette, \$35.

Navy tricotine suit, embroidered and fringe trimmed. Peter Pan collar and Mandarin sleeves, \$35.

Self embroidered suit of tricotine, shade Dardanelle, \$35.

Heavenly embroidered suit of navy tricotine, \$35.

Self embroidered suit of navy tricotine, \$35.

Tailored model of tan twill cord, \$35.

Navy tricotine, embroidered in red and gold threading and self color, \$35.

Three-piece coat style of navy piquette, patch pockets, \$35.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-413 BROADWAY, THIRD TO SIXTH ST.

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

Misses Delia Henry, Marguerite and Marion Maloney, Catherine Clancy, Margaret and Agnes Geoghegan, Dorris LaBelle, Lorain Benoit, Hazel Hayward, Frances Ross and Marie Smith; Messrs. Edward Coyne, Robert and Matthew MacFarlane, Jerry Fogarty, John Fallon, Albert Vogt, Edward Sweeney, John Miller, Tom Daly, Carl Kimberland and Pat Doherty. The decorations and favors were in the form of hearts and cupid.

Mrs. M. Rubin of 1711 Arlington avenue gave a luncheon Feb. 17.

The Corona Catholic Club will give a masquerade party Thursday evening at 3720 Lindell boulevard.

Announcement is made of the

Special Offer!

ONE WEEK ONLY

LADIES'

1 Extra Skirt With

Spring Suits

Most remarkable value ever offered.

A 2-Skirt Suit

made to your

measure from our

materials—price

time, home-sewn and

men's wear only.

High-Grade Tailoring Our Specialty.

Every garment cut and fitted

to your measure by an expert

A. Schwartz

Ladies' Tailoring & Dressmaking Co.

4th Floor Oriol Bldg.

6th and Locust Sts.

316 N. Sixth St.

You'd Be Surprised

At the Many Grades

OF DRY CLEANING

For the Best

"Phone Chapman"

3100 Arsenal

LOTHERS

CLEANERS

5902 Delmar

Cab. 1700, Del. 1575

marriage of Miss Gertrude Lynman, daughter of Mrs. H. Lynman of 3002 St. Vincent avenue, and George F. Hublein of 3013 South Jefferson avenue, Oct. 15, 1921, in Dutow, Mo., the Rev. Father James of St. Vincent's Church officiating. The couple are making their home with the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morse of 4264 Botanical avenue gave an informal reception Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of J. Higley Sr. of Cincinnati, who is visiting friends and relatives here.

The Get-Together Club gave their initial party Wednesday evening at the Elk's Club. It was in the nature of a tacky masquerade and about 40 couples attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hatfield will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary this evening at their home, 1210 Shawmut place.

The Maryville Dramatic Club of St. Anthony's Parish will present the three act comedy, "The Man on the Box," at their hall, Meramec street and Compton avenue this evening and Wednesday evening.

The Central Parent-Teachers Association gave a valentine party Wednesday evening at the Harvard School in honor of the teachers. Dr. John R. Green Jr., president, presided, and Mrs. W. T. Mills, chairman of the entertainment committee, had charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Hardcastle directed the dancing of the old-fashioned "Virginia Reel," and Mrs. Charles Allen sang several solos. The next meeting of the association will be held March 14.

The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakers Society will give a program in Vandervoort's Music Hall Tuesday afternoon. Among the features of the entertainment will be a scene from the Merchant of Venice, presented under the direction of Mrs. O. S. Ledman. Mrs. W. H. Williams will give the introduction. Madeline Anderson Mattingly will play the part of Portia, and Bassanio will be played by E. L. Applewhite.

The deaconesses of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a party for the congregation tomorrow evening. Mrs. Edward Everett Haverstick will present a reading from "Les Miserables," entitled "The Transfiguration of a Human Soul."

The Young Men's and Ladies' Charity Society will give a masque ball this evening at Trimp's Dancing Academy.

The farce "All Tangled Up" was given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Bible classes of the Zion Lutheran Church. The cast included the following: Misses Eleanor Lottman, Mildred Winiger, Estelle

Loewenguth, Messrs. Edgar Lang, Arthur Nistrath, Milton Knackstedt, Earl Wittrock and Jack Lorenz. By request, another performance will be repeated Tuesday evening at their hall, 20th and Benton streets.

David Goldfeder of 5132 Cabanne avenue gave a dinner Sunday evening at their hall, 20th and Benton streets.

Continued on Next Page.

A New Walking Pump \$12



One of the most popular of the very new Pumps we are showing this season.

Of dull black calfskin with gray suede inlay, a mannish low walking heel and a broad strap, it conforms splendidly with the present dress and suit styles.

It is priced at \$12.

Swope's Half-Past Clocks, \$3.45

New Hosiery for street and sports wear. Of pure silk, in the new shades, with clocks of contrasting colors.



Spring Catalogue Sent on Request

"A delightful place in which to shop."

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

A Sale of Spring Suits

Will Begin Monday, Presenting \$45 to \$75 Values for

\$39.50

A number of one - of-a-kind styles are included.

All sizes for misses and women from 14 to 44.

MATERIALS

Trico-fina
Poiret Twill
Cordine
Tricotine
Imported Tweed
Homespuns

STYLES

Tailored
Embroidered
Beaded
Sport
Boxcoat
Belted



Here is the opportunity so many Weil patrons have been awaiting. The opportunity to secure a new Suit of the type for which we are noted at savings, seldom, if ever, offered on apparel of similar quality. Weeks of preparation and planning assure those who participate in this event the utmost in Suit value and style. The sale will start Monday at 9 a. m., and judging from past experience, those who attend early will be well repaid.

(Second Floor.)

Store Hours:
8:30 to 5:30
Every Day
Including Saturday

Trorlicht-Duncker

Locust at Twelfth

He who depends
On oddsands,
Results intends
For money he spends

A Sale of Oddsands

Our Mid-Winter Sale left a lot of odds and ends in our various departments, on which we have put a special Oddsands Price, a price which is irresistible if you have the slightest use for any of these articles.

Drapery Oddsands

All short lengths of cretonne, casement cloth, 50-inch plain and figured madras, 50-inch reps, poplins, including many sunfast fabrics, 50-inch drapery velvets, all curtain material, including nets, plain and figured marisettes, plain and figured Swiss and voiles up to 10 yards, some few pieces 12 and 15 yards, marked at half price. Many odd pairs of curtains and panels at less than half price.

Cretonnes

Regular Price	Oddsands Price	Regular Price	Oddsands Price
\$3.00	\$1.50 yard	\$1.00	\$.50 yard
\$2.25	\$1.10 yard	\$.85	\$.40 yard
\$2.00	\$1.00 yard	\$.75	\$.35 yard
\$1.75	\$.90 yard	\$.50	\$.25 yard

50-Inch Casement Cloth and Casement Gauze

Regular Price	Oddsands Price	Regular Price	Oddsands Price
\$3.50	\$1.75 yard	\$2.75	\$1.35 yard
\$3.00	\$1.50 yard	\$1.25	\$.65 yard

50-Inch Plain and Figured Madras, 50-Inch Reps, Poplins, Including Many Sunfast Fabrics

Regular Price	Oddsands Price	Regular Price	Oddsands Price
\$4.50	\$2.25 yard	\$2.50	\$1.25 yard
\$3.00	\$1.50 yard	\$1.75	\$.85 yard

50-Inch Drapery Velvets

Regular Price	Oddsands Price	Regular Price	Oddsands Price
\$9.00	\$4.50 yard	\$4.00	\$2.00 yard
\$5.50	\$2.75 yard	\$3.75	\$1.85 yard
\$4.50	\$2.25 yard	\$2.75	\$1.35 yard

Marisettes, Voiles and Swiss Curtain Materials

Regular Price	Oddsands Price	Regular Price	Oddsands Price	Regular Price	Oddsands Price
\$1.25	\$.65 yard	\$.75	\$.40 yard	\$.50	\$.25 yard
\$1.00	\$.55 yard	\$.50	\$.25 yard	\$.40	\$.20 yard
\$1.00	\$.50 yard	\$.65	\$.35 yard	\$.35	\$.15 yard

A lot of double-border Voiles with color in the border, very suitable for bedrooms, cut from full pieces, regular 65c. Oddsands price, 35c.

Panel from one up to eight of a kind, in widths ranging from 28 inches wide to 54 inches, average width 40 to 48 inches.

Regular Price	Oddsands Price	Regular Price	Oddsands Price
4 panels, 40 inches wide	\$10.00	\$6.00	
2 panels, 40 inches wide	\$12.50	\$9.50	
2 panels, 40 inches wide	\$9.00	\$6.75	
4 panels, 50 inches wide	\$11.00	\$6.00	
4 panels, 48 inches wide	\$16.50	\$7.50	
4 panels, 50 inches wide	\$9.00	\$6.50	

All one and two pair lots of curtains, regardless of kind, also marked at half price, and many odd pairs of curtains less than one-half price.

Rug Oddsands

We are offering at special reduced prices the following line of discontinued patterns and special sizes in the different Rugs and wool Wilton qualities. All of these Rugs are in desirable designs and colorings:

Quantity	Size	Oddsands Price	Quantity	Size	Oddsands Price	Quantity	Size	Oddsands Price
9	27x34	\$6.00	2	6-0x9-0	\$18.00	2	10-6x10-6	\$75.00
4	27x34	\$6.80	4	6-0x9-0	\$39.50	1	10-6x12-0	\$90.00
5	27x34	\$7.75	1	6-0x9-0	\$42.50	1	10-6x12-0	\$93.75
14	27x34	\$9.00	2	6-0x9-0	\$47.00	2	10-6x13-6	\$97.00
1	36"x36"	\$11.50	1	6-0x9-0	\$57.50	1	10-6x13-6	\$115.00
1	4-6x7-6	\$22.00	4	6-0x9-0	\$67.50	1	10-6x13-6	\$125.00
1	4-6x7-6	\$27.50	1	6-0x9-0	\$68.75	1	11-3x15	\$104.00
1	4-6x7-6	\$31.25	1	9 x 9	\$60.00	3	11-3x15	\$125.00
2	4-6x7-6	\$36.50	1	9 x 12	\$89.50	1	11-3x15	\$126.50
			1	9 x 15	\$120.00	1	11-3x15	\$130.00

1 Austrian seamless, hand-tufted, 10-6x13-6 \$350.00
1 Bigelow Austrian, tufted, 12x15 \$430.00

Special Oddsands

Furniture Oddsands

Special Oddsands Bedroom Suites

Four-piece French Gray Suite, including: Dresser, Chest, full-sized Bed and Toilet Table. Regular price, \$310.00. Oddsands Price \$167.50

Four-piece Mahogany Suite, including: Dresser, Toilet Table, full-size Bed and Chair. Regular price, \$297.50. Oddsands Price \$167.50

Five-piece Mahogany Suite, including: Dresser, Twin Beds, Toilet Table and Chair. Regular price, \$235.00. Oddsands Price \$197.50

Five-piece Ivory Suite, including: Dresser, Chest, Twin Beds and Toilet Table. Regular price, \$312.50. Oddsands Price \$198.50

Four-piece Mahogany Suite, including: Dresser, full-sized Bed, Chest and Toilet Table. Regular price, \$297.50. Oddsands Price \$217.50

Six-piece Walnut Suite, including: Dresser, Nite Stand, full-sized Bed, Chair, Bocker and Bench. Regular price, \$212.50. Oddsands Price \$237.50

Seven-piece Walnut Suite, including: Dresser, Twin Beds, Nite Stand, Chair, Bocker and Bench. Regular price, \$412.50. Oddsands Price \$307.50

Special Oddsands Dining-Room Suites

Eight-piece Mahogany Suite, including: Buffet, Oblong Extension Table, 5 side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair. Regular price, \$237.50. Oddsands Price \$122.50

Eight-piece Mahogany Queen Anne Suite, including: 66-inch Buffet, Oblong Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair. Oddsands Price \$237.50

Eight-piece Walnut Queen Anne Suite, including: Buffet, Oblong Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair. Oddsands Price \$267.50

Nine-piece Polychrome Oak Suite, including: Buffet, Table, Server, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair. Regular price, \$372.50. Oddsands Price \$277.50

Dining-Room Oddsands

Regular Price	Oddsands Price
Walnut China Cabinet	\$200.00
	\$75.00

Serving Tables

Regular Price	Oddsands Price
Walnut Server	\$48.50
	\$10.00
Mahogany Server	\$71.50
	\$20.00
Mahogany Server	\$73.00
	\$22.50
Mahogany Server	\$125.00
	\$30.00

Bedroom Oddsands

Chests and Chiffonettes

Regular Price	Oddsands Price
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$57.50
	\$22.50
Bird's-eye Maple Chest	\$49.50
	\$22.50
Antique Mahogany Chest	\$99.50
	\$35.00
Mahogany Chest	\$60.00
	\$37.25
Walnut Chiffonette	\$85.00
	\$40.00
Mahogany Chiffonette	\$89.00
	\$44.50
Walnut Chest	\$142.50
	\$50.00
Mahogany Chiffonette	\$157.50
	\$60.00
Mahogany Chest	\$150.00
	\$78.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonette	\$172.50
	\$83.00
Mahogany Chiffonette	\$151.00
	\$91.25
Walnut Chiffonette	\$158.00
	\$91.25

Dressers

Regular Price	Oddsands Price
Mahogany Dresser	\$75.00
	\$38.50
Mahogany Dresser	\$117.50
	\$42.00
Antique Mahogany Dresser	\$150.00
	\$67.50
Ivory Dresser	\$150.00
	\$67.50
Parian Gray Dresser	\$175.00
	\$75.00
Mahogany Dresser	\$150.00
	\$82.50
Walnut Dresser	\$187.50
	\$91.75
Mahogany Dresser	\$212.50
	\$116.00
Mahogany Dresser	\$175.00
	\$112.50
Walnut Dresser	\$225.00
	\$112.75
Orchid and Glaze Dresser	\$198.50
	\$121.50

Vanities

Regular Price	Oddsands Price
Mahogany Vanity	\$135.50
	\$76.00
Walnut Vanity	\$185.00
	\$91.50
Mahogany Vanity	\$200.00

Toilet Tables

Regular Price	Oddsands Price
Mahogany Toilet Table	\$112.50
	\$40.00
Walnut Toilet Table	\$90.00
	\$52.75
Solid Mahogany Toilet Table	\$150.00
	\$59.50

Beds

Regular Price	Oddsands Price
Ivory Porch Bed	\$40.00
	\$15.75
Mahogany full-size Bed	\$81.00
	\$28.50
Ivory Twin Bed (1 only)	\$137.50
	\$45.00
Walnut Twin Beds (each)	\$90.00
	\$45.00
Mahogany full-size Bed	\$85.50
	\$55.00

Nite Stand, Benches and Chair

Regular Price	Oddsands Price
Ivory Nite Stand	\$32.50
	\$15.00
Ivory Bench	\$39.50
	\$10.00
Ivory Bench	\$25.00
	\$13.25
Ivory Chair	\$27.00
	\$10.00

Thrift Terms

Our Thrift Terms allow you to purchase this merchandise on deferred payments of the most economical sort of which we know. The savings on the price of the merchandise, plus the saving in interest on our Thrift Terms, make an irresistible combination.

A Year to Pay

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

ing in honor of his engagement, whose engagement footman has recently

BETTER GLASS

Will stop eye strain headache and make

TWO-IN-ONE BIFOCAL

Per near and distant vision; all in one glass (lenses only). Olive same satisfaction after \$15.00 Glasses.

No Charge for Examination. No Case Fee.

Goldman &

See Our Windows

Just a Few of Styles in This Sale

GENUINE ENGLISH IMPORTED SCOTCH KILLY KLOTH HEATHER MIX TAILED TRIC NOVELTY POIR HAND-EMBROID

GENUINE CAMEL IMPORTED HOSIERY SILK-LINED HOSIERY NOVELTY VELO JAUNTY SPORT FULL SILK EXTRA-SIZE

EXTRA INCLUD

Spring Colors

America's Beauty MATERIAL

CHARMANT, CREPE DE

STYLE FR

BUY NOW WHY WAIT FOR ADVANCE?

Patrons of the Cousins Tea Co. have bought right for 40 years. It is our opinion this is the time to buy Sugar. You can depend on the kind of Sugar you buy from us.

Sugar 21 lbs. \$1

White Cane, Granulated.

SOCIETY BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR 14-oz. pkg. 25c

EAGLE STAMP SPECIALS:

50c stamps with 1-oz. bot. Pure Lemon and Vanilla Extracts 15c
 25c stamps with 1-oz. bot. Pure Lemon and Vanilla Extracts 10c
 25c stamps with one pound Pure Cocoa 25c
 50c Eagle Stamps with three-pound sack Fine Table Salt 10c

Our Tea fillings are time savers—Cocunut Cream, Lemon and Chocolate; double stamps 25c. Double stamps on Tea and Coffee, except with Sugar orders.

Cousins 4 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone Main 2553 Central 2806

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Netherlands Rejects Local Option. THE HAGUE, Feb. 18.—The First Chamber of Parliament yesterday rejected a bill providing local option on the regulation of liquor traffic.

A BUILDING TONIC

To those of delicate constitution, young or old, **Scott's Emulsion** is nourishment and tonic that builds up the whole body.

Scott & Bowers, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON RETIRING AT 85 AFTER 48 YEARS IN CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

vention which made Lincoln the choice of the Republicans of that State for the presidency, and during the campaign of 1860. One of "Uncle Joe's" most cherished possessions is a yellowed Republican ballot of that year, containing the name of Lincoln as a candidate for President and that of Joseph G. Cannon for Prosecuting Attorney. Cannon was then 24 years old. Two years earlier he had attended the debate between Lincoln and Douglas at Charleston, Ill. Douglas was a candidate for the Senate to succeed himself and Lincoln was opposing him. The debate made a deep impression on the young lawyer.

An Unusual Lincoln Story. "People flocked from the prairies of Central Illinois to hear the two champions in a fourth debate," said Uncle Joe. "Charleston was gay with banners and noisy with bands. The crowd was pretty evenly divided in its support of the two men and was not backward in expressing itself. Men were visible in their partisanship in those days."

"Each party had its own chairman at the meeting. Douglas was welcomed and introduced to the audience by the Democratic chairman, O. B. Ficklin, who has been in Congress with Lincoln. When Douglas in his speech repeated the charge that Lincoln had refused to support the administration's conduct of the war with Mexico, Lincoln saw a chance to get even. In making his reply to Douglas, he referred to his former denials of the charge, and then startled the crowd by whirling about, grabbing Chairman Ficklin by the collar and yanking him to the front of the platform, like a bad boy about to be trounced by a schoolmaster.

"The crowd thought there was going to be a fight, but Lincoln remarked: 'I'm not going to hurt Ficklin. I only call him a wimp.' He went on to say that he and the Colonel were together in Congress, and he wanted him to tell the whole truth about the Mexican business. Ficklin, who was greatly embarrassed, told the audience that Lincoln had voted just as he had for supplies for the army in Mexico, though Lincoln had voted, for an amendment declaring that the President had exercised unconstitutional powers in beginning the war."

"Lincoln, the lawyer, had scored his point by compelling the witness for the prosecution to testify for the defense. The Republicans went wild with enthusiasm over Lincoln's address in disposing of the charge that he had been disloyal to the army, and the Democrats were correspondingly depressed.

"Lincoln lost the campaign for the senatorship, but it brought him into public notice and laid the foundation for his election to the presidency."

"There was no man living," continued Uncle Joe, "who was so well equipped from his early life to be President as was Abraham Lincoln. He took his strength from the earth. We are told in an old Greek myth that one of the tasks of Hercules was to meet and overcome Antaeus. Hercules found that the secret of Antaeus' strength was that every time he touched the earth his strength was renewed. So he put his arms about his adversary and held him off the ground till he died for want of sustenance. As we all know, the men of this and other countries who lead in achievements are, in the main, of a generation or near to a generation that has touched the earth."

A Short but Effective Speech. Here is a story which Uncle Joe and his friends like to recall. It illustrates that he, like Lincoln, knew how to turn an opponent's argument to his own account.

Uncle Joe was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee when President Roosevelt had the White House remodeled throughout, and the executive offices added, at a cost of something like \$500,000. It was typical of Roosevelt that he had the work done without consulting Congress and then sent Congress the bill. Seeking a favorable moment, Uncle Joe brought in a measure appropriating the necessary amount. As was his custom when sponsoring a money bill, he said very little about it himself, but quietly awaited an opportunity to jolt his opponents with one telling smash and then jam the appropriation through before they recovered.

John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee gave him the desired opening. Telling of the "sacrilege" committed by Roosevelt, Gaines instanced the removal of an historic piece of furniture, a sideboard presented by the W. C. T. U. to Mrs. Hayes.

"And where is that sideboard now?" asked Gaines. "That sideboard is in a low saloon on Pennsylvania avenue."

Things were looking a bit squally when Uncle Joe got on his feet. He made a very brief speech.

"We are told," he drawled, "that Abigail Adams used to hang out the family wash in the east room of the White House. My God, what has become of the clothesline?"

The House burst into laughter. Uncle Joe promptly called for a vote on his bill and it went through with a whoop.

How He Abashed De Armond. On another occasion Uncle Joe turned the laugh on the late David A. De Armond of Missouri. Uncle Joe, again engaged in steering an appropriation bill, had with him on the floor the clerk of his committee, James C. Courts, whose death a few years ago derived Congress of one of its oldest and most highly regarded attaches. Whenever a question was asked Uncle Joe about the pending bill, he would turn to Courts, who would hand him up the papers giving the answer. De Armond, a shrewd antagonist, remarked that

Continued on Next Page.

BENT OVER WITH RHEUMATISM PAINS

Stop Drugging and Get Quick Relief With a Bottle of Old Reliable St. Jacobs Oil.

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment.

Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil in any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

Don't Send 1 Penny

Just send your name and address—no money—and I will send you a pair of these famous hose. They are made of the finest material and are guaranteed to last. They are the most fashionable hose ever made. They are the only hose that will keep you warm and comfortable. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting cold. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting tired. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting sick. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting old. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting anything but the best.

Two Pairs Lace 2 Hose 2

These hose are made of the finest material and are guaranteed to last. They are the most fashionable hose ever made. They are the only hose that will keep you warm and comfortable. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting cold. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting tired. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting sick. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting old. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting anything but the best.

Delivery Free Just send your name and address—no money—and I will send you a pair of these famous hose. They are made of the finest material and are guaranteed to last. They are the most fashionable hose ever made. They are the only hose that will keep you warm and comfortable. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting cold. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting tired. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting sick. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting old. They are the only hose that will keep you from getting anything but the best.

WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. 3-1038, Chicago

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Disfiguring Scars, Pimples, Moles, Liver Spots, Blackheads, Pimples and Blemishes, Wart, premature Loss of Hair, etc., successfully treated.

DR. A. S. WILEY
 Formerly Dermatologist, City Hospital, Victoria Bldg., 5th and Locust Sts., St. Louis. Office 5782.

Important! Don't Overlook This Big Opportunity. Real Shoe Values REID'S

Take Advantage of These Remarkable Values!

Removal Sale

Women's Oxfords and Strap Slippers

Popular Brogue and other of the wanted styles for street wear. Low and medium height heels. Tan, brown or black calf. Also Norwegian grain and patent leathers. Regular \$8 to \$12.50 Values. **Now \$5.40**

DEPLETED LINES BROKEN SIZES THREE LARGE GROUPS

Women's High Shoes
 Tan or brown calf, with low and medium heels. For street wear. Many styles to select from. **Now \$3.90**

Women's Oxfords
 Tan or Black calf; medium and low heels. **Now \$3.90**

Dress Shoes
 With Louis XV heels. Black or brown kid or suede and patent leather. Also combination colored tops, lace or button. **Now \$3.90**

Oxfords and Pumps
 With Louis XV heels, for dress wear. Patent black kid and colored leathers. **Now \$2.90**

Other Remarkable Values Throughout Our Entire Stock Women's, Men's and Children's Shoes

T. J. REID SHOE CO. 711 WASHINGTON AVE.

Will Move to New Location March 1st. 411-415 North 8th St.—Near Locust

Addison's St. Louis' Big, Popular-Priced Store

517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

FOUR-HOUR SALE!!

Monday Morning—8 A. M. to 12 O'Clock

NEW TWEED SUITS--COATS

NEW SPORT

Here's a real sensation in new Spring apparel that ought to bring a record crowd to our big Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Dept. And YOU will be here, too, if you're interested in saving from \$5 to \$15 on a new Spring Coat or Suit.

Such Materials as—

- Tailored Tweed Suits—
- Homespun Mixture Suits—
- Hand-Emb. Tricotine Suits—
- Tailor-made Tricotine Suits—
- Novelty Sport Suits—
- Extra-sized Spring Suits—
- Camel's-hair Polo Coats—
- English Homespun Coats—
- Tailored Velour Coats—
- Silk-lined Tweed Coats—
- Jaunty Sport Coats—
- Women's Extra-sized Coats

Such colors as periwinkle, green, cornflower, violet, red, rust and novelty new shades.

Sizes from 16 to 44, also misses', juniors', 13 to 19, included in this sale at these prices.....

Extra Sizes Up to 55½ Included in This Sale

\$7.95

\$11.75

\$17.75

4-Hour Dress Sale!

Every woman is looking for a new Dress now—and we were fortunate in buying a SPECIAL LOT from a high-grade manufacturer at FAR LESS THAN PREVAILING PRICES—instead of keeping all the profit, we are SHARING OUR SAVING WITH YOU by pricing these Dresses, tomorrow, for JUST FOUR HOURS—8 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

\$9.69

Dresses of Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe-Back Satin, Crepe Eponge, Kasha Crepe, etc., etc.—in the New Shades for Spring!

\$13.69

Dresses for any time and any place—sizes for women, misses and juniors—the newest, smartest Spring styles—and the minute the clock strikes eight, tomorrow, these Dresses go on sale for just.....

100 SERGE, VELOUR AND CLOTH DRESSES. WILL CLOSE OUT MONDAY MORNING. **\$3.98**

COATS S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D

CLOSING OUT—All Winter Coats selling up to \$15.00—a limited number of plushes—now at..... **\$5**

CLOSING OUT—100 Plush Coats—200 fur-trimmed Cloth Coats—all sizes and colors—at..... **\$10**

CLOSING OUT—Just 4-hour sale—8 to 12 o'clock—200 of our finest Cloth and Plush Coats—at..... **\$15**

CLOSING OUT—Our finest Cloth and Plush Coats in the house—worth up to \$65.00—now at..... **\$20**

Extra-Size Coats—Juniors' and Misses' Coats—Women's and Regular Coats.

ADDISON'S—517-519 Washington Av.

606-08 Washington Av. Thru to Sixth St.

Kline's

Millinery Department Second Floor

Our Great Semi-Annual Sale of Showroom "Sample" Hats

Offering Regular \$15 to \$20 Values for

\$10

Three of the Smart Styles Are Pictured

See Wonderful Window Display

Early Shopping Earnestly Advised

In Black and All the New Wanted Colors

This is the busiest month of the Spring season in the wholesale millinery market. Showrooms make extra efforts to display a large variety of styles, replacing them daily with new ones—Hats so replaced being sacrificed to fortunate buyers.

For this reason five makers of high-grade Hats sold us their entire "sample" lines at just about cost to manufacture. Tomorrow we offer them on a similar saving basis and the values equal in every respect any we have ever offered in previous "sample" sales.

Hats for Sports, Street and Dress Wear of—
 Fine Italian Milan Braid, Horsehair Braid, Allover Straw, Straw-and-Fabric and Fancy Straws—Also Fashionable Banded Tailored Sailors.

Including a Lot of Beautiful Imitation Paradise Hairbraid Hats, as Illustrated Below

Trims: Ostrich, Fancy Feather, Navalies, Flower, Wreaths, Fruit, Ornaments, Ribbons.

Kline's—Second Floor.

A Delicate

There's a beautifier—Beauty Bleach—used according to one's complexion—blemished.

BLACK BEAUTY BLEACH

Compliments Beauty Bleach a puff of genuine every two weeks supply Face Powder receipt of 10c and the Address Dept. Tenn.



A Delicate and Dainty Skin Beautifier

There's a dainty cold-creamed skin beautifier—Beauty Bleach, which when used according to directions makes one's complexion clear, smooth and unblemished.

The beautifying properties of Beauty Bleach are lasting and an early trial will convince you of its many merits.

Before retiring, lightly apply with the finger tips enough Beauty Bleach to form an invisible coating over the skin surface. Allow to remain on overnight, then next morning remove with a warm lather of Black and White Soap. Rinse and dry thoroughly. Note the clear smoothness of your skin.



Complimentary literature regarding Beauty Bleach and a refillable powder puff of genuine eiderdown containing a two week's supply of "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder mailed to you upon the receipt of 10c and the names of six friends. Address Dept. NY, Plough, Memphis, Tenn.



FLASKAMP RELEASED AFTER TRIAL FOR KILLING GROCER

Sentenced to Pay Fine of \$500 and Court Costs in How Murder Case

Charles Flaskamp, 1123 Newburg avenue, who Friday was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of William How, 61, a grocer of 3724 Penrose street, April 25, last, and who was fined \$500, was released at noon yesterday after he waived all rights and was sentenced to pay his fine and court costs. He gave bond in the sum of \$1500, signed by his brother. He was granted 60 days' stay of execution to meet his obligation to the State. The bond is returnable April 19.

How was accused by Flaskamp of having mistreated his daughter, Virginia, aged 12. His defense was "in unwritten law, and his counsel, Harvey & Baer, pleaded in extenuation that Flaskamp, with reason temporarily deranged because of being told by his wife that his daughter had been wronged, was not wholly responsible under the law.

The Flaskamp child, shortly after the killing, was examined by a city dispensary physician, who pronounced her physically unharmed. Experts for the defense testified to the contrary, but the defense obtained an instruction from the court to the effect that a physical rupture was not essential to the establishment of an assault charge if the jury was satisfied from the testimony that an attempt was made upon the child.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON RETIRING AT 85 AFTER 48 YEARS IN CONGRESS

Continued From Preceding Page.

the gentleman from Illinois seemingly wouldn't know how to make the right answer without the aid of his excellent clerk.

"I acknowledge the compliment," said Cannon. "I suggest to the gentleman from Missouri that if he would get a clerk, he would be right, too."

Uncle Joe was telling of his respect for science and literature, though what he did not know about them, he said, "would make a book." "When I was chairman of the Appropriations Committee," he said, "a college professor named Prof. Langley came in to go over the estimates for the Smithsonian Institution of which he was for many years the secretary. I had come to have a very high respect for his scientific attainments and his industry, so after we had gone through the estimates and explained them, I said, 'Professor, is there anything else you want?'

"He said, 'Yes, Cannon; I would like to have \$10,000 to experiment in building a flying machine.' 'Great heavens!' I said. 'A flying machine, to ride up in the air?'

"Now, look here," he said. "Is not a bird heavier than the air? Is not the eagle that soars up in the sunlight heavier than the air?"

"Well, he didn't have to make any more speeches. The committee gave him the \$10,000, and then he said he would like to have \$5000 for an astrophysical laboratory. I asked him what that was.

"He said, 'You know what physical is?' I said, 'Yes.' 'You know what astral is?' I replied that I thought it was something about the stars.

"He said, 'Mr. Cannon, we want to study the influence of the sun on the earth's atmosphere and on the earth.'

"I told him I thought we could afford the \$5000 for a little laboratory, and asked if that was all.

"No," he said. "There is another very important thing, and that is the study of the rays of light beyond the red."

"Great heavens!" I said. "Are there any rays of light beyond the red?"

"There are," he said. "I do not know how many, but in the future—I may not live to see it—it may revolutionize the world."

"Well, that item went in, too, and you ought to have seen the magazines and the newspapers. I had already been cartooned as a profane and wicked old man; now they had a new subject and they gave me no end of notoriety for 'wasting the people's money' on flying machines. They cartooned me as a mother ship, too, riding through the air on a broom."

"Well, as you know, that man Langley did build a flying machine, put it on a scow and went down the Potomac River. And it flew. It flew for only a minute or two, because the engine was imperfect—but it flew. Langley was the discoverer. The Wrights copied on a little later and improved the engine, and now you have the airplane."

Riley His Favorite Author. "I don't know much about literature, either," said Uncle Joe, "but I'll tell you this—that when most of us are dead and forgotten, James Whitcomb Riley will still live. Once I was present at an entertainment in Chicago, where we drank water—colored a little bit—and had a great time. So I Smith Russell, the actor, got up with his swallow tail coat on, and recited 'God-by, Jim; take keer o' yourself.' When he had finished Henry Watterson jumped up and ran to him and put his arms about his neck and said, 'My God, say it again, say it again; say it all night!'

"Finally I was called on, and they let me talk long enough to say one sentence. I said, 'I have paid many dollars to listen to you, Mr. So I Smith Russell, and I never knew before how you were made up. God made you up.'"

Why War Department Officers Won Spurs. A much quoted remark of Uncle Joe's is that which he made during the war to a questioner who wanted to know why all the many officers doing desk work in Washington were spurs.

"They wear 'em," he snorted, "to keep their feet from sliding off the desks."



Beautiful Hair

Achieved by Treatments Given In Our Beauty Parlors

THE hair responds quickly to the skillful treatments given in our Beauty Parlors. The scalp can be put into perfectly healthy condition by our scientific methods. Expert grooming will bring out the luster and loveliness of your hair.

Our prices are very moderate, especially when you consider the experience and skill of the operators who give you their most careful attention and service.

Marcel, \$1.00
Permanent Wave, \$1 a curl
Hairdress Curl, 75c
Manicuring at 50c before 11 o'clock; 75c after 11:30.

Switches and other aids to the coiffure at range of low prices. (Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER



Stout Women

—will have a chance to purchase new Winter clothes now and be ready for next season by taking advantage of the

Price Reductions on All Wearing Apparel

Here is an unusual opportunity to secure new, beautiful Winter garments at a fraction of their real value.

You should plan to visit "The Gray Shop" at once and see the many varieties of clever apparel that are so much underpriced.

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Blouses, Skirts and Underwear



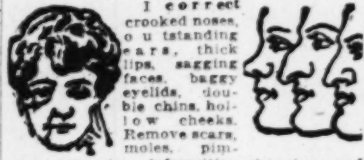
New Spring Garments Are Now Arriving

Our buyer has returned from the New York market, having purchased the newest and best advanced Spring styles. The garments are being forwarded by fast express direct from New York. You are invited to call and see the new models that will be very much in vogue this Spring.

Crosby's "Gray Shop" 1019-1021 Locust Street Saint Louis



THE CALL OF YOUTH That Intangible Asset, BEAUTY, Can Be Obtained by Everyone.



Dr. J. T. Pinkstaff 16 Years' Experience. Hours, 11 to 4. Room 415 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust.

Superfluous HAIR

Removed permanently and painlessly from face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used.

BROWS ARCHED Lucille-Francis Method 222 Friess Bldg. OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

IMPORTANT FOR WOMEN

The Hart Schaffner & Marx coats for spring 1922 are here

Sport coats, motor coats, dress coats, wraps, capes and knicker suits

The fabrics were made by the world's best weavers; tweeds, homespun, chevots, gabardines, camel's hair

You get the finest quality and tailoring ever seen in women's coats

\$42.50 to \$64.50

Wolff's

Northwest Corner Broadway and Washington



Rose Tinted Cheeks

Oh! How you have longed to bring that rosy-tinted glow of healthy Beauty to your cheeks. How impossible and inadequate have rouges, powders and paints, with their only too apparent glamor proven to be. For years our laboratory has worked to make your desire possible and now we feel that in

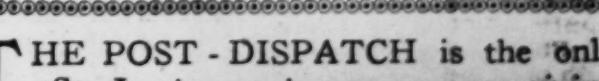
Gouraud's (Pink) Oriental Cream

we have placed your desire within your reach. It renders to your cheeks a delicate, refined Rose-Tint, so natural and subtle in effect that the use of a Toilet Preparation cannot be detected. All of the qualities of Gouraud's Oriental Cream have been retained in our new product. That soft, velvety skin, its soothing and antiseptic effect are but a few of the many virtues it renders to your skin and complexion. Try it to-day and see the new door to Beauty it opens.

Try These Three Gouraud's Preparations

Just send us 25c, and your dealer's name and we will send you a bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream (pink or white), a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap, and a tube of Gouraud's Cold Cream. They beautify, purify and cleanse the skin and complexion.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York



THE POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press News Service.

Nemo Corsets AND HYGIENIC NEMO SERVICE FULLY ENDORSED BY

DR. ADOLF LORENZ

PROF OF ORTHOPEDICS VIENNA UNIVERSITY

December 30, 1921.

My dear Mr. Kops:

I have carefully examined the Nemo Corsets you submitted to me and find that the appliances which are attached to them are in various ways most ingeniously constructed for the purpose of giving relief, support and protection to the contained abdominal and pelvic organs. These corsets are of great importance to women, due to their prophylactic curative and corrective properties, providing the lesions have not become chronic.

I consider that the most valuable qualities in these corsets are the combined services of producing symmetrical proportions, at the same time giving effective physical relief and comfort to women suffering with organic diseases to which the modern woman is prone.

It is the experience of the medical profession in general that mechanical devices which have to be prescribed for alleviative or curative purposes will not be used by women if they conflict with or destroy the natural symmetry of their figures. My study of the construction of Nemo Corsets has convinced me that their hygienic features blend harmoniously with a woman's natural form.

I specially recommend some of these ingeniously constructed corsets for those women who have relaxed, stretched and weak abdominal muscles and ptosis, nephrosis, (floating kidney) ptosed stomach and ptosis, or prolapse of any abdominal or pelvic organ, while other devices in Nemo Corsets are of immeasurable value to the stout woman with the abnormally large abdomen, which is heavy with adipose tissue. It seems to me that these corsets are particularly beneficial to that large class of women who are actively engaged in work which requires much physical exertion.

Prof. Adolf Lorenz

Early Shopping Earnestly Advised

Trims Ostrich, Fancy Feather Novelties, Flower Wreaths, Fruits, Ornaments, Ribbons.

Second Floor.



Pretty when she wakes up

A fresh, radiant, early morning complexion
is the real test of beauty

This is the real test. The girl who wakes fresh and radiant, with a clear, smooth skin which has no defects to conceal, need not worry about her looks. She possesses the greatest of all attractions—the one which outshines all others.

This need not discourage the girl whose complexion is not so good. Proper care will soon transform a bad skin into one admired for its perfection. Get rid of the clogging accumulations which cause coarseness and disfiguring defects and you will soon be complimented on your fresh, blooming complexion.

The secret is simple and about 3,000 years old. It was discovered in ancient Egypt and practiced by Cleopatra.

Simple—Beautifying

The remedy for a coarse skin, for one disfigured with blackheads or ugly blotches, is daily cleansing with a lather blended from palm and olive oils.

Such a cleanser is so mild and soothing that it softens the skin and keeps it smooth. But it removes the accumulation of dirt, oil and perspiration which are responsible for most bad complexions.

You can't neglect your skin and expect to

keep it blooming and alluring. The powder and rouge you use to conceal defects deceive no one.

The Soothing Cleanser

Palmolive is the modern combination of the same beautifying cosmetic oils Cleopatra used in the days of ancient Egypt. It is just as valuable today as a safe soothing cleanser.

Massage its smooth, creamy lather softly into the network of tiny pores which compose the surface of your skin. It will remove the clogging deposits which enlarge these pores, cause blackheads and invite blotches.

Dry skins are benefited by cold cream after cleansing. If unusual dryness is your trouble, apply a little cream before as well as after washing.

Popularity—Low Price

Judge Palmolive by other soaps and you will expect to pay at least 25 cents a cake. But the popularity which keeps the Palmolive factories working day and night naturally reduces cost. Quantity production is always economical.

Thus this finest facial soap is offered at 10 cents a cake—a price all can afford. You can economically use Palmolive for every toilet purpose, for it costs no more than ordinary soap.



Cleopatra's Way

With a world of ancient beauty arts at her command, she depended on cleansing with Palm and Olive oils to protect, improve and preserve the freshness and smoothness of her skin.

This beautifying was not confined to face alone. The bath was a daily ceremonial with all ancient peoples—palm and olive oils the cleansers used.

Bathe with Palmolive and keep your skin smooth and white. It is a luxury all can afford.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY, Milwaukee, U. S. A.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Also makers of a complete line of toilet articles

Volume and efficiency produce
25-cent quality for only

10c



Blended From the Palm and
Olive Oils
Cleopatra Used.

TRY The Eden FREE



This Is All the "Work" There Is to an EDEN Washday!

Edens are sold in increasing numbers each year—because so many people know that an Eden will practically pay for itself over again every year, in its actual cash savings.

Decide Right Now to Do Your Next Washing the Eden Way

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY E. ST. LOUIS L. & P. CO.
AND HIGH GRADE MERCHANTS IN EVERY COMMUNITY

Domestic Electric Co.

908 Pine Street

Any authorized Eden Dealer will gladly arrange a Free Trial in your home

NEXT WASH DAY

This free trial is offered so that every housewife may know how the Eden's 18,000 St. Louis users came to have such confidence in its faithful service and superior washing qualities.

The Monthly Payment Terms Are Less Than Laundress' Hire

After the free trial a few dollars keeps the Eden and then you pay surprisingly low monthly payments as the Eden saves for you.

VOICE OF THE UNION LABOR AND RADICAL PRESS

Continued From Preceding Page.

love the republic to ponder these words. Nine men appointed for life, not accountable in any way to the people, are in a position to render decisions—by a 5 to 4 vote, perhaps—which would help or hurt the nation as much as the results of decisive battles in a great war. That is a power that free men cannot with safety entrust to any body of men who are not chosen by popular vote.

The men who drafted the Constitution took that position. They refused to give the Supreme Court the right to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. The court, under John Marshall, seized that power and has constantly extended the limits of its usurpation until today it is the only tribunal in Christendom which "scraps" the mandates of peoples, Presidents and Parliaments.

(From the Miami Valley Socialist.) Thousands of Government trucks and automobiles rusting to ruin in the open air down in New Jersey. Thousands of finished and unfinished ships tied to the wharf at Seattle and rotting in idleness. Half the shipping of American capitalists lying useless in harbors. Thousands of empty freight cars roosting on side tracks. Half the factories and mills and two-thirds of the mines of America empty for life. Farmers burning unsalable corn for fuel while millions in the cities can hardly find enough food.

If this enormous panorama of perished production had been the work of the working class—the result of a general strike—the vocabulary would be bankrupt to furnish curses against them for such "sabotage." The "right of the public would have been held up in opposition. They would be branded as the "enemies of society and civilization."

But it happens that this dreary picture of industrial collapse in the creation of our capitalist ruling class themselves—the result of their class "wisdom" applied to industry and politics. It is the necessary consequence of the maintenance of their private rights of ownership. So we call it "deflation" and we are all assured it is a necessary sequence to war and that the supreme wisdom of those leaders and statesmen who led us into this is the only thing that will lead us out.

WHY A BONUS? (From the Milwaukee Leader, Socialist.)

Is it venal for the soldier to ask for a bonus? The suggestion that they are insufferably mercenary in wanting a bonus comes from various sources.

Is it venal for the soldier to ask for a bonus? The suggestion that they are insufferably mercenary in wanting a bonus comes from various sources. Is it venal for the soldier to ask for a bonus? The suggestion that they are insufferably mercenary in wanting a bonus comes from various sources.

Had it been a war for democracy, had it been a war to end war, had it been a war for the self-determination of small nations, had it been a war to usher in that "new world" of fellowship—in short, if it had been a war for ideals, as its sponsors professed it to be, it would now be a shocking thing for the soldiers to ask for financial compensation.

But it so happens that the war was not fought for any such purposes. The boys were forced and forced into the war. They were "tricked" to the trenches. They were told that it was a war for all the fine things enumerated above, but it was not.

It was just a common scrub war for commercial advantages. And while it was going on the men of wealth and cunning stayed at home and feathered their nests. Therefore the boys are not under any obligation to stand upon points of honor. Having wasted their time in the war and having been spurned and in many cases thrown out on the streets without jobs after the war, they are justified in asking that they be paid for the time they were forced to waste.

Radicals, Real and Other. (W. A. Logan in the Auto Worker.) The real radical is the mainspring of progress, but he must be a man of mind that "all is not gold that glitters," for there are many who pose as radicals who are merely excited, hysterical or mentally unbalanced. The advocates of violence and of the overthrow of existing Governments are not a radical, for the reason that violence is the last resort of those who have exhausted all other methods and have failed in all. Governments have been overthrown but systems have survived.

Many of the noisiest among the counterfeited radicals of the past two or three years have crawled into their holes and pulled the holes in after them; but the genuine, constructive radical is still on the job working untiringly for the advancement of the worker and the dawn of a new era, and he does not work to the accompaniment of a brass band, either.

COMPANY UNIONS. (From A. F. of L. News Letter.) The "company unions" yield their greatest sway in times of industrial

Continued on Next Page.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DR. W. O. COFFEE
Offers 20% Discount on Glasses Fitted This Month

Dr. Coffee says it often requires much skill and experience to properly select and fit a pair of glasses. He has a large stock of the latest styles of eyeglasses, and he will select the pair that will give you the most comfort and vision. He will also select the pair that will give you the most comfort and vision. He will also select the pair that will give you the most comfort and vision.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Indigestion
Sourness

Gases
Flatulence

Acidity
Palpitation

Let "Pape's Diapepsin" correct your digestion by neutralizing the harmful acids in the stomach and intestines, then you can eat favorite foods without fear. Prompt stomach relief awaits you.



Sale of 1500
Player Rolls
29c
A big selection of waiters, waitresses, Polish and classical numbers. Special 4 for \$1.00

Penny & Gentles
and
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Money-Saving Specials

98c Union Suits
Women's ribbed Union Suits, long neck, sleeveless, shell or light colored, very fine quality, 88c value, special 69c

Vests or Pants
Women's Ribbed Vests or Pants—Cleeved, good quality—\$1.00 value—special 79c

49c Lisle Hose
Women's mercerized Lisle Hose, full seamless, semi-fashionable, a few are slightly imperfect, 45c value, special 29c

Blue Work Shirts
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts—good quality and extra special value—each 50c

15c Arrow Collars
Men's Arrow Collars—soft or starched—special 2 for 25c

EXTRA SIZE
Petticoats
Women's extra size percale Petticoats with deep flounce—full cut—special 1.25

Infants' Shoes
Infants' soft sole Shoes—pink or blue tops—special pair 49c

98c Petticoats
Women's muslin Petticoats, with flounce—good quality and full cut—special 69c

Dressing Sacques
Women's Dressing Sacques, made of percale and gingham; excellent value—special 98c

Window Shades
200 opaque cloth, size 28 to 36 in. wide; mounted on good rollers; 85c value; until sold 29c

Lace Curtains
100 pairs Nottingham lace, 2 1/2 yards long; mill seconds; \$1.50 value, pair 69c

J. & P. Coats'
Spool Cotton, best six cord thread; black or white and in all numbers 6 spools for 25c

\$1.49 Kid Gloves
Women's light-weight soft kid gloves; nearly all sizes; in brown and black; extra special, pair \$1

Spring Suits
Up to \$20.00 Values \$14.98

At each price you will find these garments are offered at a saving of at least half. In many instances, considerably more. Styles and materials include every favored model and fabric and are too numerous to mention. It is almost impossible to place a comparative value on these goods, but we have been the reductions. We cannot recall the time when garments of such excellent quality were offered at such unusually low prices.

Waists Coats Dresses
Women's striped and pongee Waists. Spring Coats; at Dresses. Girls' white confirmation Dresses.

\$2.98 \$9.98 \$1.98

SHOE BARGAINS
Women's Bargain Special bargain of High and Low Shoes. Values to \$6.00. Plenty of large sizes. All good styles with high and low heels; at \$1.95

Boys' Bargain
Semi shoes in tan, black or smoke. Low cut, extra well made. Size 7 to 9 \$1.95

Girls' Bargain
Tan leather, stitch-down style; real shoes for school wear. Size 6 to 7 \$1.98

Nifty Low Shoes
Women's footwear with class and superior style; \$3.50 value; for Monday, at \$2.95

Wall Paper Sale
An unloading sale of a large retail stock of high-grade Wall Papers at about 50c on the dollar.

30-inch Plain Oatmeal Papers, in all colors; regular 25c values; special for this sale, 7c

100 patterns of high-grade Papers, consisting of tapestries, grass cloths, two-tone oatmeal and blends. These Papers make beautiful living rooms, dining rooms and reception halls; all colors; values to 40c. Our price 15c

Large assortment of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and hall papers. Both medium and dark colors; for this sale 5c 7c 10c 14c

Papers sold only with borders. See the values we are offering before buying elsewhere.

One Day Only—BIG BARGAINS
Monday in Trimmed Hats \$2.98 \$3.98

All Straw Hats are emphasized and are shown in wonderful variety. These Hats are combination effects of silk, velvet, braid or straw cloth; some hair edged. Popular styles are off-face, turbans, sailors, chin-chins and peace effects.

Gold Seal Congoleum
Congoleum Art Squares, size 12 1/2; Gold Seal Brand; sold with a mill guarantee for wear; elegant values; large selection of patterns; only \$7.98

\$1.25 CORK LINOLEUM
Four-yard-wide, burrip back (no paper back) Cork Linoleum; will cover average size floors in one solid piece; special, per yard 69c

Textoleum Neponset Linoleum Inlaid
Felt-base Floor-covering; wide highly finished elegant patterns; absolutely water-proof; mill guarantee; 6 1/2 yard; sq. yard 39c 49c 59c 98c

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof to You

All I want is your name and address as I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument. I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Now by everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over twenty thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim. Send me your name and address or the coupon below and get the trial treatment. I want to send you FREE. The wonder accomplished in your own case will be great.

Send coupon to CUT AND MAIL TODAY: J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4032 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....

Post Office..... State.....

Street and No.....



J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist

Boys' \$1.69
Knee Pants

Boys' wool-mixed Knee Pants; sizes up to 17; neat patterns; all made and durable; at \$1.25

Money-Saving Specials

\$2.98 Charmeuse Satin
A special package of 48-inch all-silk Satin Charmeuse, soft, rich, lustrous, in black and navy brown; wonderful bargains; \$2.98 value; yard \$1.59

All-Linen Towels
Made from 25c blue border crash toweling; all-linen; 12 in. wide, 30 to 36 in. long; durable and absorbent. 15c

50c Tubing
Pillow Tubing, at half price and lower; the lowest price in years and on best quality Tubing; these come in 24, 28, 40 and 42 in. wide, 10 and 12 in. long; to two yards. 19c

\$2.00 Pure Aluminum Vacuum Bottles
The Greatest Value Ever Offered

These have pure aluminum polished nickel-plated cases and aluminum cups. Full pint size; keeps hot liquids good; hot and cold ones; ice cold. Only one to a buyer so that many may share in this wonderful sale.

69c

39c Sateens
Very fine quality, yard wide, with finish, in red, lavender, black, blue, green, purple, orange, old rose, gray, steel, brown and pink; suitable for blouses, undershirts, suit lining and coverings; a yard 29c

39c Oilcloth
48 in. wide; table Oilcloth in many fresh, new patterns; a yard 25c

25c Cheviots
27-inch; in plaids, stripes and solid blue and gray; for men's and boys' shirts; also jacket aprons 15c

50c French Serge
40 inches wide, soft, fine-twisted cotton Henrietta or cotton dressings; extra special 29c

69c Pongee
36-inch silk and lisle Drapery Pongee; wide, quality and in the popular light tan shade; extra special 44c

\$3 Canton Crepe
40 inches wide; beautiful soft silk and lisle Canton Crepe; so much in demand; navy, brown and fast black; at \$1.98

Buettner's February Furniture Sale

—Gives Newlyweds a Special Opportunity to Furnish Their First Homes at a Great Saving

Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Purchase

See This \$150.00 Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite

Now Reduced to \$110

This beautiful eight-piece Dining-Room Suite of Queen Anne period design, consists of Buffet, Extension Table and six Chairs, and is finished a beautiful American walnut.

Big Value! \$225 Overstuffed Living-Room Suite

Now Reduced to \$148

At this special price, we offer you a large 3-piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, upholstered in good quality velvet, has loose cushions with very best interior spring construction.

Some Special Values in Fiber Furniture—Odd Pieces

\$14.75 Brown Fiber Rocker—Reduced to	\$10.75	\$26.00 Brown Fiber Rocker—Reduced to	\$18.75
\$16.75 Brown Fiber Rocker—Reduced to	\$12.50	\$31.75 Brown Fiber Rocker—Reduced to	\$24.50
\$19.00 Brown Fiber Rocker—Reduced to	\$14.25	\$48.00 Brown Fiber Chaise Lounge—Reduced to	\$32.50
\$23.50 Brown Fiber Rocker—Reduced to	\$16.50	\$12.00 Brown Fiber Fern Stand—Reduced to	\$8.75

All Ranges Reduced

\$191 Buck's Combination Range, New	\$143
\$120 Buck's Combination Range, New	\$93.50
\$177 Quick Meal Combination Range, New	\$163
\$80 Ever-Ready Combination Range, New	\$69
\$82 Buck's Gas Range, New	\$51.50
\$45 Quick Meal Gas Range, New	\$54.75

All Heaters Reduced

\$54.75 Radiant Heater, New	\$26.50
\$59.75 Radiant Heater, New	\$29.75

\$35 3-Pc. Outfit
All for \$24
Consisting of Simmons Square-Tube Metal Bed, all-iron Spring and a good quality Mattress, a wonderful value.

Rugs Reduced

\$20 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., reduced to	\$12.50
\$25 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., reduced to	\$17.50
\$40 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., reduced to	\$27.50
\$59 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., reduced to	\$35.00

Floorcoverings Reduced

7 1/2c Textoleum, Reduced to	45c
9c Congoleum, Reduced to	60c
\$1.00 Floortex, Reduced to	65c
\$1.25 All-Cork Linoleum, Reduced to	75c
\$2.59 Inlaid Linoleum, Reduced to	\$1.50

We Have a Full Line of BUCK'S and Quick Meal Ranges

N. E. Cor. Washington Av. at Eighth St.

Boys' Buster Brown Hose, 35c

DOUBLE Olde Tyme

Ye Olde Tyme "Ladies' 2-8-10"

Ye Olde Tyme "Tip or Plain"

"Ladies' Seams"

"Baby Soft"

"M"

Why MASTIN

To Increase "Energy, Strength, Nerves, Enrich the Beauty of Complexion"

Guard Against

Just as my friends started to talk about the health and vitality of the MASTIN VITAMIN, I heard of a highly concentrated tonic form called VITAMIN. Once taking two of these tablets with every meal, almost immediately I felt the difference. I had more energy, strength, nerves, and my complexion was so much improved. I had several pounds lost, my friends were all the time saying I was looking better and better. I was so happy and so full of life that I was able to do everything I wanted to do. I was so full of life that I was able to do everything I wanted to do. I was so full of life that I was able to do everything I wanted to do.

MASTIN VITAMIN

MASTIN VITAMIN

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MASTIN VITAMIN

MASTIN VITAMIN

MASTIN VITAMIN

MASTIN VITAMIN

MASTIN VITAMIN

Special Offer for Monday

This new model
Columbia
has been reduced
\$40

\$1

Down

Sends It Home
at Once if
You Call Early

This
Model Reduced
\$40

Don't wait to get your Grafonola—get it now on Widener's easy terms. No reason to be without music and entertainment these long Winter evenings.

Clearance Sale Savings Monday

Phonograph that was \$125—now only	\$65.00
Phonograph that was \$150—now only	\$79.00
Phonograph that was \$185—now only	\$92.50
Phonograph that was \$200—now only	\$97.50

Widener's
1008 Olive Street
The Home of Columbia Grafonolas and
Granby Phonographs

Another Sleepless Night?

It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted—conscious that tomorrow is fraught with new trials and tribulations, he realizes the imperative need of a refreshing night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to bed lest he roll and toss throughout the night.

Do you experience the horrors of nightmares and insomnia? Are you troubled with wakeful, restless nights? Do you get up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to bed, because your rest is so disturbed and broken? Then, try

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

LYKO is sold in original package only, like picture above. Refuse all substitutes.

Wine, keen for the day's activities; rested and refreshed in body and mind, and with an appetite unequalled since you were a boy.

"LYKO" is a splendid general tonic; a reliable appetizer and an excellent stimulant to the nervous system. It relieves brain fatigue and physical exhaustion; builds up the nerves; strengthens the muscles; corrects digestive disorders and rehabilitates generally the whole irritable and worn out. Ask your druggist for a bottle today and get rid of sleepless nights.

Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE CO.
New York Kansas City, Mo.

For sale by all druggists. Always in stock at the
Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

ADVERTISEMENT

Cadomene the "Miracle Medicine"

Many People Have Written of the Seeming "Miracles" Performed by Cadomene Tablets

They Are Fine for Worn-Out, Impoverished, Nervous People, But—People have testified that they have been relieved of nervous indigestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, headaches, stomach disorders, pains of neuralgia, etc., through the use of this great medicine—**Cadomene** tablets. It only means that Cadomene has helped to build up the strength of all organs, by supplying a deficiency of phosphorus and iron, and then nature has a chance to bring the benefits. Therefore, if you are tired, sluggish and your feet and hands are cold and clammy, and nervousness overwhelms you by sleeplessness, irritable temper, and your heart flutters, while dizziness seizes you at times, you may alleviate all these conditions by using Cadomene tablets. It is a safe and reliable remedy for every vital organ of your body.

Mr. J. W. Biggs, of R. R. No. 2, Fort Worth, Texas, writes: "I am using Cadomene tablets and find them to be good in every way for an old man of 66."

F. W. Barbeau, 1827 1/2 Ave. St. Denver, Colo., writes: "I have taken one package of Cadomene and it has put me on my feet and I feel fine."

Cadomene builds up nerve power and bodily strength. All druggists can supply Cadomene tablets.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

TINT GRAY HAIR

JUST brush or comb a little "Brownatone" into your gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair and take 10 years off your age. Thousands of prominent women in the United States and Canada have proclaimed "Brownatone" their best friend. Don't experiment. Acts instantly, easily applied at home and guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Any shade, from golden brown to black—50c and \$1.50 at drug and toilet counters everywhere. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kanton Pharmaceutical Co., 614 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

ADVERTISEMENT.

COUGHS ARE EMBARRASSING

Constant coughing in public places is not only embarrassing to yourself, but very annoying to others. Menthobated—derived from the peppermint plant—is the accepted remedy of all nose and throat specialists.

Dean's Menthobated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 50c—no war tax. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ECZEMA

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, Etc.

I believe eczema can be cured to-day. I mean just what I say—C. R. N. D., and NOT a cure. Remember, I make this plain: I have cured eczema and do not care what all you have used before. Now many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to give you a trial. Write me TODAY. I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my medicine, and you will give me a chance to prove my claim. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more rest comfort than you could get with the worst held for rent. Just try it, and I feel sure you will agree with me.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY,
1951 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Send this notice to your eczema sufferer.

TO GET DESIRABLE TENANTS by a quick method at low cost, ask Post-Dispatch Wants.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

SAYS FORECASTER MUST BE CHAMPION OPTIMIST

Montrose W. Hayes Tells How Weather Bureau Operates and Value of Its Service.

All weather forecasters have to be "champion optimists," Montrose W. Hayes, meteorologist in charge of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, said in an address before the Optimist Club at Hotel Statler, Friday. He described the work of the Weather Bureau and said that, while he was not a member of the body he was addressing, he felt that any weather forecaster who did not have the principles of the Optimists would be likely to find himself in "a large building on Arsenal street" before very long.

Just what a busy day's work meant in the Weather Bureau, how mistakes are sometimes made and the value of the service were described by Hayes.

How Reports Are Prepared.

Hayes, in his address, said: "The office force consists of eight Weather Bureau men and two telegraph operators. The morning observer reports at 5:30 a. m. and immediately begins to make out observation, which consists of reading the barometer, various thermometers, the rain and snow gauges and the wind and cloud instruments. After the various instruments have been read and the reports entered, a cipher telegram of the results is prepared and handed to one of the telegraph operators who have in the meantime reported. The telegram is put on the circuits radiating from St. Louis Weather Bureau office and is sent to all the other forecast stations in the United States. This same work is under way at more than 100 other stations in the United States and Canada, and by 8:20 a. m. we have received telegraphic information of the weather conditions prevailing in all of the states of the Union, and in the southern provinces of Canada.

"Men who come on duty at 5:20 a. m. have taken these telegraphic reports as they came from the operator's typewriters and have charted them on large maps. These maps are in reality a technical picture of the morning weather in the United States and Southern Canada. They show the fair areas, the regions of rain or snow, the temperature, the wind direction and velocity, and most important of all, the barometric pressure. Red lines are drawn for each tenth of an inch of pressure, and the completed chart shows the familiar 'high' and 'low' of the weather map. The 'high' are usually regions of fair and cool, or cold, weather, while the 'lows' are accompanied by cloudy weather, rain or snow, and temperatures higher than those that attended the 'high' that preceded the 'low.' These 'high' and 'low' move across the country in an easterly direction. They travel in a general way from west to east, and at a rate of several hundred miles a day. After the completion of these charts, or pictures of the weather, the forecasts are made—usually at 9 a. m.

"While the forecast charts are being prepared other men are engraving and casting the weather map that is issued to the public, a printer is putting in type, in tabular form, the temperatures, rainfall, river stages and the other information printed on the weather map sheet and mailed to about 800 addresses.

Many Telephone Forecasts.
"The weather map and cards bearing forecasts are printed and ready for the mail about 10:15 a. m., or three and a quarter hours after the completion of the observations on which they are based. These maps and cards are distributed principally through Southern Illinois and Missouri; many of them go to addresses in St. Louis, but the local business men as a rule call for the forecast by telephone.

"The forecasts are available at 9 a. m., and exactly on the minute at 9 o'clock both telephones begin to ring and two men do almost nothing but answer telephones from 9 to 10. The calls are from shipyard, portable produce, concrete contractors, railroads and representatives of many other lines of business.

"The average man has no idea of the uses made of the forecasts. He thinks they are largely to satisfy curiosity, or that the Weather Bureau is engaged in a kind of game to see how often the forecasts will be verified in a given period of time. It would be an eye-opener to him to spend a cold morning in the Weather Bureau office and 'listen in' on the telephones. He would find that shipments of all perishable produce are regulated by the forecasts and that a limitless variety of work is guided altogether by the official statement of the weather to be expected. He would be especially impressed with the extent to which the forecasts are used in business if he could hear what is said when a 10 or 14 degree drop in temperature has been announced, and has cost some business man several thousand dollars. These are the times the forecaster wishes he had got a job as a street sweeper or anything in the world but his job as weather forecaster. I can say, though, that the men who make real use of the forecasts are very reasonable. They realize that we do the very best we can; that our advancement or even retention in the service depends upon the class of work we do.

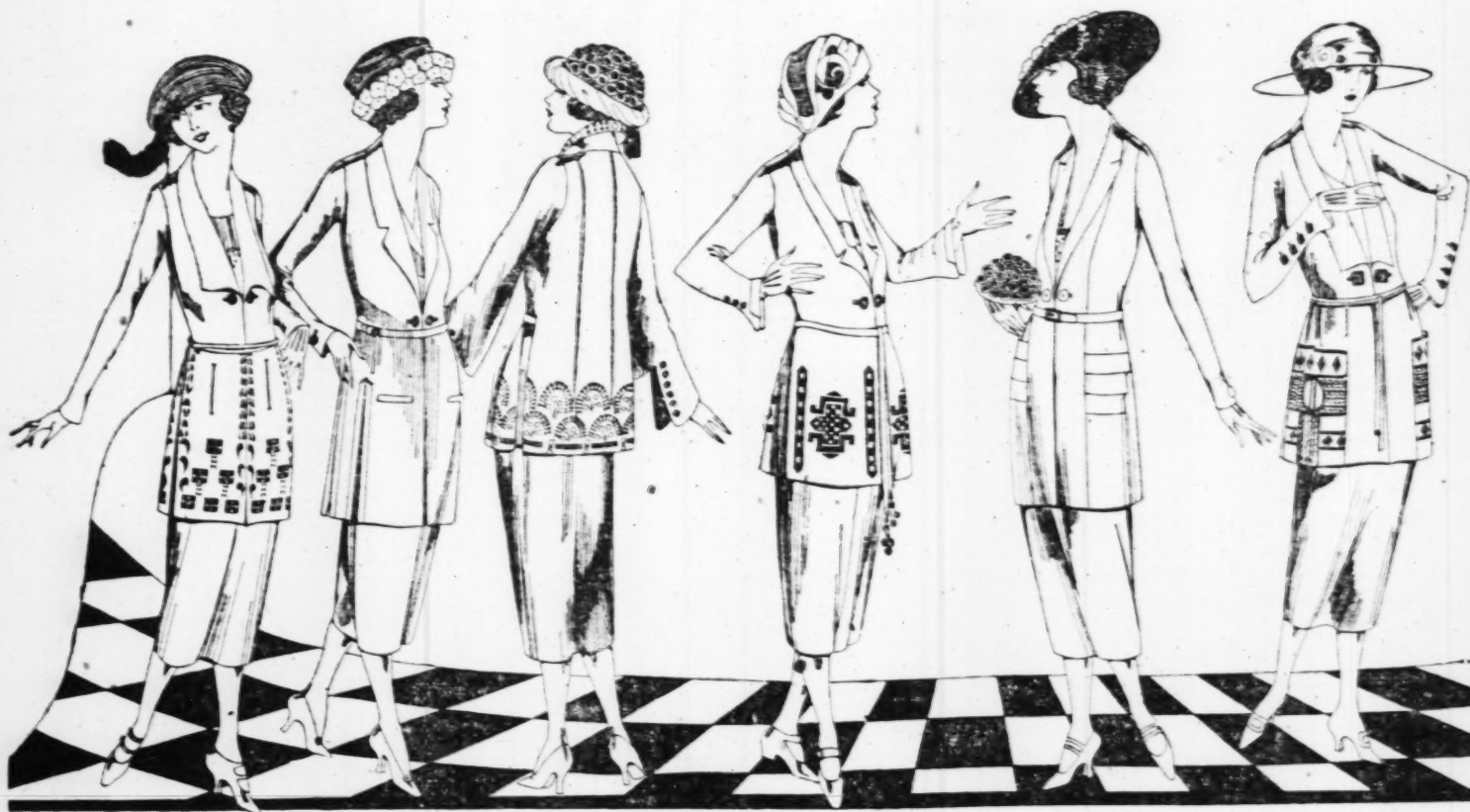
"Handling Most Fickle Thing."
"We make failures, of course, but when one considers we are handling the most fickle thing in the world, that we are able to study this fickle thing only on one side, is it any wonder we make mistakes? Our mistakes are all published on the front page of every newspaper of importance in the United States. How many of

Continued on Next Page.

Monday—a Sale of Women's Sample Silk Underwear

Offering \$2.95 to \$19.95 Values
At \$1.95 to \$9.95

Because we secured a large collection of sample Silk Undergarments we can offer these very extreme savings of 25 to 50% on Gowns, Camisoles, Bloomers, Petticoats and Envelope Chemises.



New Arrivals Added to Our "Sample" Suit Sale Make This the Ideal Time to Buy

Women's & Misses' Spring Suits

Offering \$45, \$50 and \$65 Values at the Remarkable Price of

To the groups of sample and specially-purchased Suits originally involved in this sale many newly-arrived models have been added, making selection almost as remarkable as it was on the first day. Only by inspection of the splendid materials, smart styles and careful tailoring can you appreciate what it means to secure these Suits at such a saving.

Materials	Styles	Color
Tweeds	Covert	Tailored
Gabardine	Trelaine	Embroidered
Piquette	Velour Checks	Effects
Poirot Twill	Herringbone	Boxcoat Suits
		Semi-Tailored
		Sports Models
		Straightline Styles
		Braided Effects
		Belted Models
		Leather
		Orchid Green
		Plum and Putty
		Copenhagen
		Purple, Tan and Rose
		French Blue
		Plum and Putty
		Platinum, Navy and Black

Sizes 14 to 44—Majority in Women's Sizes 36 to 38, and Misses' Sizes 14 and 16

\$35

Fourth Floor



You Will Find This a Very Astonishing Sale of

Petticoats and Bloomers

\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Values—Special Monday at...

Petticoats and Bloomers in new Spring styles—of heavy silk jersey or radium silk. Petticoats are made on straight lines and Bloomers are well reinforced, with plain or fancy cuffs and in ankle or sport length. Regular and extra sizes.

Colors are many, including navy, black, henna, gray, tan, taupe, peacock, purple, green, burnt orange and combination shades.

\$3.88

Fourth Floor

Profit by This Matchless Saving on

Floor Lamps



Offering \$25 Grade at.....

\$15

Complete With Shade

When you see this splendid assortment of Floor Lamps, all of highest grade workmanship and materials, you will agree with us that this is a rare opportunity to effect substantial savings.

Bases are beautifully turned, in hand-polished mahogany finish, and equipped with 2-light pull chain socket. Shades are made of beautifully colored silks and finished with chenille fringe.

Fifth Floor

Profit by This Remarkable Saving on Davis

Electric Machines



\$60 Grade for.....

\$30

A standard Machine built to give long, satisfactory service. Has four-motion feed, adjustable tension needle guard, and full set of attachments. Sew all fabrics from sheers to heavy.

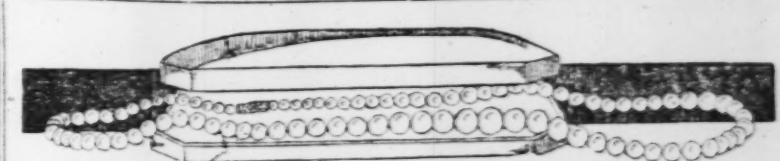
May be purchased on our Club Plan if desired.

Sixth Floor

Famous-Barr Co

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Begin Another Week Super-



Remarkable Savings in Odd Lots of

La Tausca Pearls

Termed "Seconds" Because of Small Irregularities

100 strands of the beautiful La Tausca Pearls offered at a mere fraction of their worth because of slight imperfections which in no way impair their charm.

Strands of different lengths and colorings, with some lots limited, so to choose early would be best. Offered in the following groups:

"Seconds" of \$14.50 Strands	"Seconds" of \$22.50 Strands	"Seconds" of \$30 Strands
\$4.95	\$7.95	\$9.95
18 inch Strands of Panama-Pacific La Tausca Pearls with solid gold clasps.	18 and 24 inch Strands of Panama-Pacific La Tausca Pearls with solid gold clasps, some diamond set in clasp.	24 inch Strands of Roman Marquette La Tausca Pearls with solid gold clasps, some diamond set.

Main Floor

Splendid Opportunity in High-Grade

Floranne Corsets

\$6 Value—**\$5** Monday....

New Spring models with low top and medium length skirt—all lightly boned and made of striped pink satin and pink batiste—very comfortable models.

Lily-of-France Corsets
\$5.50, \$6 and \$8 Values...**\$4**

New Spring models in a variety of styles, of imported coutil or pink brocade; all very comfortable and fitting perfectly. Good range of sizes.

High-Grade Corsets
\$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Values...**\$3**

Medium bust Floranne Corsets of blue and white coutil; also odd lots of R. & G. Mm. Lays and American Lady Corsets—some solid.



Third Floor

Values Extraordinary in This February Sale of Men's

Fiber Silk Shirts

\$4 and \$5 Qualities Offered at

\$2.88

In Beautiful Spring Patterns

Men have long since learned to expect the best value in our Furnishing Goods Section, and here is evidence of the advantage of supplying individual needs here. The Shirts in this group were specially purchased for a February feature offering and from them men can supply their shirt needs at an unusual saving.

The texture and weight of the fiber silk, the beautiful patterns, the tailoring and the finishing indicate the high character of these Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.

Main Floor



Choose Monday From Our Entire Stock of

MEN'S SWEATERS



At a Discount of.....

20%

Really a wonderful opportunity to effect worthwhile savings is offered in this selling of high-grade Sweaters.

Splendid all-wool or wool-mixed qualities, in cardigan, shaker, rope and regular sweater stitches, with or without collar, and in coat or pullover style. Popular shades and combinations. And all sizes.

Main Floor



15,000 Pieces of L

CASSY

Offering Tomorrow, at The completion of the assortment, the and the big effected makes tomorrow to supply all needs.

Cut, etched, iridescent and stemware by one of America's manufacturers. Water goblets, tall ice sherbet glasses and tall ice offered in two remarkable groups.

50c GLASS

At 2

Sale every clock tomorrow n

ordered—none sent on

lay—We Offer Som

A Needlework

Such work on such very desir interested in will want to take ad

\$3.95 to \$5.50 Fancy C

Cushions of silk in various colors, corded, fringed, trimmed; also velvet and tapestry. All filled with best silk floss. Special at, each

50c Stamp

Buffet sets, 10 pieces and scarfs, in superb French knot and brocade. At, each

Stamped \$1 Grade at.....

House Dress semi-made and simple embroidery

House Dress semi-made and simple embroidery

House Dress semi-made and simple embroidery

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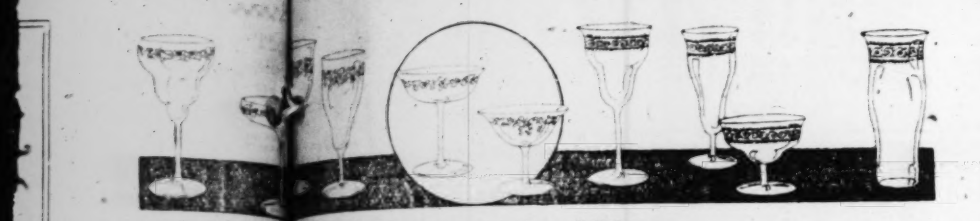
House Dress semi-made and simple embroidery

House Dress semi-made and simple embroidery

House Dress semi-made and simple embroidery

Our February Sales

Week Super-Value-Giving Tomorrow



15,000 Pieces of Lead-Blown GLASSWARE

Offered tomorrow, at Savings of.....
The comprehensive of the assortment, the quality of the wares and the big saving effected makes tomorrow the opportune time to supply all needs.
Cut, decorated, iridescent and Spanish luster stemware, by one of America's largest Eastern manufacturers, goblets, tall ice cream glasses, sherbet and fruit glasses and iced tea glasses are offered in our remarkable groups:
50c and 80c to \$1 GLASSWARE At 29c
Sale starts at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning—no mail or phone orders—none sent on approval or exchanged.

We Offer Some Very Unusual Needlework Specials

Such worth-while on such very desirable articles are here, that all women interested in fancy will want to take advantage of the following groups:

- \$3.95 and 50 Fancy Cushions**
Cushions of silk in various colors—corded, flowered, trimmed; also velvet and tapestry cover. All filled with best silk floss. Special at \$2.95
- 50c Stamped**
Buffet sets, 26 pieces, in simple French knot and broderie. At each
- Rags for Rugs**
"Purity" Rags in many colors—finished rugs shown and free instructions. Half pound hanks in one length; at, bank 35c
\$1.65 Scrap Baskets
Metal Scrap Baskets, enameled in black, blue and rose; with artistic floral decorations; special at, each \$1
75c-95c Stamped Pieces
Stamped pieces and 26-inch table pieces of tan art cloth; cross-stitch designs and colored embroidery patterns; at, 50c
- 39c Stamped Towels**
"Dry-Well" Towels, stamped in several new patterns for embroidery. Some hemmed others hemstitched for crochet work. At 29c
- Brocade Novelties**
Rose and blue brocade Novelties, such as picture frames, pin cushions and fancy boxes. \$1.50 to \$15 1/2 Price Value, at, 1/2

February Furniture Sale

—Odd Suites and Pieces of High Quality and in Satisfying Variety

Offered at 1/2 Savings Too Important to Overlook

- Furniture for Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room
- An event so unusual and so unusual that it should impel many St. Louisans to make contemplated purchases of Furniture tomorrow. Indeed, you will marvel at the opportunity when you see the beautiful pieces and will enthuse over the fact that they will meet your need.
- These are one-of-a-kind pieces, hundreds of them—all of high-grade construction and in the correct styles. Our list can be given here:
- \$450 Blue Three-Piece Overstuffed Suites \$225.00
 - \$300 Purple Stuffed Davenport Suites \$150.00
 - \$189 Red Three-Piece Davenport Suites \$94.50
 - \$180 Mahogany Cane Suites—three pieces \$80.00
 - \$200 Walnut Three-Piece Suites—heavy tapestry \$98.50
 - \$100 Oak Stuffed Davenport \$49.50
 - \$100 Walnut Cabinet—Spanish style \$42.50
 - \$300 Eight-Piece Dining Suite—Louis XVI style \$145.00
 - \$75 Dining Room set mahogany \$37.50
 - \$75.00 Walnut Buffet—60-inch \$37.50
 - \$100 Mahogany—66-inch \$49.50
 - \$50 Mahogany Desk, with drawer \$19.75
 - \$14 Walnut Mahogany \$5.00
 - \$100 Walnut Dresser—dustproof \$49.50
 - \$100 Walnut—long mirrors \$49.50
 - \$80 Walnut—popular style \$39.75
 - \$350 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites \$175.00
 - \$200 Three-Piece Stuffed Suites—tapestry or velvet \$98.75
 - \$42.50 Mahogany With Mattresses \$21.25
 - \$27.00 Walnut Beds \$13.50
 - \$24.00 Mahogany \$12.00

February Sale of Lace Curtains

Begins Tomorrow With Immense Assortments of Well-Chosen Curtains and Drapery Materials at Savings Extremely Worth While

In the mighty campaign of value-giving that is being conducted this month there is not another event that means more to St. Louis home-makers than the one which begins tomorrow morning—not another event which demonstrates more emphatically this store's pre-eminence in presenting saving opportunities. For months we have been preparing for this sale and our efforts are well rewarded by the satisfaction that it gives us to offer Curtains and Drapery materials at the lowest prices in years. Only a partial list of the numerous items is given below.

A Wonderful Opportunity to Save on the New Draperies You Will Need for Spring and Summer

- Irish Point Curtains**
\$6.50 to \$8.50 \$4.65
Values—Pair
Imported Lace Curtains, mounted on excellent quality netting. Also novelty net Curtains with Princess edges and corner motifs are included. All in beautiful designs.
- Marquiesette Curtains**
\$2 Values—\$1.35
Pair
Two thousand pairs of beautiful Marquiesette Curtains that are hemstitched and trimmed with Cluny lace edges. Come in white, cream and Arabian colors.
- Marquiesette Curtains**
\$2.50 Quality, Pair \$1.65
1000 pairs of mercerized Marquiesette Curtains in white, cream and Arabian colors. Trimmed with wide Cluny lace edges.
- \$4 to \$5 Net Curtains**
Trimmed with dainty Princess and filet lace edges. Also Marquiesette Curtains with wide Cluny lace trimming; desirable for all rooms; pair, \$2.95
- Sunfast Portieres**
45 inches wide, some with silk mixtures. Splendid assortment of color combinations. \$12.50 to \$15.00 qualities; pair, \$7.50
- \$5 to \$6 Lace Curtains**
Of good quality filet and Scotch net weaves. Beautiful patterns to choose from in ivory and Arabian colors; pair, \$3.85
- Sectional Paneling**
Large assortment of attractive patterns—each section 9 in. wide and 2 1/2 yds. long. Bring window measurements. 75c to \$5c values; per section, 55c
- Irish Point Curtains**
Also dainty Duchess Curtains with good quality net foundation. Come in a splendid assortment of patterns. \$10 to \$12.50 values; pair, \$7.85
- 25c to 35c Curtain Marquiesette**
150 full pieces of mercerized Marquiesettes in white, cream and Arabian colors. Special at this extraordinarily low price—yard, 15c
- Curtain Scrim**
50c Quality, Yard 22c
Just 63 pieces in the lot. All made of best quality mercerized yarns that make very attractive Curtains.
- Cretonnes**
50c to \$1.00 Quality, Yard 45c
Beautiful Cretonnes in the newest weaves. Come in a splendid assortment of color combinations.
- Sunfast Madras**
\$1.25 Quality, Yard 85c
Handsome quality mercerized Madras in the wanted colors. Suitable for curtains and overdraperies.

Many "George Washington" Candy Novelties

Use novel gifts for your Washington birthday party. We offer all kinds of appropriate Candy novelties, including the following:
Red, White and Blue Buttercups and assorted Tarts, each 50c
Red, White and Blue Hard Candies, such as baby cuts, stars and stars, each 10c
Chocolate Eggs and Baskets, each 15c
Also "Washington" favors and novelties in attractive variety.
Main Floor

INTERNATIONAL ELEMENT IN ART MUSEUM DISPLAY

British Section of Miniature Collection Marked by Two Portraits in Vigorous Style.

The collection of 295 miniatures at the City Art Museum, with its wide variety of subject matter, skillful craftsmanship and jewel like color, is proving popular exhibition. The inclusion of 105 examples by members of the Royal Miniature Society of England lends an international flavor to the collection.

In the British section of the exhibit are various other examples of art "in the little" in addition to the miniature paintings. There are specimens of silverware, engraved seals, a carved fan, sculptured jewels, miniature wax reliefs, illuminated books, engraved bookplates and even a tiny wood engraving. A case of five impressions from engraved seals by W. Hill Thomson show great delicacy and fineness of detail. The same artist exhibits also a sculptured cameo portrait in onyx of King George V. and an elaborate sculptured moonstone and crystal pendant. Two illuminated books by Lillian M. Partridge, enriched by colors and gold, are a revival of the craft of the medieval scribes who flourished before the invention of printing.

Among the British miniature paintings, two portraits, "His Grace, the Archbishop of Cardiff," and "A Portrait," by Chris Adams, are notable for their strength and vigor of characterization. Both are painted in a broad, free water color technique with an entire absence of stippling. On the other hand, the charming portrait of the Viscountess Northland, by May B. Lee, which shows three views of her face upon a single panel, is executed in the carefully stippled manner peculiar to the miniature. The various shadows and tones of the typical miniature are composed as in this instance, not of flat washes, but of tiny stippled dots, often of such minuteness as to necessitate the use of a magnifying glass in their production.

Another interesting miniature of the British group is the portrait study of a young child called "Josephine Jane," by Annie Underwood. The warm glow of the ivory panel beneath the transparent pigment adds greatly to the richness of the effect. The experienced miniaturist seldom neglects to utilize as much as possible the natural beauty of the ivory panel upon which his work is traditionally done. An unusual and uncanny effect is produced by S. Arthur Lindsey's "Astral Portrait," a dim, ghostly face, half hidden by the symbolic wings of its frame. Other notable contributors to the Royal Society group include Alyn Williams, who shows portraits of the late King Edward VII, the Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and the late Stephen B. Elkins; Marjorie Robinson; Dora Webb; St. Neville; R. Wilkinson; Marjorie Duncan Winter and Isabel F. Dutton.

The members of the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters also show many attractive examples, among which may be mentioned: "Spring" by Emily Drayton Taylor; "Portraits of M. and B." by Harry L. Johnson; "1830" by Stella Lewis Marks; "The Old Wedding Dress" by Marjorie K. Collins and "My Son David," by Clara Shepard Shaler.

An added attraction at the Museum today is an entire gallery filled with etchings and original drawings from the collection of William K. Bixby. The etchings are the celebrated Thames series by J. A. McN. Whittier and the drawings include examples by John Ruskin, Thomas Rowlandson and Sir John Everett Millais.

\$85 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

Offered Monday at the Special Price of..... \$60.85

Every housewife knows of the desirability of Royal Wiltons and those who are planning to renew their homes this Spring with bright new Rugs will want to avail themselves of this chance to buy at an extreme saving. Seamlessly woven of the finest yarns, and shown in designs that are exact copies of Persian and Chinese Rugs as well as in the popular allover effects; 9x12 size and finished with fringe. Only 50 Rugs in the lot.

The same quality Royal Wilton Rugs in size 8.3x10.6 \$66.85
—\$81 value—specially priced for this event at.....

\$40 to \$45 Axminster Rugs

Featured for Monday at..... \$32.50

Beautiful in pattern and coloring, these high-grade Axminster Rugs will be chosen by many who would effect a big saving on their needs. Medallion, Oriental and small allover effects—Rugs that are suitable for any room—all in 9x12 size.

10 Bars of "Crystal White" Soap, Monday, 43c

Peet Bros' well-known Laundry Soap, large size cakes. Limit of 10 bars to a customer, while lot of 100 cases lasts. Mail or phone orders for Soap cannot be accepted.

- \$3 Dutch Ovens**
No. 8 size; Wagner make with new drip-drop tight-fitting cover and strong wire bail. Only 100 in the lot. \$2.10
- \$2.65 Stepladders**
6-ft. size with bucket rest. Made of well-seasoned wood and nicely finished. Just 100 in the lot. \$2.05
- 90c Garbage Cans**
Made of heavy galvanized iron. Good size with deep rim cover and strong wire bail; special, Monday, at 65c
- 50c to \$1.25 Cutlery**
Butcher knives, steels, cleavers, cook forks and bread knives, samples of Diamond Edge, Bridge and other brands. Limited quantity. Choice, 39c

Attractive Savings in Wall Papers

New Wall Papers, in a widely varied range, which includes the season's newest patterns and colorings, offered at savings which make it wisdom to supply coming needs now.

- 15c Values—Roll**
5c
- 20c Values—Roll**
11c

Sold only with borders, yard, 7c to 12 1/2c Fifth Floor

Beck Organ Recital Today.
G. Herman Beck will give an organ recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the Emmaus Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Armand place. Miss Mildred Lehm Meesmer, soprano, will aid in the program. Among the organ numbers will be the first movement of Rheinberger's Sixth Sonata, Nevada's "Will of the Wisp" Cadman's "At Dawning" and Gullmunt's "Marche Religieuse."

Kroegers to Give Program Today.
Ernest R. Kroeger and Miss Louise Kroeger will give a program at 5 o'clock this afternoon, at the Artists' Guild, when a meeting of the Musicians' Guild of St. Louis will be held. Mrs. Lee Schweiger will speak on "The Musicians' Fund of America," and William John Hall on "Musical Activities of Our Early Presidents."

SAYS FORECASTER SHOULD RANK AS A CHAMPION OPTIMIST
Continued From Preceding Page
you have your mistakes heralded to the public?

"The forecast work is the most important of the Weather Bureau, but the service has grown so in recent years it has become a big factor in the business and professional life of the country. The records are used in investigations made by those hunting for a site for industrial plants, hospitals and homes. They are used in courts in a hundred ways. Many classes of engineering work could not be undertaken without a study having been made of weather conditions.

"The personnel of the St. Louis office of the Weather Bureau is occupied after the issuance of the morning forecasts and weather maps in taking care of the instruments, tabulating records, answering letters and personal calls for weather information, inspecting and caring for the river and rain gauges maintained in the St. Louis district, and then at 7 p. m. making another set of observations, and tabulating the nationwide weather information for the morning newspapers.

"Usually we close the office at 5:30 p. m."

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Liberal
Credit
Terms

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Upright
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Sonora.

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Machine

SONORA
Piano Firm
& SON
ust Easy Terms

is evening
service.

ANTISEPTIC
CLEANS-SC
SCRUBS-P
FITZPATR

**ITCHING ECZEMA
DRIED RIGHT UP
WITH SULPHUR**

Any breaking out of the skin, even
fery, itching eczema, can be quickly
overcome by applying a little Men-
tho-Sulphur, says a noted skin spe-
cialist. Because of its germ-destroy-
ing properties, this sulphur prepara-
tion instantly brings ease from skin
irritation, soothes and heals the
eczema right up and leaves the skin
clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment
and disfigurement. Sufferers from
skin trouble should get a little jar
of Mentho-Sulphur from any good
druggist and use it like a cold cream.

**ESTABLISHED 1861
QUALITY
GROCER
MEEHAN'S
818
NORTH
BROADWAY**

Central — PHONES — Main
2127

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Fancy Blue Rose Mead 5c
Rice per lb. 10c
Qt. cans pure Olive Oil can. 95c
Armour's Veribest Apple Butter 10c
Dyer's 11-oz. cans pure Catsup 10c
Sour-Jars 10c
Pure Cane Gran- 10c
ulated C. & H. B. 10c
PER 100 LBS. 10c
24-lb. sack. 10c
48-lb. sack. 10c
FLOUR: JUPITER BRAND 10c
24-lb. sack. 10c
48-lb. sack. 10c
9-lb. sack. 10c
This is a high patent Flour and
we guarantee it to be a good
bread baker.

Pure Corn. 15c
2 lbs. for 25c
Guatemala Coffee 25c
Peaberry Santos per lb. 25c
Rice per lb. 10c
Ginseng Tea per lb. 25c
Ceylon Tea per lb. 25c
ROCKSTAR OIL 25c
4-oz. bottle 25c
12-oz. bottle 45c
QUICK-BAK MOIST 25c
Medium size 25c
No. 2 size can String 10c
Beans. Per can. 10c
Dozen cans. 10c
Boiled Tuna Fish White 10c
Star brand. Per can. 10c
No. 1 size can String 10c
Hot Feed (no grain) 10c
per 100 lbs. \$1.65

5c
A
C
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K
E

**P. G.
THE WHITE
NAPHA SOAP**

4455 A BOX

**CAMPAIGN OF SACKS
FOR WILL HAYS' SEAT**

Washington Politicians Marvel
at Spectacular Movements of
Trio From Missouri.

Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau,
29 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Most
politicians here, being fairly well
seasoned, are accustomed to political
phenomena, but they are marveling
at the spectacular movements this
week of the trio "from Missouri"—
William Sacks, Jacob Rabler and Liv
Morse—to capture the Postmaster-
Generalship for Sacks.

It is reasonably safe to say that in
the whole history of political cam-
paigns conducted from Washington
hotels—and certainly since the eight-
eenth amendment became effective—
none has been more earnestly waged,
or more entertaining to the visitors.

Before and since Sacks came to
Washington the general impression
has prevailed that Dr. Hubert Work
would succeed Will Hays, who re-
signed as Postmaster-General to ac-
cept a job in the motion picture in-
dustry. The St. Louis business man,
however, thought he saw a chance.

It brought him to Washington. His
friends claimed the President was
leaning toward him, and one report
has it that they looked for the pow-
erful support of Attorney-General
Daugherty.

With the announcement made at
the White House yesterday that the
President had made up his mind but
was not ready to announce his de-
cision, the impression continued that
Work would be the man.

Sacks has been told by those sup-
posed to be close to the inner circle
that he had no chance, but he has
persisted, and his conference and
dinners have continued in full blast.

The Sacks headquarters are across
the street from the Postoffice De-
partment.

Incidentally, it was learned today
that the newspaper proposition he
had been considering is the National
Republican, perhaps the strongest
strict party organ the Republicans
have. Several months ago, it is
said, he subscribed to approximately
\$5000 worth of stock and one report
is that he now contemplates owning
at least 51 per cent of the stock.

The paper has a total capital
stock of \$100,000. Secretary Weeks
and Senator McKinley of Illinois, are
said to be owners of stock, as well
as several other Republicans high in
the party.

Friends of Sacks have been work-
ing actively from headquarters here,
seeking to bring the force of his
various business connections to bear
where it was thought support might
be obtained.

One report that is circulating
points to backing from the moving
picture interests. It arises from
what is considered a warm friend-
ship between Sacks and Selznick, the
New York producer. In some quar-
ters Selznick is given credit for in-
itiating the movement that led to
the acquisition by the movies of
Postmaster-General Hays.

With the report is another that ef-
forts have been made to bring the
influence of the moving picture peo-

ple to the aid of Sacks and by his
appointment to pledge their political
friendship to the Republican party.

At any have been extremely enter-
taining to a great many Republic-
ans. All have been well treated.

CASE AGAINST DEPUTY DROPPED

Deputy Sheriff Paul Toelle was
discharged after a preliminary hear-
ing by Justice Stecker at Clayton yes-
terday on a charge of grand larceny
growing out of a liquor raid on Feb.
6 at the home of Concilio D'Alessan-
dro, 4620 Ravenwood avenue, Pine
Lawn. D'Alessandro alleged that
\$200 in cash and \$75 worth of jewel-
ry were taken from his home during
the raid.

**THREE CHILDREN CARRIED
FROM BURNING BUILDING**

Joseph Albes, 18 years old, of 6512
Southwest avenue, aroused the
family of Frank Lautner, a pipe fit-
ter, at 3 a. m. yesterday when he
discovered fire in a barber shop at
6408 Southwest avenue under the
Lautner home.

Albes, who was returning from a
party, turned in a still alarm and
then ran back to the house, a two-
story frame structure, and carried
Lautner's two small children, Nor-
vell and Kenneth, to safety. A third
child was carried out by Lautner.
As Mrs. Lautner left the building
the burning stairs collapsed, but she
escaped with a slight burn on the
right wrist. The building and con-

tents were destroyed.

Lautner and W. Stone, the pro-
prietor of the barber shop, said
neither the building, which is owned
by Mrs. Martha Buchanan, 1750 Taft

avenue, nor the contents were in-
sured. An adjoining garage leased
by Charles F. Meyer, also was de-
stroyed. Meyer said he lost a pri-
vate stock of liquor stored there that
he valued at \$2000.

You'd Be Surprised
At the Many Grades
OF DRY CLEANING
For the Best
"Phone Chapman"

CHAPMAN BROS. 3100 Arsenal
Bld. 3110, Vic. 331
**LOTHES
CLEANERS** 5902 Delmar
Cub. 1706, Del. 1575

**MIXED
NAILS 1c
lb.**

Central Hardware Co.
811 N. SIXTH ST.

**GLASSES
on CREDIT**

\$1.00
A
Week

Genuine X-ray
Bach Frames, de-
signed by Dr. J. C.
curve Tonic Lenses,
at the exceptionally
low price of

\$5

We Do Our Own
Lens Grinding

Pay for them on easy time pay-
ments of \$1 a week.

McCoy-Weber 815
LOCUST ST.

Starck
1102 OLIVE ST.

FREE FLOOR LAMP
With a New
KENMORE
PHONOGRAPH REDUCED
TO ONLY **\$77.50**

Limited Offer,
Don't Wait.

The Kenmore
Phonograph plays
all records — Co-
lumbia, Edison,
Pathe and Victor—without
extra attachments.

Terms Only
\$5
Per Month

That's all you need pay to
have this beautiful outfit in
your home. The Kenmore
Phonograph will play all of
your favorite records—the
latest songs, dance music,
hits, selections, etc., and the
Piano Lamp will be a great
addition to any room. We
ship Phonographs anywhere
in the U. S. on

FREE TRIAL
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS

No Money Down
Turn in your old Piano or Phono-
graph as the first payment. Start
regular payments April 15th.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
1102 Olive St., St. Louis
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

A Reduced Facsimile of the POST-DISPATCH
Daily Comic Page

DAILY POST-DISPATCH

LAUGH
EVERY DAY—YOU WILL IF
YOU READ THE POST-DISPATCH
COMICPAGE REGULARLY EVERY DAY

**Reduce Your Weight
Quickly and Cheaply
With FREE Month's Treatment**

Something new, at last, perfected—a safe, quick weight reducer—an amaz-
ing new drugless treatment, which brings almost magic results without massage,
medicine, starvation diet or strenuous exercises.

You wish to lose from ten to eighty pounds of fat—to have a fascinating
figure—you wish to eat all you want and reduce rapidly with this great new
treatment and forsake forever terrible medicine, harmful exercises and starva-
tion diet.

DON'T SEND ME MONEY

Accept my liberal free offer to send you a full month's supply of this natural
treatment, so safe and sensible.

Then after you have lost all the weight desired and restored your figure
to beautiful proportions; in your gratitude you may recommend this harmless,
delightful obesity treatment to your friends.

REDUCE QUICKLY AND SAFELY

Begin the moment you receive the free treatment. This new method of
reducing weight you may so regulate as to put this safe, delightful treat-
ment into practical use without a moment's delay. Take off as much fat as you
please. Reduce double chin and possess a fascinating figure. When you reach
your normal perfect weight, recommend this treatment to your friends—that
will satisfy me and prove your gratitude for what I am willing to do for you.

I don't care what you eat or how much, as long as you faithfully use this
treatment. Don't expect to starve yourself thin by merely giving up foods you
enjoy. This great combination two-part fat-reducing treatment I know is a
better way for those wishing to be amazed with a startling transformation to a
fascinating figure.

WASTE NO TIME WITH FOOLISH EXERCISES

or massage, or electrical vibrators, or so-called fat-reducing devices or rubber
wearing garments.

This combination obesity treatment is in TWO PARTS—both must be used
in combination to get quick, pleasing and lasting results. This remarkable
treatment is DIFFERENT—it is absolutely drugless—you need not tire yourself
with harmful exercises or medicine, or drugs of any description.

Continue eating all food that is good for you while reducing with this de-
lightful TWO-PART combination treatment.

I have triumphed in perfecting both a health producer and fat reducer.
It is designed to remove the cause of fat, thereby making a slim, trim, fasci-
nating figure take the place of flabby, ungainly fat.

If you want to get thin and stay thin, fill out the coupon below and mail
it quickly.

Write name and address plainly.

Mr. J. E. Bennett,
208 San Fernando Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir: You may send me positively FREE all you offer FREE.

When I have reduced to normal and removed all the excess weight desired
with your harmless, drugless two-part combination treatment, I will gladly
recommend it to my friends.

Your FULL and COMPLETE Treatment, enough to last for THIRTY DAYS,
should be sufficient to give satisfactory results, and I would like particulars
regarding your offer to send a FULL, COMPLETE THIRTY DAYS SUPPLY
FREE. Please send same at your expense.

Name _____
Address _____
State _____

PLUTO
WATER
America's
Physic

When nature won't, PLUTO will

THE president of a New York bank
recently said in a magazine arti-
cle: "Unless we are physically fit, we
cannot have that clearness of vision,
alertness of thought, quickness of
grasp, and continuous energy in per-
forming our duties which contribute
to form reliability in the proper dis-
charge of work." Nothing could be
truer. Pluto Water, America's Physic,
will help you to keep fit. Take it on
arising. Pluto acts in 30 minutes to
two hours, without gripping. Bottled
at French Lick Springs, Indiana. Your
physician prescribes it.

A clean body makes a
clear mind

**TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY**

THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH

NOW 2 Cents

RECENT CHANGES HELD TO HAVE IMPROVED POSITION AND MORALE OF FARMER AND, IT IS CONTENDED, BUSINESS PROSPECTS CORRESPONDINGLY BRIGHTENED.

By Leased Wire From The New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted weekly financial review, says:

"Continuation of the rally in the prices of grain and livestock has done much to restore confidence in the business outlook. At the best prices of the week cash corn at Chicago had recovered approximately 30 per cent from the low and the rally in the futures was even more liberal. Hogs meanwhile have appreciated in price by nearly one-half and lamb nearly two-thirds. In the case of cattle the improvement is relatively insignificant, but taken as a whole, it is clear that recent events have very considerably improved both the position and morale of the farmer. It follows that business prospects are brightened in corresponding measure.

"It would be useless, however, to ignore the fact that the farmer's position remains extremely difficult. Even after the recent rally, the prices of corn and cattle remain below the average during 1912. Hogs bring only 16 per cent more than in the pre-war year and calves only 25 per cent more. Meanwhile the general price level of the things the farmer must buy is at least 50 per cent higher than before the war. In addition, the farmer is heavily in debt and is likely to remain so until at least another crop has been harvested. Only a moderate and gradual recovery in his purchasing power is indicated, accordingly, by the present situation.

"One of the main factors in determining the eventual character of the coming business year is, it must be confessed, a matter on which information is lacking. The prices which the farmer will receive for their new crops and the various conditions which will have to dispose of will be of crucial importance. These matters are dependent of course on the elements and world conditions. With fair luck, however, the expectation of a gradual and modest improvement should be justified as confirmation for this view is furnished, in a way, by reliable reports of opinion at London. Nine-tenths of the bankers reported as expecting trade stagnation to continue for a considerable period. These bankers also expect a corresponding rise in gilt-edged investment securities, too, say, a 4 1/2 per cent basis.

Active Demand in London.

"The latter expectation is by no means unreasonable. At the present moment there is active bidding on the London exchange for securities which only a few weeks ago could be had at a price to return 6 per cent but which now can only be obtained on a 5 1/2 per cent basis. Probably the rate of this almost sensational boom cannot be maintained. Nevertheless, the condition of trade and the money market point to continuation of the rise.

"Stagnation of British trade and the corresponding scarcity of commercial bills has brought the rate on this form of paper down to even less than 2 per cent. As a result, the banks have filled their portfolios with Treasury bills. The yield on the latter, in turn, has fallen below 2 per cent and bankers' deposit rates have come down to 2 1/2 per cent. Under these circumstances British investors have liquidated their holdings of Treasury bills and placed their available funds in longer-dated investment securities, with an effect on prices and yields which has already been noted. At the same time, the British banking position is stronger, since the banks hold great amounts of extremely liquid assets with which they can readily finance any revival in trade.

"In this setting, the reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent is seen to be a wholly natural development. In our own money market the matter is somewhat different. Our own central bank, the Federal Reserve Bank, is only slightly above an open market rate on acceptances of 4 and 4 1/4 per cent and below the rate on time money at 4 1/2 and 5 per cent. There is not the same wide margin between the official rate and the rate actually existing at London. Our own central bank, furthermore, might reasonably be expected to display caution in the face of the possibility of the financial calamity represented by the threats of a soldiers' bonus. To lower the discount rate only to have the open market rate rise as a result of a bond issue for this purpose would be most unfortunate. Such an event, happily, now seems less probable.

Market Strong Saturday.

"The recovery in stock prices today left doubt in the speculative mind whether this was an interruption to the decline which started on Thursday or whether the sagging tendency of yesterday and the day before was itself simply a temporary setback to the forward movement. With few exceptions stock advanced steadily during the two hours of trading this morning. In the main body of the market gains were restricted to fractions but there were numerous specialties which displayed greater strength. The railroad equipment and shipping stocks were featured. Railroad stocks were uniformly strong, featuring Rock Island common, which advanced to a new high level.

"Strength in foreign exchange was even more pronounced than in the stock market. The active demand for all European and South American bills was ascribed mainly to commercial bidding. Sterling advanced 1 1/2 cents to \$4.37. French francs were 20 points higher at 8.97 1/2 cents, and gains in the so-called neutral exchanges ranged up to 15 points. Argentine and Brazilian bills advanced 12 points and Chilean 37 points.

"In the commodity markets the feature was a rise of 1 1/2 cents a bushel in May wheat, followed by a reaction of a little more than a cent. May cotton advanced 23 points to 17.50 cents and the lowest price of the day was 5 points above yesterday's closing.

"The Clearing House statement of

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Total sales for the week on the New York Stock Exchange were 4,281,000 shares, compared with 4,167,000 last week. Total sales Saturday were 233,900.

Following is a list of individual stocks (40 omitted) for the week on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the week:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.				
Selected	Close (Week, Mo.)	Change	Low	High
10 Industrials	62.79.02	0.01	27.41	93.49
20 Railroads	58.46.00	0.00	24.00	84.00
40 Stocks	60.62.39	0.93	30.39	81.30

Metals and Equip.				
Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Adams Exp.	97.00	96.00	96.00	0.00
Am. Can.	110.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
Am. Oil	110.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
Am. Sugar	110.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
Am. Tobacco	110.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
Am. Wire	110.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
Am. Zinc	110.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
Am. Copper	110.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
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Am. Lead	110.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
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WHITE MEN AND WOMEN
IN NEGRO CAFE RAID

Police Interrupt Dance After Reports That White Persons Frequent Place Against Orders.

Four white women, 19 white men and the negro proprietor of a negro cafe, the Manhattan Cafe, 3379 Finney avenue, were arrested shortly after 2 a. m. yesterday, when uniformed policemen and night-riding detectives, who raided the place, found white and negro men and women mingled on a dance platform and dancing to the strains of a negro jazz orchestra.

Police Capt. Singleton, in charge of the district, said the raid followed numerous reports that white persons were allowed to frequent the place in violation of his orders. A large number of negroes were in the place, but were not arrested, because it is the object of the police to keep whites away. The four white women said they were actresses appearing at a local burlesque theater and the white men gave such occupations as traveling salesman, student and chauffeur.

The proprietor, Robert Lausue, and John A. Hanner, whites a plumber, of 1244 North Newstead avenue, who said he had an option to buy the place, which he may not exercise now, were charged with suspected violation of the State dry law and released on bond. Two pint bottles said to contain whisky were under the tables. The other white men and women remained in cells over night, under the technical booking. "Suspected of robbery."

AMERIKA SUIT DISMISSED
The receivership suit against the German Literary Society, publisher of the Amerika, a German daily newspaper, was dismissed Friday in the Circuit Court at the instance of the plaintiffs. The suit was filed last Monday by four stockholders, the principal one being Eugene J. Sartorius, owner of 80 shares, and business manager of the paper. On the formal application Circuit Judge Hall appointed Edward W. Foristel as receiver. At the dismissal of the case, Foristel was allowed \$400 for his services by the Court.

By the terms of settlement reached out of court the business management of the paper will be under George S. Pollard, Oliver Backington and Guy Pollard, who were defendants in the suit. Sartorius, it is said, will retire as business manager and resume law practice.

LIND'S

Seventh and Lucas
Will Sell All This Week
Positively No Goods Delivered
Market Basket
With each purchase of \$2.00 or more, Sugar and Eggs not included.

Granulated Sugar, pure cane, best refined, highest quality, 10 pounds, 58c
Cane Sugar, pure cane, 15c
Powdered Sugar, XXXX, 15c
Brown Sugar, medium light, 5c
Golden Nugget Malt, baby size, 6 cans, 25c
Tall-size can, 3 cans, 25c
Guatemala coffee, genuine, highest grade, 10 pounds, 33c
Free-l bottle of Double "A" Sauce with each purchase of 2 pounds or more, 15c
Baking Powder, Jack Frost, 20c
Sweet Home Flour, 24-pound sack, 84c
48-pound sack, \$1.80
88-pound sack, \$3.75
We also carry all the leading brands of Flour at lowest prices possible.

Whole Wheat Flour, Purina Mills Co., 5-pound packages, 40c
Golden Flour, Farwell & Rhine, guaranteed to contain 40% gluten, 5-pound packages, \$1.30
Lighthouse Flour, Eclipse brand, prepared, nothing to add but water, per package, 17c
Pineapple Flange, 10-oz. pkg., 2 for 15c
Sun Ray, 20-oz. pkg., 10c
Sunlight, 20-oz. pkg., 10c
Virginia Sweet, 20-oz. pkg., 10c
Old Backwood, 10-oz. pkg., 8c
Don-Don Rolled White Oats, 15c
20-oz. package, for Quaker Rolled White Oats, 9c
Whole Grain Rice, King Rice, fancy head, per pound, 10c
Clean Broken Rice, 3 pounds, 14c
Golden Dates, 10-oz. pkg., 14c
Shredded Coconut, long thread, in bulk, per pound, 22c
Breakfast Cocoa, in bulk, absolute purity guaranteed, 10c
Prepared Mustard, French, per pound, 12c
Cream Salad, per jar, 25c
Chili Sauce, Supreme quality, pint bottles, 15c
Sahara Dressing, for sea foods, dressings, soups, etc., 25c value, 15c
Pimenton, "Curry" Quality brand, extra fancy, 15c
Sweet Sugar Corn, 2-size tin, 15c
Right Good brand, 2-size tin, 15c
Tom Cawin, No. 2 size, 15c
Table Preserves, California, 25c
Marionberry, No. 2 size can, 25c
Butterfly, No. 2 size can, 25c
Sunlight, No. 2 size can, 25c
Apple Butter, Harvest brand, 35c
Pure Fruit and Sugar, 35c
Paul's Jam, assorted, absolutely pure fruit and sugar, 35c
1-pound glass jar, 25c
New Orleans Molasses, Dave brand, absolutely pure, No. 2 size can, 20c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, 25c
White Naphtha Soap, Queen White, 10 bars, 25c
P and G, the white naphtha soap, per bar, 5c
Crystal White Soap, 48c
10 bars, 48c
Folk-Naptha Soap and Star Soap, 2 bars, 11c
Extra Family Soap, Wm. Wain, 4 oz. bars, 10c
Special-size bar, 6 bars, 25c
Fairy Soap, 6c
Olive Oil Skin Soap, Wm. Wain, 4 oz. bar, 4c

Famous ~ Barr Co's February Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Monday In the Basement Economy Store—Particularly Featuring a

Sale of 1000 New Spring Dresses

In the Correct New Spring 1922 Styles—Purchased at Mighty Concessions and Offering \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50 Values at the Extraordinary Price of

\$12

Six of the Many Models Pictured

These Dresses embody the new style points, such as flowing and split sleeves, ruffled and scalloped skirts, clever trimmings of braid, fancy stitching and embroidery. Sizes for women and misses.

Selling Starts at 9 A. M.

Extra Salespeople



Materials—

Taffeta
Canton Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Lace
Satin-Faced Crepe
Combinations

Models—

Straightline
Basque
Overblouse
Side Pleated
Hip Drapes

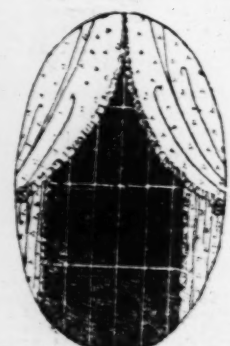
Colors—

Canna
Mohawk
Brown
Navy
Belgian, also
Black

An Unusually Attractive Offering of

\$1 Cretonnes

Monday, Yard 45c



Drapery Rep Cretonnes in a large range of light and dark colored patterns, that are very desirable for making home curtains, cushions, slip-covers, etc.

40c Curtaining

Curtain scrim and voiles in a number of the desired colors. Splendid for sash or long curtains. Special, yard 22c

25c Swiss

Dainty cross-bar curtain Swiss with white and cream grounds, for making long and short curtains. Launderers 15c

\$4.25 Curtains

Good quality flax weave curtains, in a number of patterns, with medium lace borders; all wanted colors. Pair \$3.19

\$3.75 Curtains

Choice of 25 patterns in flax and Scotch weave curtains, with all-over figured designs; white, ivory and beige. Pair \$2.69

\$3.50 Curtains

Marquise curtains, with lace corners, lace edges and hemstitched borders. Shown in white only. Pair \$2.15

60c Panels

Flax weave sectional paneling, size inches wide, with scalloped and lace finished bottoms. Ivory only. Each 35c

Excellent for Spring Dresses—

Satin Canton Crepe

\$4.00 Value \$2.19

All-silk Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, with a rich mirror finish. Shown in navy blue and black.

\$2.50 Canton Crepe

Silk and wool Canton crepe, 36 inches wide, in a fine ribbed weave. New sport shades, also navy, brown, black, white. Yard \$1.89

\$1.48 Georgette

All-silk Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide, in both plain and printed effects. Proper weight for spring dresses. Yard 88c

\$1.98 Dress Satin

Limited quantity of plain Dress Satin, 36 inches wide, in a broken color assortment. Special Monday, yard \$1.29

\$2.50 Sport Satin

Mirror finish Sport Satins, 36 inches wide, in white, black and the bright new sport shades that are so popular. this season—yard \$1.48

Men's White Shirts

Special Monday \$1



Fruit-of-the-loom shirts in the neck, band or collar attached and button-down collar style. Cut full and neatly made throughout. All sizes from 14 to 17½. Every shirt bears the Fruit-of-the-loom label. Basement Economy Store



A Sale of Spring Blouses

\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Values—Choice for 30 styles, 5 of which are here illustrated—tailored of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Georgette crepe, satin, pongee and combinations. Long or short overblouses, novelty tie-backs and regulation fitted models. Trimmed with hand embroidery, beads and braid. Light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.98

\$2.50 and \$2.98 White Waists

Handmade batiste and imported dimité waists, with hand embroidered fronts and collars, or gingham-trimmed effects. High, round, convertible or low Tuxedo collars, regular sized and limited quantity of extra sizes. \$1.98

\$1.50 and \$1.85 White Waists

Strictly tailored, semi-tailored and fancy waists, made of dimité and voile with various style collars. Long sleeves with cuffs to match. All sizes from 36 to 46. \$1.19

The February Sale of Cotton Goods Offers

Indian Head Cotton

Specially Priced Monday at, Yard

44-inch wide, pure bleached Cotton of a heavy, round-thread quality. Excellent for fancy work, napkins, etc. Launderers perfectly. Mill remnants 1 to 10 yards.

25c

19c Brown Muslin

Full pieces of good quality Muslin for sheets, pillowcases, etc. Limit of ten yards to a customer; yard 10c

Bedspreads

Bates Mill satin Marseilles Bedspreads in beautiful designs for 3 and double beds. Mill seconds and samples of \$3.50 to \$5 kinds. \$2.99

Toweling

Heavy pure bleached Toweling with fancy colored border. Mill seconds of 15c quality; yard 10c

35c Bath Towels

Heavy double thread Terry cloth Towels, size 20x40 inches, with blue border. Limit of six to a customer; each 22c

29c Nainsook

36-inch soft finished, pure bleached Nainsook. Mill remnants of one to five yards, for infants' wear, etc. Yard 15c

Pillowcases

45x36-inch bleached Cases, strong ly made and nicely hemmed. Limit of four to a customer; each 29c

Table Damask

38-in. pure bleached Damask in a variety of beautiful designs. Slight seconds of 59c

Lonsdale Muslin

Soft finished bleached Muslin with original mill tickets. Limit of ten yards to a customer; yard 16c

25c Dress Percalines

Mill remnants of genuine scout Percalines, in various shades of dark blue, with neat stripes and figures; 36 inches wide; yard, 17c

Amoskeag Remnants

Special, Yard 17c

Old lot, including 32-inch wide rumper cloth, Utility gingham, Invincible suiting, heavy blue denim and A. F. C. dress gingham; two to eight yard remnants in plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids.

75c Dresser Scarfs

36-inch embroidered and scalloped Scarfs, in plain white. Limited quantity and only two to a customer—each 55c

Black Sateen

Highly mercerized, rich black Sateen; 36 inches wide. Mill lengths and only 1000 yards in the lot—yard 25c

Scout Percalines

36-inch wide genuine Scout Percalines in light colors, with neat stripes and figures; mill remnants, at yard 15c

Amoskeag Gingham

32-inch wide Chambray Gingham, in plain colors of pink, light blue, tan, etc. Two to eight yard remnants, yard 12½c

Sheeting

81-inch medium weight pure bleached Sheeting, cut from the piece. Limit of ten yards to a customer; yard 39c

Women's Union Suits

\$1 and \$1.25 Grades 79c

Women's bodice and built-up styles of fine ribbed cotton, in regular and extra sizes; shell edge or cuff knees.

Union Suits

Women's low neck, sleeveless styles, of fine ribbed cotton, in regular and extra sizes. 79c to 88c grades 44c

Union Suits

Women's; of fine ribbed white cotton in the low neck, sleeveless, knee length style. Regular and extra sizes. —59c to 69c grades 33c



Men's Union Suits

Short sleeve, ankle-length style, made of fine ribbed cotton—closed crotch. \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades. Special \$1.00

Men's Union Suits

Athletic style of pin-check white nainsook, also knitted baggy garments. All have closed crotch. In the wanted sizes. 59c

Women's 79c Vests; regular and extra sizes... 44c

Women's 39c Vests, regular and extra sizes... 21c

18c to 25c Handkerchiefs

Monday—Special, Each 12½c

Women's colored novelty Handkerchiefs, with neat embroidered corners, also men's large size, hemstitched cambric Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs

Men's and women's Handkerchiefs in the plain white or colored embroidered style. Second of 12½c to 20c grade 7c

Handkerchiefs

Men's and women's; in plain white or with colored embroidered corners; made of soft finished cambric, 8½c to 12½c values 5c

Women's New Hats

\$4 and \$5 Values \$2.39

Spring modes, developed of braid, satin, straw and combinations, with trimmings of flowers, fruits and fancy pins. Shown in black, brown, red, Capen, and pleasing combinations. Basement Economy Store

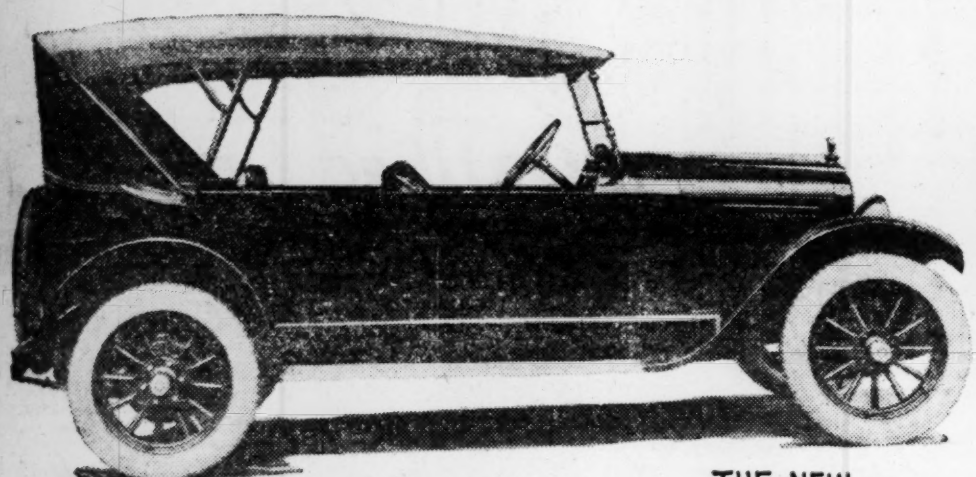


Women's High Shoes

Monday Special \$1.95



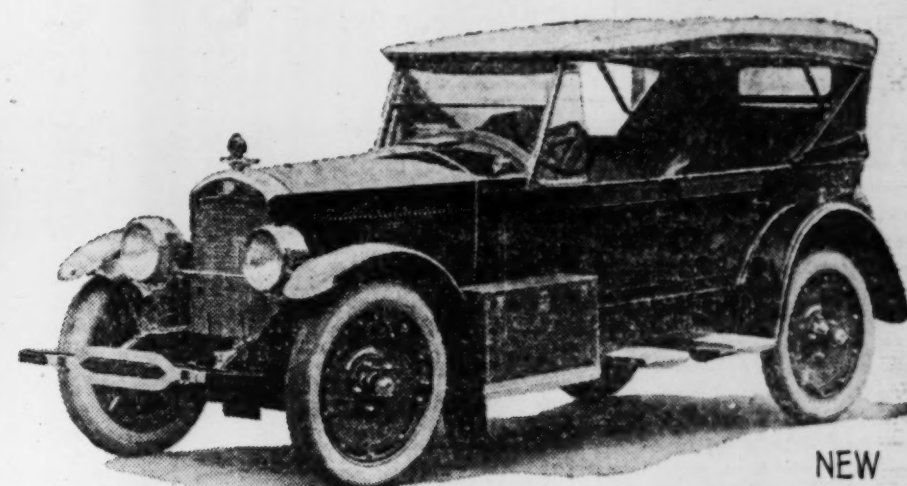
Button and lace styles, made of good grade black and brown kid, suede and patent leathers. Goodyear welted and hand-turned soles. Covered or leather full Louis heels. Widths AAA to D in one style or another. Basement Economy Store



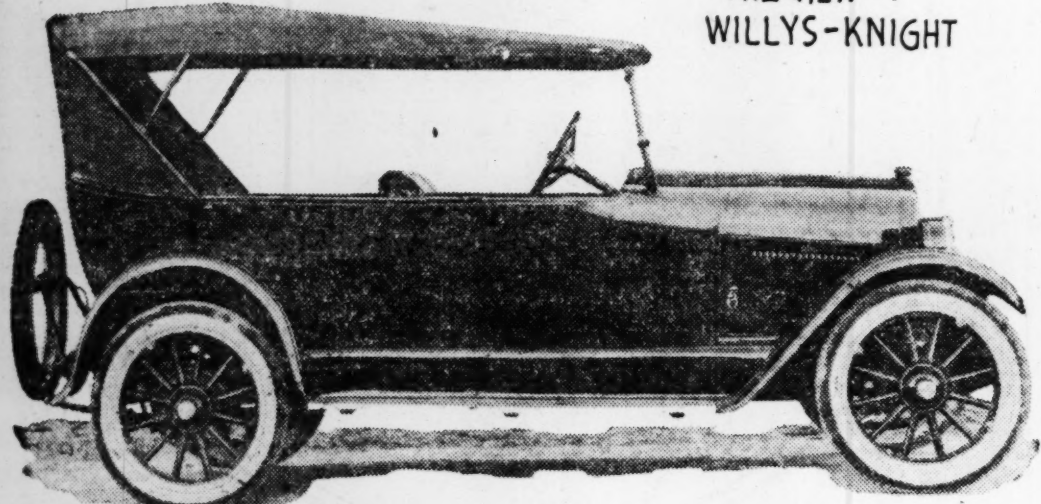
THE NEW
WILLYS-KNIGHT



PACKARD TWIN-SIX ROADSTER



NEW
AUBURN
SPORT MODEL



THE NEW
DURANT



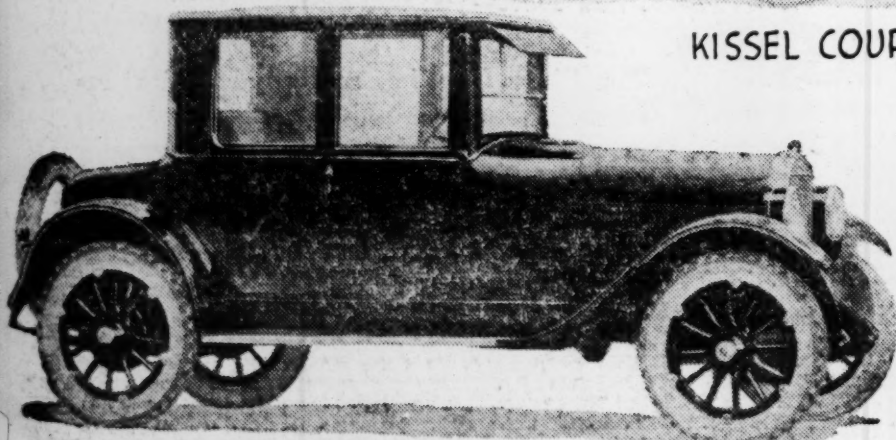
NASH
SPORT MODEL



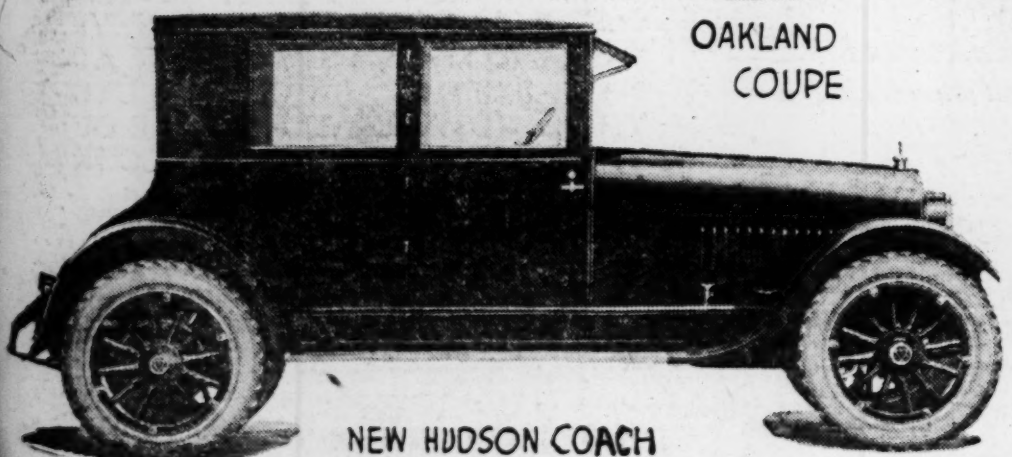
MAXWELL



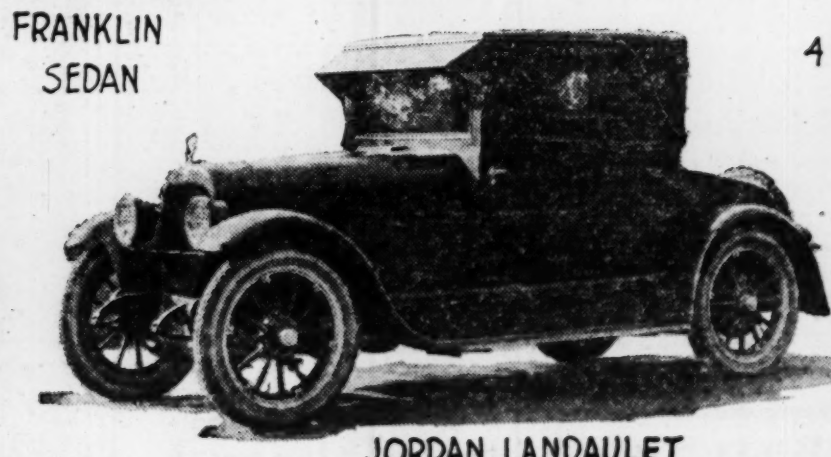
KISSEL COUPE



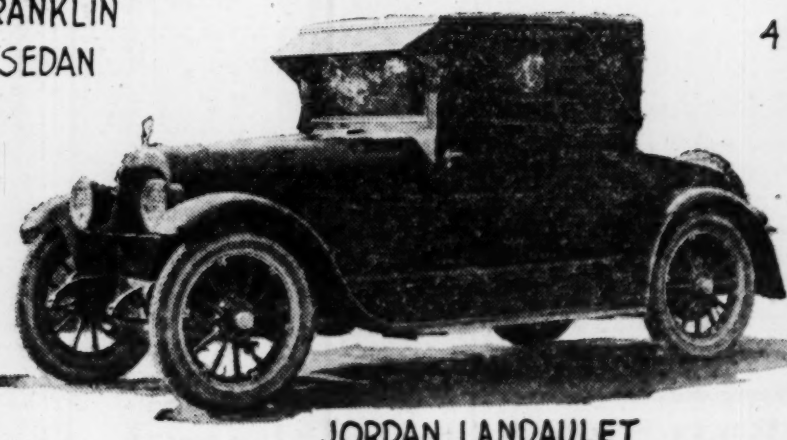
OAKLAND
COUPE



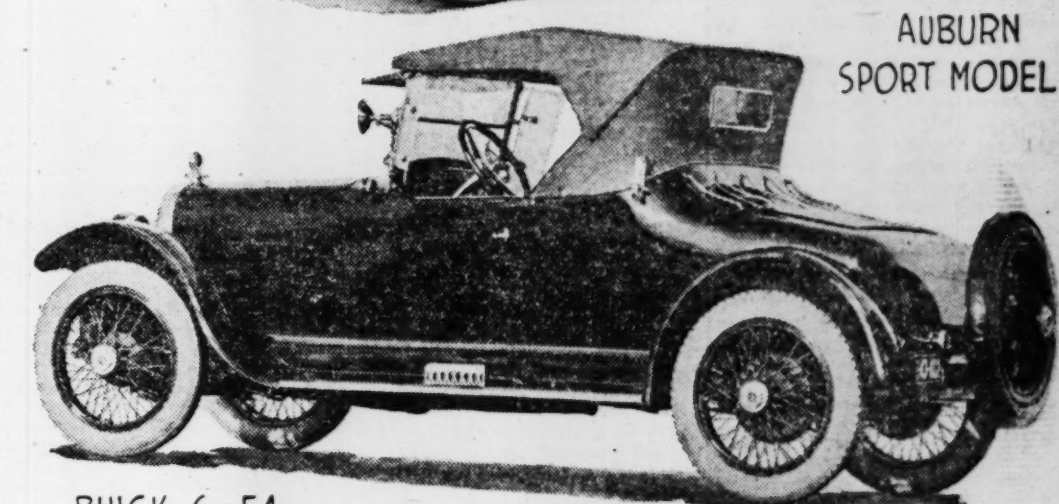
NEW HUDSON COACH



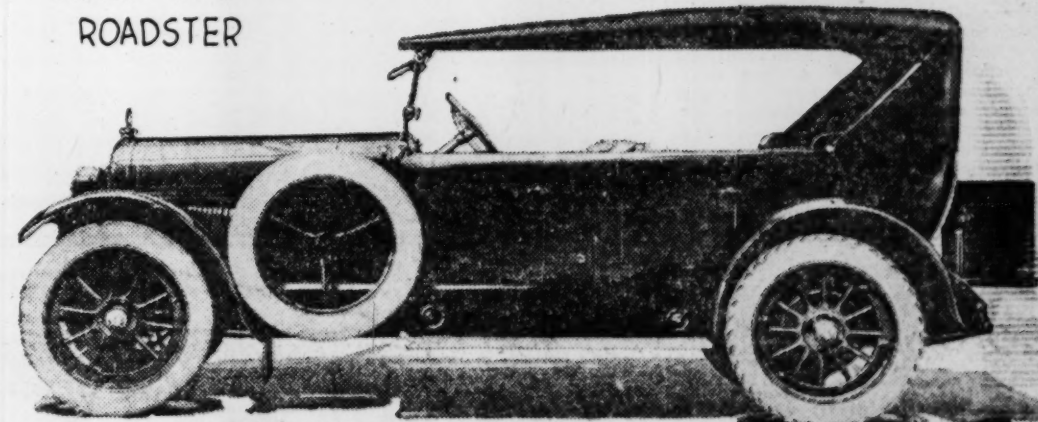
FRANKLIN
SEDAN



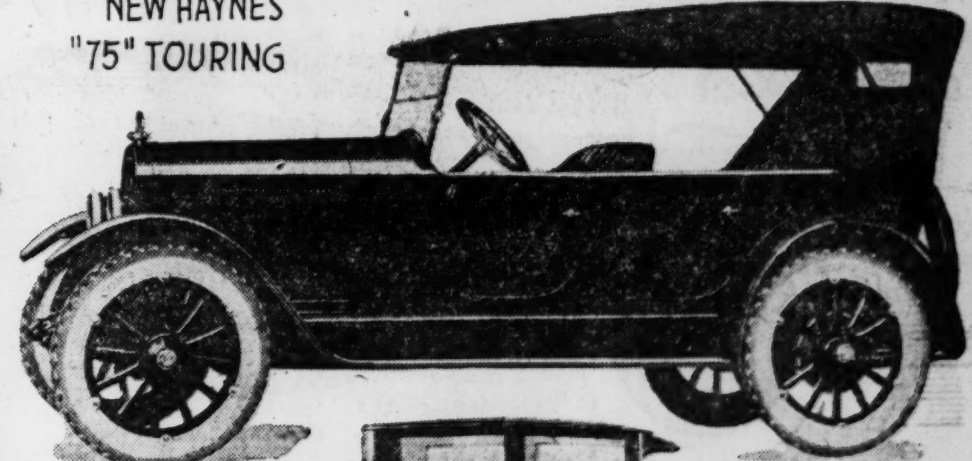
JORDAN LANDAULET



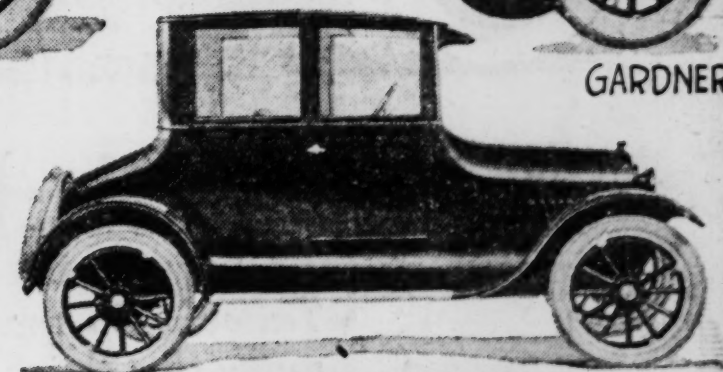
BUICK 6-54
ROADSTER



NEW HAYNES
"75" TOURING



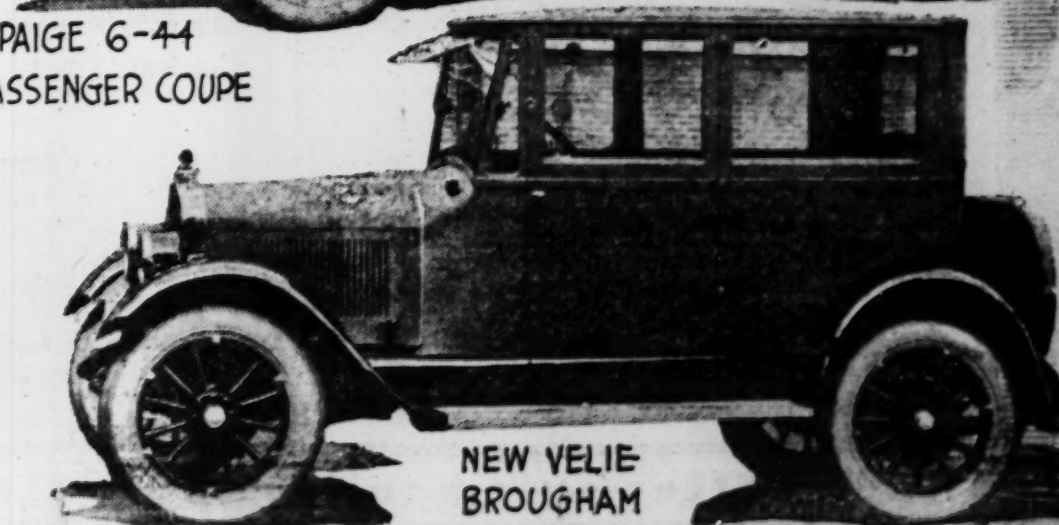
GARDNER



"490"
CHEVROLET
COUPE



PAIGE 6-44
4 PASSENGER COUPE



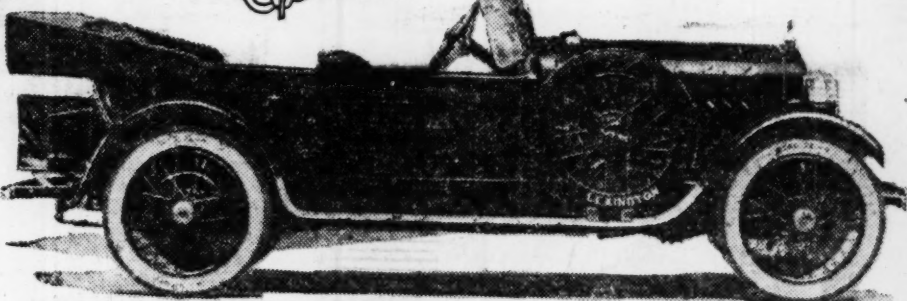
NEW VELIE
BROUGHAM

"Value" Outstanding Feature of Annual Automobile Show

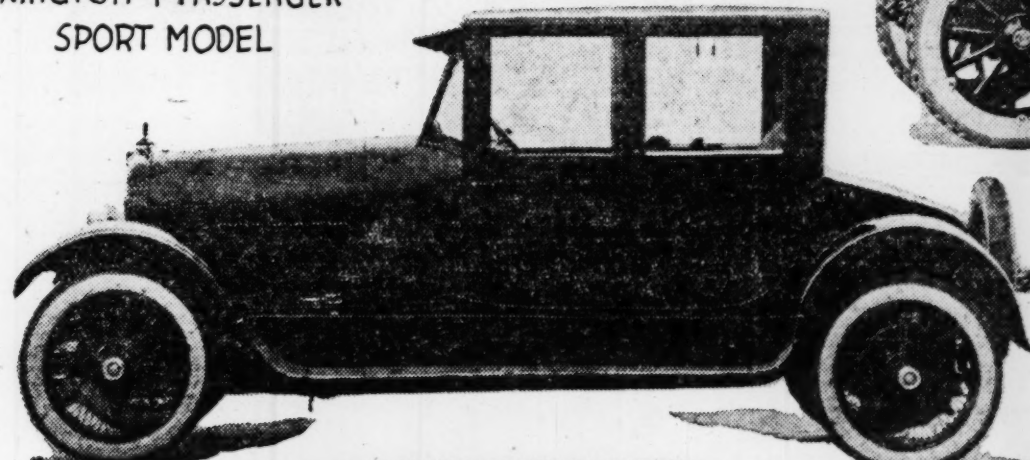
Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the automobile show this year is the matter of value offered in each car on display. The industry, having reached a state of price stability, holds out an attraction to the buyer of a motor car that has not existed up to now, and it is freely predicted by experts that the present show will be a "selling show."

The inbuilt value in motor cars of the present day is far in advance of anything dreamed of five years ago. Production methods have reached such a state of perfection that operations which formerly took weeks to complete can now be handled by machines which fit with an accuracy impossible when hand methods are used. The buying scope of the modern automobile plant is such that materials are contracted for in unheard of quantities. Assembly methods are so keenly developed that a complete motor car can be turned out in less time than it would take to describe the operation.

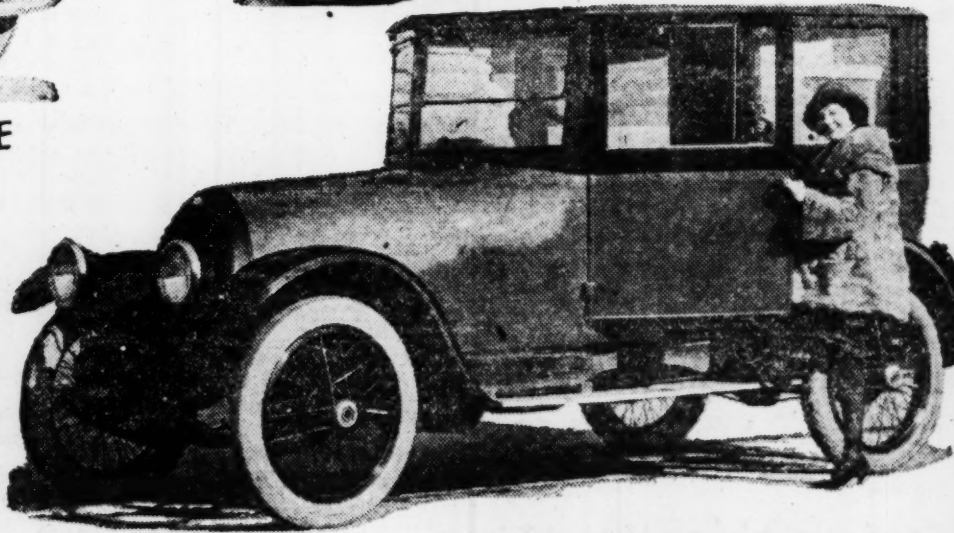
Hence it is that the value represented in the cars at the Chevrolet Building this week constitute very nearly the ultimate in their respective classes. For, as a rule, automobiles are fairly priced according to their merits. The motorist who has contemplated buying a motor car has an unequalled opportunity this week to look over the entire field in a short while, compare different makes on the spot, to form his judgment in an unbiased manner.



LEXINGTON 4 PASSENGER
SPORT MODEL



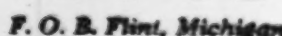
MARMON 34
COUPE



The trucks, which include all kinds of commercial vehicles from light delivery wagons to huge heavy-duty trucks, are located along the main

REPUBLIC KNIGHT BUS TO GIVE FREE SERVICE

to the patrons of the St. Louis hotels who wish to attend the show. This bus is a duplicate of the busses now in operation in several of the larger Eastern cities as adjuncts to the present street railway systems. It has accommodations for 25 passengers and seats. The operation of this bus in St. Louis was made possible by Mr. C. J. Simonds, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Republic Truck Sales' Corporation, who arranged for the shipment of the bus to St. Louis while at the Chicago show. The bus and patrons of the leading western hotels at during Chicago show week.



Jakes-Buick Auto Co., Kirkwood, Mo.	Kuhs-Buick Co., 2837 N. Grand
West Side Buick Auto Co., 5023 Delmar Bl.	East Side Buick Co., 326 N. 10th St., E. St. Lo

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

the building of better roads. Through its use distant rural sections have been opened to prosperous development. No other factor has contributed more to the happiness and convenience of the people.

1893 · THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1922

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

AUTO SHOW RECORDS GREAT ADVANCEMENT

From a standpoint of artistic development and beauty of appearance, 1921 has been a year of progress in automobile development. The designers and engineers are to be greatly complimented on the remarkable improvements made.

It has been a byword for many years that changes in the cars shown at the shows have been so small that salesmen have had a hard time showing just where the improvements existed in the new cars being exhibited. For years there has been a condition of practical standstill in design and engineering. On the other hand, the 1922 models show marked changes and distinct improvements. The average chassis this year embodies not merely a few but quite a number of mechanical betterments. Taking a broad view of the changes involved, we note a distinct inclination on the part of the manufacturer to give the public a car that will consume less gas and oil and have a longer and greater life of utility.

Improved Lubrication. To secure this effect, the simpler and more effective lubrication of all moving parts has an important place; a more economical handling of gasoline and oil and a reduction in amount of heavy wet fuel that enters the combustion chamber; a more careful machining of parts with better and more accurate assembly; and finally the use of better materials and better workmanship in the actual building of the car.

The six-cylinder type of engine has registered a big gain during the last 12 months, particularly for cars weighing from 2200 pounds to 4000 pounds. For the small light car the four-cylinder motor still reigns supreme and seems to meet every need. The L-head type of motor also shows a gain and more of the motor plants are using silent chain front drive than heretofore. Pump cooling has noticeably increased in popularity over the syphon, particularly for the larger cars. This is an interesting development when considered in connection with the different devices designed to control motor temperature. Force feed for oil has registered a slight gain. Aluminum alloy pistons are significantly more popular, although there is a number of new designs in iron pistons.

NEW CADILLAC '61' LARGER AND LOWER

To a casual observer the two most notable and outstanding changes in the new type Cadillac on display at the show are the lowered center of gravity of the car and the enlarged, higher hood and radiator.

The lowered center of gravity shows a marked effect on the roadability of the type 61. It is declared that the new models cling to the road, affording the driver complete mastery even in the roughest going.

The radiator is higher and shoulders have been raised and rounded to conform to a more graceful design. The change of radiator shape is reflected in a hood of more liberal dimensions. The improved front end has been designed to give a more distinguished appearance and to convey an impression of greater power.

The increased beauty of design is apparent in the sweep of fenders and all exterior lines. The rear quarters of enclosed bodies have been changed from sweeping curves to slightly rounded corners, in line with the trend of advanced designs.

In the new models all cars seating five passengers or less now have the full-length wheelbase of 132 inches and improved seating arrangement.

The eight-cylinder Cadillac engine has been even further developed and refined to provide more efficient starting in cold weather, greater power and more economy in operation. These results have been chiefly obtained through the new Cadillac carburetor with two-inch intake. Thermostatic controls, attached to the auxiliary air valve springs and throttle pump, automatically enrich the mixture when the engine is cold.

The refinements and improvements in appointments are numerous, ranging from the walnut steering wheel to the instrument board. The roofs of all enclosed bodies are of a new soft type of construction which deadens sound. The phaeton and five-passenger sedan are equipped with a trunk rack which fits between the tire carrier and the rear of the body. The body itself is protected by six vertical strips of polished aluminum, adding a touch of smartness to the rear view.

That portion of the rear axle housing which encloses the driving gears has been reduced in size to permit the use of smaller wheels with practically no reduction in road clearance.

Two new body styles have been added to the line—a two-passenger coupe and a five-passenger coupe. In size, seating arrangement and compartment space the two-passenger

NEW CHEVROLET SEDAN MAKES DEBUT AT SHOW

Considerable interest in the Chevrolet exhibit at the Auto Show is attributed to the display of the new Superior Chevrolet sedan recently announced. This car completes the line of improved cars mounted on the Superior Chevrolet chassis, and like the open models of this line, sets a new standard in price for a well-built, roomy, five-passenger enclosed car.

This new sedan body is Fisher designed and Fisher built. It is of the four-door, solid front seat type, and is exceptionally roomy and comfortable. Both interior and exterior coach work is of a standard entirely new to enclosed cars selling under a thousand dollars. Upholstery is striped velour over long coil springs and curled hair. Interior appointments include mechanical window lifts, electric dome light, silk curtain, carpets, robe rail, etc. The driving compartment is roomy, with deep-seat.

Two features stand out in this car as new. The upholstery in the rear seat can be removed by releasing two screws, thereby making it possible to reach the back body panel from the inside without difficulty. The other feature is a top of one-piece decking material drawn tight under drip moldings. This prevents seam leaks.

Equipment supplied with this new model is complete, and includes straight-side cord tires and split type demountable rims.

The body lines are unusually well proportioned. Color of body panels is toned Brewster green, running gear, hood and trimmings are black.

ger coupe is much similar to the roadster, with all the advantages of the enclosed body types. The five-passenger coupe is well adapted to the use of professional men and women drivers. Entrance to the rear seat is afforded by tilting the bucket seat on the right side.

DURANT NEW MODELS MAKE BOW AT SHOW

One of the interesting new exhibits at the Auto Show this year is the Durant line of cars, handled in St. Louis by the Spalding Motor Co. of 2005 Locust street.

W. C. Durant, formerly president of General Motors Corporation, announced about a year ago that he was going to bring out a line of cars bearing his own name—a four-cylinder to sell at under \$1000 and a six-cylinder to sell at about \$1600.

The products of this idea are the Durant 4 and Durant 6, which are shown for the first time in St. Louis this week.

Some of the features claimed are that each part is designed for simplicity and accessibility. Each unit is mounted independently and separately removable, to minimize maintenance cost. All working parts are said to be relieved from strain by the Durant tubular backbone, which prevents all racking and squeaking of the body.

The power plant is a new valve-in-head motor designed by Durant engineers and claimed to be quiet in operation, extremely powerful and economical. The head is detachable, there is no piping or attachments in the underpan; the pistons are removable through bottom of cylinders without disturbing the head.

There is a single plate disc clutch, easy to operate, simple to adjust and removable through the floor board without disturbing the engine or transmission.

The Durant has a specially designed floating rear axle, with chrome-nickel ring gear and pinion, adjustable from outside of hub. Aluminite lubrication is used throughout. The cushions are of genuine leather upholstery over curled hair. Cord tires are standard equipment.

SPECIAL 6-54 BUICK ROADSTER ON DISPLAY

A new Buick model roadster to be known as the "Special 6-54" is exhibited for the first time at the Auto Show by the Vesper-Buick Motor Car Co. It has been designed because of the continued popularity of the Buick "54," which was brought out in 1916, but has not been manufactured since that time.

The new "Special 6-54" is built on a big chassis, with 124½ inch wheelbase, and a gear ratio of 4-1-3 to 1.

The body is enameled in Buick maroon, with black fenders and red wire wheels, of the Houk type, demountable at the hub. The top is of khaki, with special nickel and leather binding and nickel finish is repeated on the radiator, windshield wiper, spotlight, deck rails, running board binding and hood fasteners.

Inside the car there is specially embossed leather trimming, in color to match the body.

Exterior accessories and conveniences include an extra strong spare wheel carrier, adaptable for two wheels, and special rear fender wings designed to keep mud off of rear deck. There is a large luggage compartment in the rear deck and the gasoline tank filler is on the right-hand side for convenience. The large back curtain light is of beveled plate glass and the side curtains are equipped with special weather-proof curtains, clear vision lights and signal pocket. A tool pocket in the left-hand door and a side curtain pocket in the right-hand door are conveniences that will be appreciated.

There is an adjustable sun shade attached to the windshield post and it can be used even when the top is folded, but is easily removed. Adjustable windshield wings of beveled plate glass are in keeping with the many other conveniences, and a

neatly arranged instrument board, trimmed in leather, is equipped with combination clock and speedometer; combination oil gauge, ammeter and gasoline gauge; ventilator control for the cowl ventilator; cigar lighter, instrument lamp and spotlight switch. An adjustable rear-vision mirror, mounted on the windshield, completes the imposing list of accessories and conveniences.

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS COURSE IN AUTO MAINTENANCE
Men and women who own and drive their cars should avail themselves of the opportunity offered them in the Y. M. C. A. course in "Automobile Maintenance" for car owners and drivers, which makes them familiar, by actual show work, with the

entire power plant of their car, ignition, spark, etc., and will enable them to make practically all minor adjustments themselves. The ladies' class meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. The men's class Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:15 p. m. Both courses to take three months to complete. Enrollment books now open for both.

THE TOP OF PERFECTION

In sunshine or rain. The heat won't crack our tops, and the rain can't rot them, because they are made of quality material to wear under all kinds of adverse weather conditions. We make TOPS to suit your special needs or fancy. Let us quote you our prices. They are what you want to pay.

High-Class Painting, Top, Curtains, Seat Covers, Plate Glass Curtain Windows. Bodies Repaired and Dents Removed. All Work Guaranteed.

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3027-29-31 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Bomont 83 Central 7716



*A Statement by C. W. Nash, President of
The Nash Motors Company, Concerning*

the new

Nash Models

and the new

Low Prices

Value to the car owner has always been the first consideration in every car I have ever built.

I can say without qualification that the new model 691 Nash Six at \$1390 is by far the finest car that I have ever built in all my years of automobile manufacturing.

I can say with equal assurance that the new Nash Four at \$985 represents a value in its field that is unsurpassed.

1922 is unquestionably the long talked of year of the "survival of the fittest" in the automobile industry.

With Nash Cars at the highest level of value we have ever attained—with Nash prices now at the lowest possible level—we are prepared, and look forward to the issue with confidence.

C. W. Nash
President, The Nash Motors Company,
Kenosha, Wisconsin



You are cordially invited to visit the Nash Exhibit at the show

Southwest Nash Motor Co.

F. C. McDonald, Manager

3000 Locust St.—Bomont 634

Montague Reichardt Motor Co., Webster Groves

The EARL

AT \$1185, the new Earl is the outstanding motor car value of the Automobile Show.

All the latest style and engineering developments are summed up in its graceful, low-swung body and balanced, sturdy chassis, tried and proven dependable in exhaustive road and hill-climbing tests. Built by a skilled factory organization out of materials bought for cash in low markets, its dollar-for-dollar worth is beyond question.

See the 1922 Earl at the Auto Show. Take time to study it, detail by detail, at our showrooms, 2927 Locust Street. Ride in it—drive it—decide for yourself that in appearance, performance and road comfort, it is the car you want to own and drive.

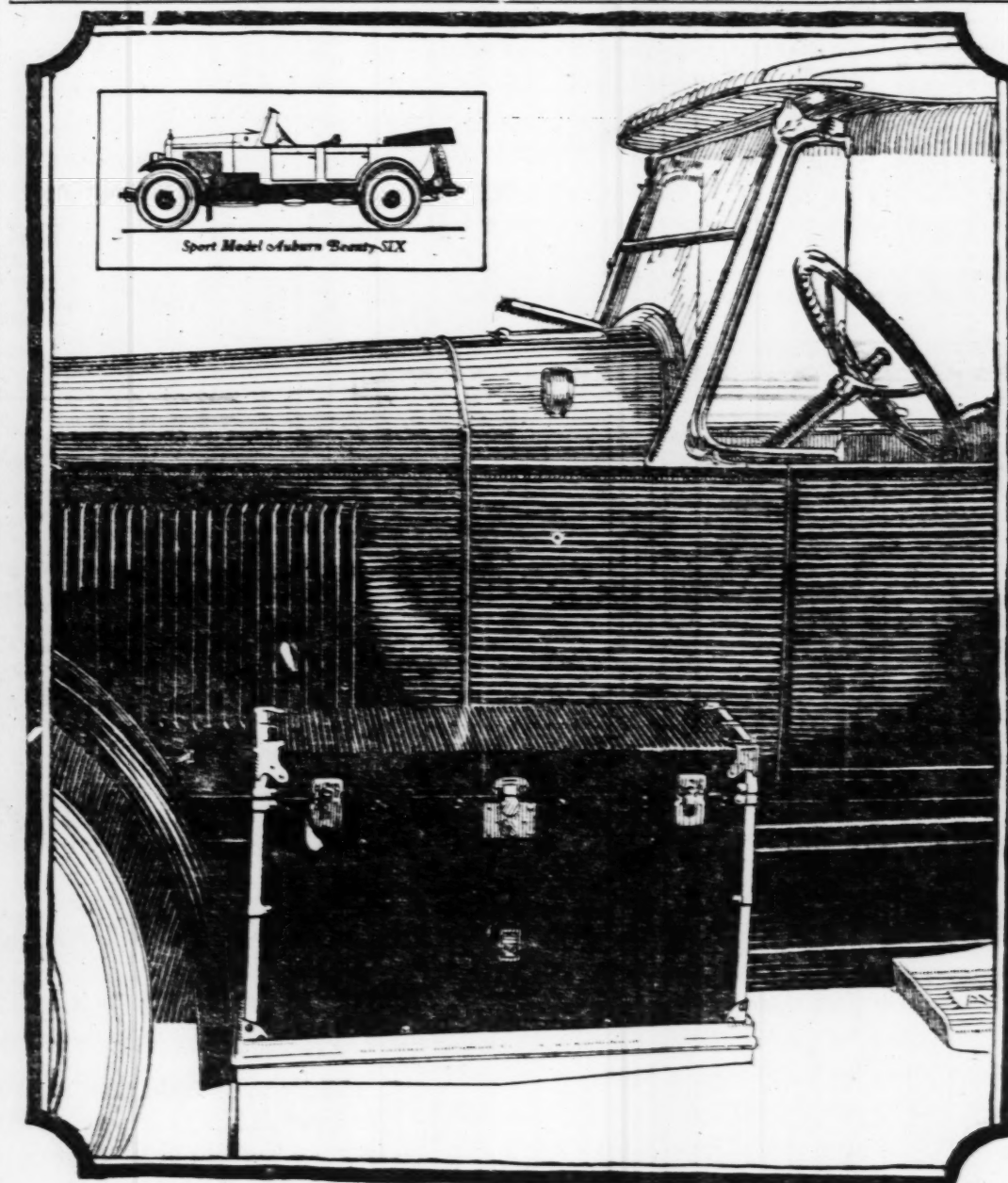
EARL MOTORS, INC.
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

**BRISCOE MOTOR
SALES CO.**

FRANK BISHOP, Pres.
2927 Locust Street.

Porter-Holtkamp Motor Co.,
Richmond Heights.

DEALERS: Some very desirable territory open in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. See us at the show.



AT LAST— A Sport Car That's Complete

When you see the Auburn Sport Model at the Show, you'll get a new idea of a sport car completely equipped.

Trunks, fitted with suitcases, on either side; windshield wings integral with windshield; bumpers, front and rear; nickel-plated radiator; motorometer; four shock absorbers; spare wheel and tire—and many other "extras."

Reduced Prices NOW in Effect
5-Passenger Touring, \$1575; Roadster, \$1575; 7-Passenger Touring, \$1615; 4-Passenger Sport Model (completely equipped), \$2195; Coupe, \$2275; Sedan, \$2395. All prices f. o. b. Auburn, Ind. Cord tires standard equipment.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Auburn, Indiana
MOUND CITY AUTO CO.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors
2309 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.
Joseph A. Schlecht, Pres. Joseph A. Walde, Sec'y

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

NEW GARDNER SEDAN MAKES BOW AT SHOW

St. Louis Product at New Low
Prices Carries Value
Guarantee.

The classic lines of the new 1922 model Gardner cars is attracting unusual attention at the Automobile Show. Exhibited by the Mound City Auto Co., St. Louis distributors. The Gardner car is built by Russell E. Gardner, St. Louis' pioneer vehicle manufacturer. Following the recent cut in price on all Gardner models (the touring and roadster are now \$995, a year ago \$1285) comes the startling one-year full value guarantee—another Russell E. Gardner innovation. Mr. Gardner Sr. said today in the price of the new Gardner I am giving more value than ever and to back this up will give a written guarantee with each new car sold.

The new model sedan exhibited in St. Louis for the first time, is luxuriously appointed, a beautiful paint and body job with numerous improvements and refinements—with high-grade upholstery and lots of comfort features.

Among the many features is the upholstery on the open models, bright finish, French grain, genuine leather, with curled hair stuffing, deeper cushions, supported by deep spiral springs. Door opening curtains are on all four doors and larger plate glass in the rear curtain with anti-rattle device, together with a new style clear vision top, which gives greater driving comfort with less inconvenience all the year around. All models are also equipped with a windshield wiper and new style easily-adjusted windshield wing nuts. As a safety measure Warner-Patterson non-glare headlight lenses with 21 c. p. nitrogen bulbs have been added. The four-cylinder L-head type motor, 3½-5-inch cylinders cast on bloc, separate from crankshaft, is the same power plant, with improvements in carburetor and clutch. The crankshaft weighs 48 pounds. Other mechanical improvements include spiral bevel differential gears, spiral bevel driving pinion made integral with pinion shaft; improved chassis frame with added cross member, vacuum tank with extra long overflow pipe; improved brake-hand adjustment; mechanics' machine universal joints. Front axle tie rod bolts are larger and of improved construction.

VINCENT RICHARDS PLANS
TO ENTER COLUMBIA U.

Vincent Richards, national junior outdoor tennis champion, has applied for registration as a student at Co-

lumbia next fall, according to information issued at the athletic offices on Morningside Heights yesterday. Haring possible obstacles in the scholastic line, the young tennis star will be admitted to the university in September. Richards' intention to transfer his allegiance to Columbia came as a complete surprise to the Blue and White's tennis leaders. He has already sent a letter to Columbia authorities concerning registration next fall, and Graduate Manager R. W. Watt has been informed of the possibility of the tennis flash's entering the university.



Bearing Information for your convenience

Our complete factory records enable us to tell you at once the exact Timken, Hyatt or New Departure bearing you need for any make or model of motor car, truck or tractor. Our stocks of these bearings are complete.

St. Louis Branch
3300 LOCUST STREET
Phone, Bomont 328

RADIO-RUBB GREATEST INVENTION FOR AUTO BATTERIES

Rubber Container
Moulded With
Cells, Box and
Handles in One
Piece.

\$25 11-Plate
Ford Size
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS.
Hendon Bros. Battery Co.
2012 Locust St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Less Weight --- More Service
No Water --- More Freedom from Trouble
No Rigid Construction --- More Comfort
Less Conversation --- More Demonstration

That is the Franklin way! And this is the way
to find out about it—easily and without risk—

50 to 500 Miles--or More
The Franklin Standard
of Demonstration

FRANKLIN SIX

Light, Flexible, Air Cooled --- No Water
Backed by 20 Years of Constant Development

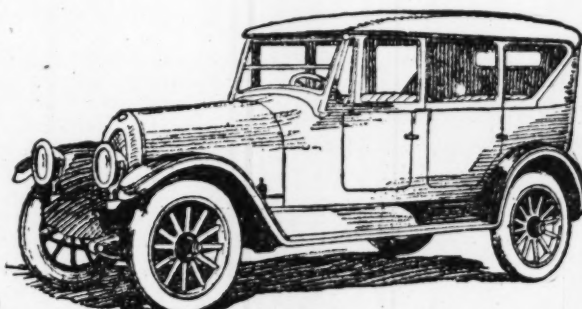
It will pay to know the Franklin in the only
way you can know any car---take a long ride

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO
2217-19 LOCUST ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Hillabore—George W. Brown, Jr. Springfield—Constant and Groves
Jacksonville—C. N. Priest Vincennes—D. D. Aldrich

(All prices f.o.b.
Syracuse)

Touring Car...\$2450
Runabout...\$2400
Sedan...\$3450
Demi-Coupe...\$2750
Coupe...\$3200
Brougham...\$3300
Touring
Limousine...\$3800



Demi-Sedan \$2850

An exclusive model, combining the chief advantages of both open and closed cars. Removable, non-rattle glass panels give thorough weather protection. Permanent top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers.

PARTS PRICES REDUCED. Franklin cuts motoring upkeep costs still further. Price reductions on parts range from 10% to 40%. Effective at once.

A good name

DODGE BROTHERS
Sedan



Sedan, \$1550 Coupe, \$1380 Touring Car \$960 Roadster, \$925
Panel Business Car, \$1050 Screen Business Car, \$945
DELIVERED, ST. LOUIS

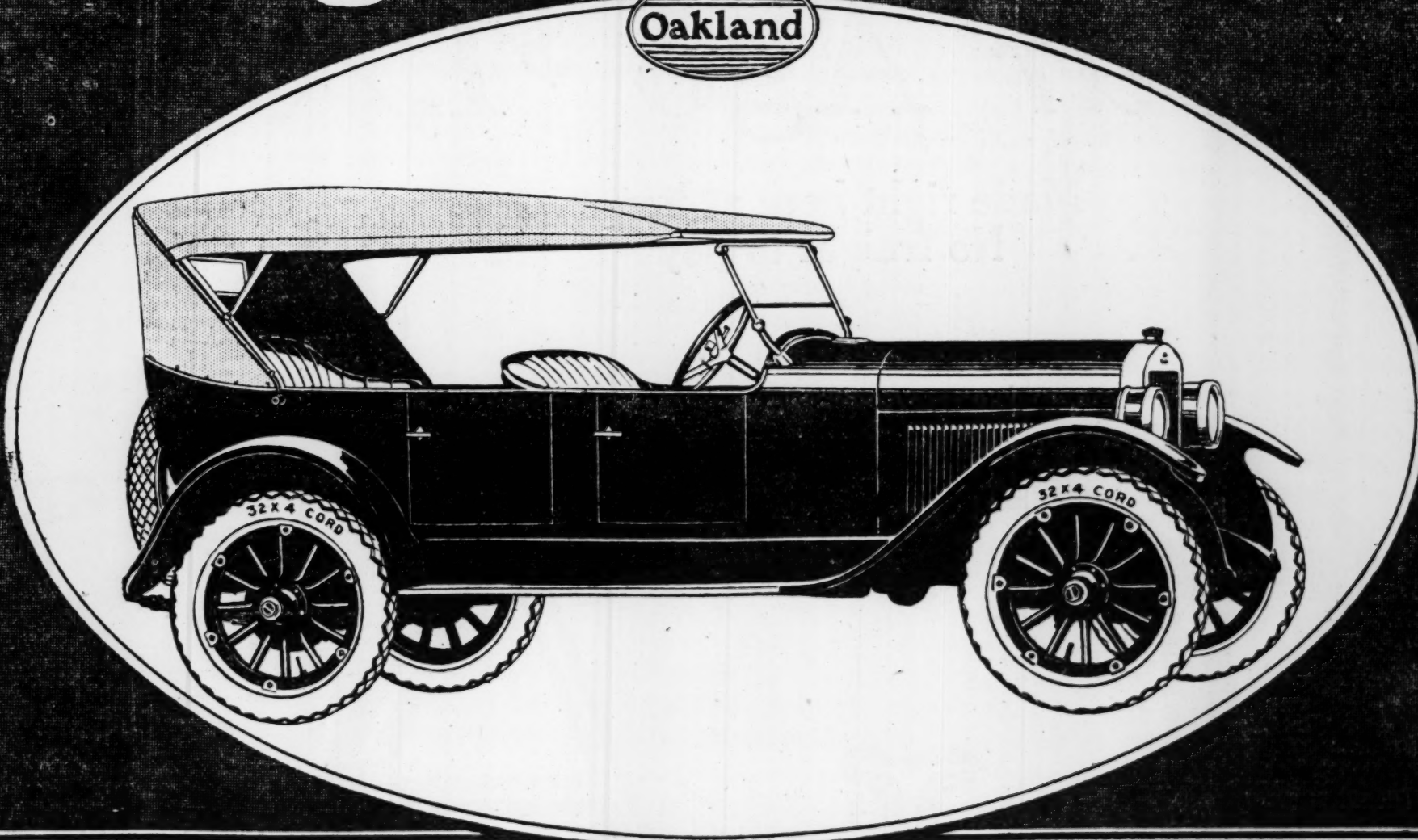
TATE MOTOR CO., Inc.
3107-11 LOCUST ST.

Bomont 1241

Central 7615

Announcing the New 6-44 Oakland

Oakland



Features

Six cylinder—overhead valves.
115-inch wheel base.
Full floating rear axle.
Walnut dash—silvered instruments.
Pressure feed oiling.
Bronze backed crankshaft bearings.
Morse chain camshaft drive.
Special pistons and rings.
Alomite lubrication.

The New Oakland 6-44 is one of the surprises of the show. In the new body lines—in the up-to-date features of engine and chassis construction, you will recognize values which are distinctly out-of-the-ordinary. We ask you to compare Oakland specifications with those of other cars selling at its price and even higher.

See the five models of the New 6-44 at the show. Ask, too, about the 15,000 mile written performance guarantee which we give.

Roadster, \$1120. Touring Car, \$1145. Sport Car, \$1265. Coupe, \$1685. Sedan, \$1785. at Pontiac, Mich.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO.
3137 Locust St.

Facts

Special 15,000-mile written motor performance guarantee.
18 to 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline.
Remarkable power and smoothness.
High mileage on 32x4 nonskid cord tires.
Entirely new radiator and body lines.
Individually tailored tops and curtains.



A Year Ago \$1,285

Made right here at home
No freight to pay

G A R D

MOUND CITY AUTO

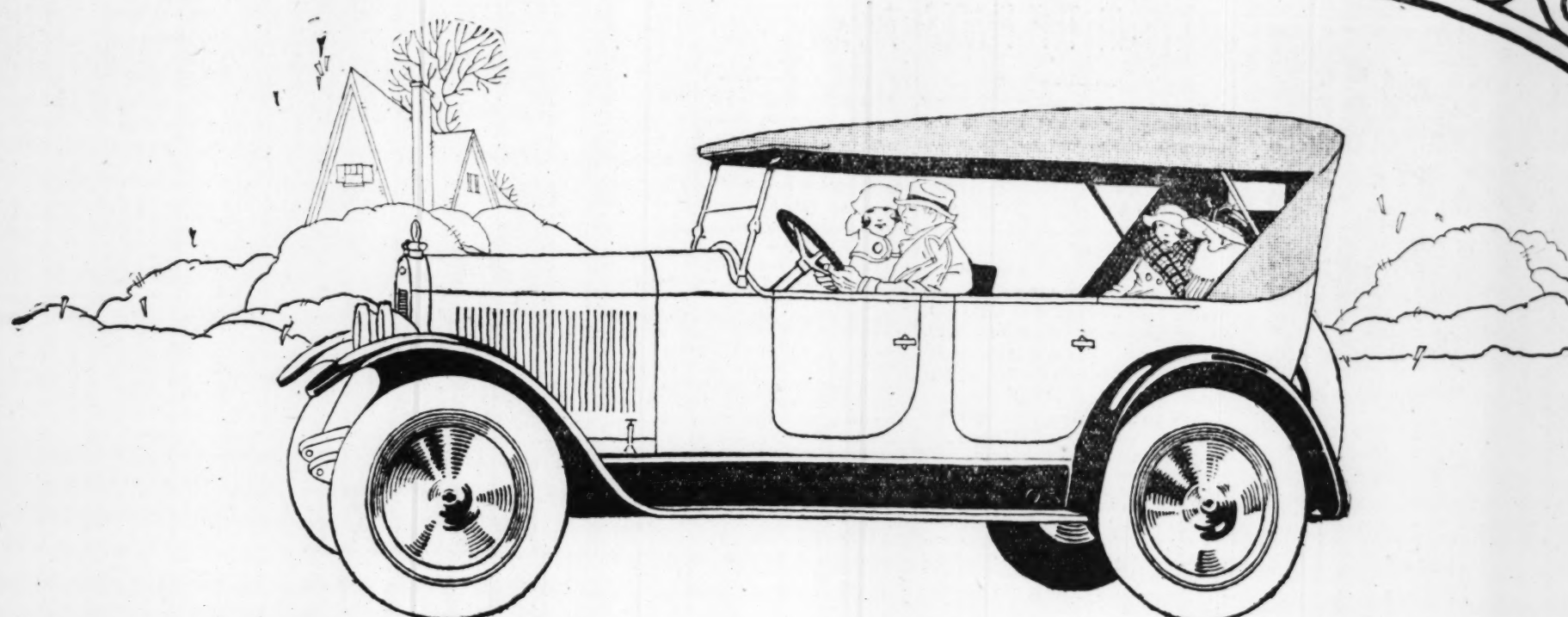
2309 Locust St.

Phones: B...
Joseph A. Schlecht, Pres.

St. Lou

Central 6804

Joseph A. W



To Insure Volume Production!

To Insure a Better Car at a Lower Price!

To Insure Russell E. Gardner's Successful Policies!

The Gardner Motor Company is making this drastic cut in price and giving a written One-Year Guarantee on the Gardner Car backed by more than 40 years' successful manufacturing experience and a present financial position of over half a million dollars cash in bank and no debts.

THE GARDNER MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

At the Automobile Show
Main Aisle, Space No. 7

GARDNER

TY AUTO COMPANY

Wholesale and Contributors

cust St. St. Louis, Mo.
Phones: Bomon Central 6804
hlecht, Pres. Joseph A. Walde, Sec'y

Where Winter and Summer Meet. There is an automobile circle trip out of Denver that takes the travel-

er from temperate to Arctic climates within a few hours, calls for an overcoat in the middle of summer

and affords opportunity for the picking of wild flowers in among the snow banks.



Five Passenger

Why Not Own It? The Price Makes it Easy

Closed cars have cost too much for most buyers. The Essex open model sells at \$1095, the five-passenger Coach is \$1345.

It has open car performance, its speed, ability to negotiate rough country roads, its carrying capacity and its economy. It has its sturdiness and reliability. For all seasons, for all business and family uses it is ideal. And it has distinctive beauty.

It is the latest creation of Hudson Super-Six body engineers, men who set the style in many types of closed cars. Hudson also builds the Essex.

Come in—See it—Compare it

HUDSON-FRAMPTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Salesrooms: Hudson and Essex Distributors. Service and Parts. Locust and Leonard at Lindell. 4317-4339 Delmar Bl., Near Taylor. ALTHOUGH RETAIL DEALERS: Fendler Auto Co., 137 Locust Ferry Road. Diesel Motor Sales Co., 3831 Locust St. West End Motor Sales Co., 5875 Delmar Bl.

Best of 10 Cars

My Essex is the best of 10 cars I have owned. In one year I have driven 22,950 miles, averaging 16 to 22 miles on gasoline, total service costs \$22.50.

C. A. MCCOY,
Tree-Tagg Paint Co.,
Dallas, Texas

LEADERS STAY IN TOP PLACES

Present reports indicate that no changes occurred last year in the positions of the two leading automobile manufacturers, considering the total production of cars. As was the case in 1920, Ford ranked first and Dodge Brothers second.

The total number of passenger cars built during the year, according to an estimate published recently by the Wall Street Journal, was 1,535,000, as compared with 1,593,150 for 1920.

Commenting on the general condition of the automotive industry, just prior to the close of the year, the Boston News Bureau published the following, which was subsequently confirmed by Dodge Brothers:

"Because it is privately owned, relatively little in the way of figures ever appears in print concerning the activity of the Dodge Brothers motor organization of Detroit. Consequently its splendid and emphatic expansion in production this year and the maintenance even in recent weeks of a high output, which makes it one of the conspicuous bright spots of the industry, are not generally known outside of the trade.

"Dodge Brothers in the third quarter of this year ranked next to Ford among the world's automobile producers, with a monthly shipment record of better than 11,000 cars. This average is nearly maintained within several hundred cars—in October, an unusual achievement in this year of unsettlement and competition in the motor industry.

"Considering that production the first quarter of the year was down to 8000 cars, less than one-eleventh of the same quarter in 1920, and less than any single month's subsequent production, that vitality that is Dodge Brothers is apparent. The company should end the year with a final output of between 31,000 and 32,000 cars and probably hold its position as the leader of the industry next to Ford. The heritage left by the Dodge Brothers is thus being splendidly upheld by the present management."

KISSEL COACH SEDAN APPROPRIATELY NAMED

The automobile has opened a new era for coach building. There are many of us who still remember the coach, and one of the most interesting of contrasts is a consideration of the automobile and the horse-drawn "family car" of yesterday.

Many of the old custom-built coaches were masterpieces. Often times they cost as much as the better grade cars of today.

Many coach designs had much about them that was both comfortable and dignified. Their deep, wide seats and compactness gave them a dignity and charm that was all their own. They were built for people who took as much pride in their equipage as they did in their homes, and there is an atmosphere about them that car designers might well emulate.

In fact the Kissel Coach sedan has done so. The Kissel coach-sedan shown at the automobile show this week, has caught much of the dignity and charm—the atmosphere of the state-of-the-art coach that once flashed up to the porte cochere of the opera with a clatter of hoofs and a dash of color from the gaily uniformed footman. The new model has two deep, wide seats and can accommodate three people in comfort. It is compactly built and its custom-built body is carefully finished and well upholstered.

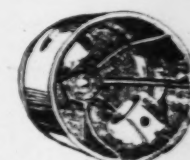
\$50,000 RENTAL ASKED BY PITTSBURG OWNERS

An instance of the commercialism of college football comes from Pittsburgh, where the Panthers, coached by Glenn Warner, hold forth. It is feared that the Pitt eleven will be forced to play all its games away from home next fall, because of a rental of \$50,000 for Forbes Field demanded by the Pittsburgh baseball club.

The Panthers have six games scheduled at home, including Lafayette, Geneva, Bucknell, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson and Penn State. Many of these colleges have depended on the game with Pitt for a good share of their football receipts, and Pitt's refusal to meet the new rental price will make a big hole in the receipts of more than

one athletic association. The unusual state of affairs in Pittsburgh will undoubtedly result in the construction of a new stadium for Pitt.

You Don't Know How Good Your Car CAN Run



Until You Install DE LUXE PISTONS

Made of cast iron, has minimum expansion, can be fitted very close, preventing oil pumping.

Weights about half what stock factory cast iron pistons weigh, yet much stronger where strength is needed.

Nearly one million DE LUXE Pistons are in satisfactory use today.

Specify DE LUXE Pistons

Write for free copy dynamometer test held by the Ohio State University

PISTON SERVICE CO.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

3441 JUNIATA ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

WE SELL TIRES FOR LESS

We believe the prices quoted in this sale offer values that every autoist will recognize. The quantities are limited—buy your supply of Tires NOW.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF TIRES BEING SACRIFICED IN THIS SENSATIONAL SALE

Starting One of the Most Important Tire Events of the Season

ALL NEW, CLEAN, FRESH STOCK—ALL STANDARD MAKERS

Announcing a Special Sale. We are compelled to withhold some of the manufacturers' names on account of these slashed prices.

TUBES VULCANIZED FREE

Goodyear N.S. standard gauge \$7.95	Plain 32x4 1/2 \$11.00
Federal N.S. standard gauge \$8.50	Our 6000-mile guarantee \$11.00
36x3	Peerless N.S. \$11.00
Peerless N.S. \$11.00	Our 5000-mile guar. N.S. \$11.00
Thrift N.S. 5000-mile guar. \$12.50	Non-Skid, 6000-mile guar. \$12.50
Our 5000-mile guar. N.S. \$12.50	Lee Plymouth, 5000-mile guar. \$12.50
6000-mile guar. \$12.50	Dayton N.S. 7500-mile guar. \$12.50
Peerless N.S. \$12.50	Our 6000-mile guarantee \$12.50
Steering N.S. and style N.S. \$12.50	Non-Skid, 6000-mile guar. \$12.50
Our 6000-mile guar. N.S. \$12.50	Perfecton, 6000-mile guar. \$12.50
Lee Plymouth, car 5000-mile \$12.50	Steering cord, 8000-mile guar. \$12.50
Thrift N.S. 6000-mile guar. \$12.50	Dayton N.S. 8000-mile guar. \$12.50
Our 6000-mile guar. N.S. \$12.50	
Nation Speedway, 6000-mile \$12.50	
Surety N.S. 6000-mile guar. \$12.50	
Goodrich N.S. 6000-mile guar. \$12.50	
Our 8000-mile guar. \$12.50	
32x3 1/2	
6000-mile guarantee \$12.50	
Our 6000-mile guarantee N.S. \$12.50	
Radco Horseshoe, N.S. \$12.50	
Our 7500-mile guarantee, N.S. \$12.50	
Card, our 8000-mile guarantee \$12.50	
Dayton Card, 10,000-mile \$12.50	
32x4	
Plain, real bargain \$12.50	
Our 6000-mile guarantee \$12.50	
Peerless N.S. \$12.50	
Our 6000-mile guarantee N.S. \$12.50	
Lee Plymouth, 6000-mile guar. \$12.50	
Perfecton, 6000-mile guar. \$12.50	
7500-mile guarantee \$12.50	
Our 9000-mile guar. \$12.50	
32x4 1/2	
Peerless N.S. \$12.50	
Our 6000-mile guarantee \$12.50	
Lee Plymouth, 6000-mile guar. \$12.50	
Perfecton, 6000-mile guar. \$12.50	
Steering 8000-mile guar. N.S. \$12.50	

FIRSTS—TUBES—FULLY GUARANTEED

32x3	75c	32x4 1/2	\$2.50
36x3	75c	32x4 1/2	\$2.50
32x3 1/2	\$1.45	32x4 1/2	\$2.50
32x4	\$1.85	32x4 1/2	\$2.50
32x4 1/2	\$1.95	32x4 1/2	\$2.50
32x4 1/2	\$1.95	32x4 1/2	\$2.50
32x4 1/2	\$1.95	32x4 1/2	\$2.50

Special Prices on Supplies, Michelin and Diamond Tires for This Week. Get Our Reduced Prices on Any Standard Make Tire Before You Buy. OTHER SIZES AND MAKES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

WE HANDLE 36 STANDARD MAKES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. All mail orders must be accompanied by bank draft or money order to insure delivery.

UNIVERSAL TIRE CO. (Inc.) 2830 Locust St.

Free City Delivery. Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Prompt \$21.

Open Evenings—All Day Sunday. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES. Dealers, Get Our Proposition.

One Car Among 100 Whose Value Everyone Knows

A Startling and Significant Fact Which You Instantly Recognize as Being Your Own Conviction

ALMOST any man who seriously asks himself what he thinks about the Hupmobile will find, if he has ever given the matter any attention at all, that he has always held a high opinion of its value.

If he follows the subject a little further in his own mind, he is almost certain to recall that he has expressed this good opinion to others, time and time again.

Whether he has owned a Hupmobile or not, somewhere, somehow, he has gained the positive impression that it is a car among cars.

The Same Thought In Everyone's Mind

Ten minutes spent in this sort of reflection will bring him to some very surprising conclusions.

For instance, he is almost sure to recollect that he has never talked to anyone who did not feel about the Hupmobile as he feels.

If he has traveled extensively, it will be borne in on his memory that wherever he went he found exactly the same conclusions concerning the Hupmobile.

But this is only the beginning of the revelation that awaits him.

If he takes even a hasty glance

at the history of the automobile business, two facts will immediately stand out with startling distinctness.

How Few Stand As High As Hupmobile

One is that millions of motor cars of nearly three hundred makes have been marketed in a marvelously short space of time.

The other fact—more startling and significant by far—is the astonishingly few cars which have built such a solid, enduring reputation as he knows the Hupmobile to enjoy.

Passing in review all of the 100 makes which are still in existence, he will not be able to think of another car in its class of which he—and everyone else—thinks as highly as he does of the Hupmobile.

If he asks himself why this is so, he will find that it is because he has, consciously or unconsciously, recognized in the Hupmobile those very elements of reliability which every man hopes to get when he buys a motor car.

What We Mean By Reliability

That everlasting regularity of performance which every motor car should supply, and

Some Well-Known Hupmobile Truths

COSTS of operation hold to an exceptionally low level.

Maintenance and repair costs almost unbelievably low.

Car is particularly free from the need of constant and petty adjustments.

On high gear, throttles smoothly to a walking pace and picks up again, on high gear, instantly and smoothly.

Touring Car, \$1990 Roadster, \$2190 Roadster-Coupe, \$2190 Coupe, \$2190 Sedan, \$2190

Card Tires on all models—Price P. O. B. Detroit—Excludes Tax Extra



Develops great pulling power on high gear; climbs the average hill, and pulls through sand and mud, on high gear.

A remarkably fine performer when it's new; and the same fine performer when it's old.

Recognized cash value or trading value as a used car proportionately higher than the average, in relation to price.

which every one concedes to the Hupmobile.

That everlasting regularity which in the Hupmobile spells the difference between broken satisfaction and continuous annoyance.

That uninterrupted regularity which makes the Hupmobile known above and beyond all else as a reliable car to buy.

That regularity which the Company began building into the Hupmobile a dozen years ago and has never stopped building into it ever since.

That regularity which holds down repair costs and adjustments all the year around—which explains why the first models, and all the succeeding seasons' Hupmobiles, are still

rendering heroic service on the road.

That regularity which comes from a right principle of design adopted at the beginning, persisted in, and steadily developed ever since.

That regularity which is peculiar in its field to the Hupmobile—which you are sure of in the Hupmobile, and not sure of somewhere else.

That regularity which makes the Hupmobile at \$1250, the outstanding value of motor-dom today—a value so sure and so certain that the buyer who chooses something less sure and less certain at a lesser price, or at \$500 more,—almost deserves what he gets!

Hupp Motor Car Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

Exhibited at the Show Weber Implement & Auto Co.

19th and Locust Streets

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Schmidt & Mead Auto and Tractor Co. Edwardsville, Alton and Collinsville, Ill. Ballville, Sahlander Garage, Belleville, Ill.

Bertrand Motor Car Co., 4120 Olive St., City

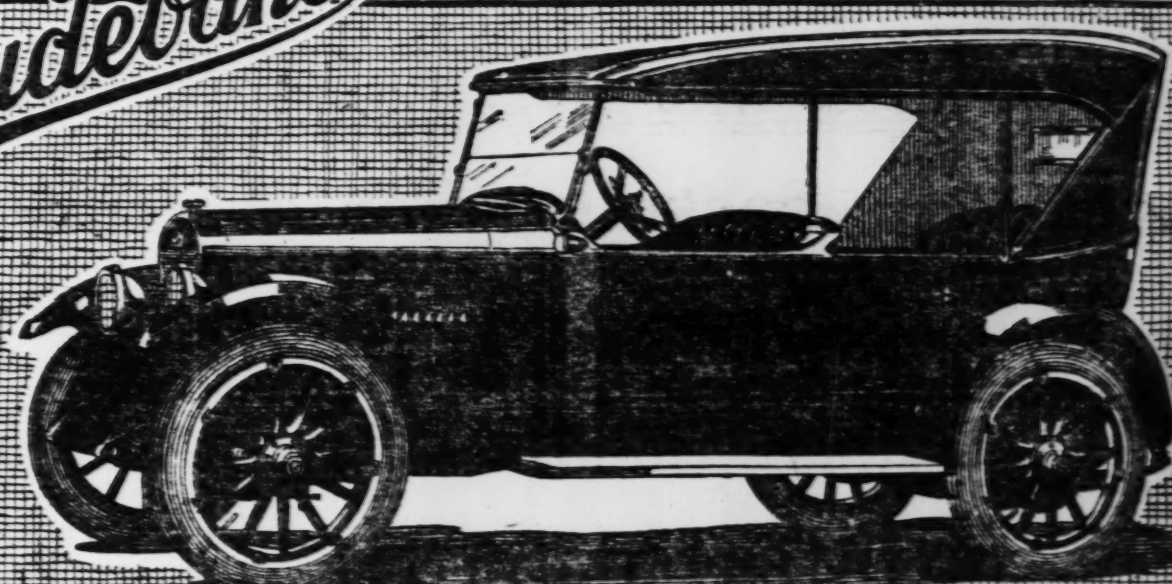
Seifert Motor Car Co., 1100-2-4 Illinois Av., East St. Louis, Ill.

Gunnick & Lacroix Auto Co. Columbia and Dupe, Ill.

University Garage, 6131 Delmar Av., City

Hupmobile

Studebaker



The New LIGHT-SIX \$1045

f. o. b. South Bend

Studebaker is the world's largest
builder of six-cylinder motor cars!

1921 was the TEST YEAR for motor car values. It was a year of discriminating buying. People did not buy cars, last year, as the result of a whim or fancy. They bought on the basis of intrinsic values.

And in such a year Studebaker built more six-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer in the world.

Studebaker led in 1921 because it built—complete in its own plants—cars of superior design, materials and workmanship, at the lowest possible prices.

Studebaker will lead again in 1922 because, in the new models, the refinements of the new year have been added to the proven values of the old. Be sure to see the new models at the show.

Look for these Features in the New Light-Six at the Show:

A car of 112-inch wheelbase, built complete in Studebaker plant, costing five dollars in perfect condition. Optional leather upholstery. 40-H.P. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch domehead head motor of exclusive Studebaker design. Instructional transmission. Valves inclined at 25-degree angle for purposes of greater economy and smoother performance.

Patented internal lamp, which saves grease oil, dirt. Completely machined overhead and overhead rods. Cool ventilator controlled from dash. Cool parking light. Thermostatically controlled cooling system. Windshield wiper. Large glass window in rear of top. 32 x 4-inch mud flap.

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.

1817 LOCUST STREET. Bomopt 40 and 41.

"We are making St. Louis a Studebaker City."

Park Automobile Co., 3916 Washington. Schmidt-Mead Auto & Tractor, Edwardsville, Ill. Southwest Motor Sales Corp., 3684 Gravois

St. Louis Country Auto Co., Clayton, Mo. Kohler-Spear Motor Car Co., 5923 Delmar. Auto Sales & Service Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Avoid Tire Trouble.
How to most easily avoid tire trouble! Columns have been written about it. Don't be a victim of under-inflation.

CHATTER
Can Be Stopped Forever With
REAR WHEEL BRAKES
Ask your dealer, or write or phone
direct to us.
A-C BRAKE CO.
2830 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

**HAVE YOU SEEN
BIG BERTHA
AT THE AUTO SHOW?**
Federal Truck Co.
Exhibit

DIESING

Motor Sales Co.

3929-31 LACLEDE AV.

AUTHORIZED

**Hudson and Essex
DEALER**

Along with other Automobile Dealers and Business Concerns of St. Louis, we desire most sincerely to make the present Automobile Show the most successful.

For fifteen years now this wonderful event has grown from a mere mite to an object of tremendous magnitude, an accomplishment almost beyond the grasp of the average mind, and one of the essential factors in this great business enterprise is the master mind of our Mr. R. C. Frampton, President of the Hudson-Frampton Automobile Company, distributors of the Hudson and Essex Automobiles, an organization in which we are directly concerned. In conclusion allow us to say that we are very proud indeed to be a cog in this great wheel of commerce.

**MEET US AT
THE HUDSON AND ESSEX EXHIBIT**

NASH NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY AT SHOW

Many Features Embodied in Six and Four Cylinder Models Recently Reduced in Price.

Interest at the automobile show this year centers about the exhibit of the Southwest Nash Motor Co., where is shown a new line of Nash cars in six and four cylinder models, prices on all of which have just been reduced. The display includes cars of various types, open and closed, there being a wide range of models, from a four-cylinder two-passenger roadster to a six-cylinder seven-passenger sedan.

Wheelbase of all models is of generous length, thus, in the terms of the trade, providing "lots of car." Nash six-cylinder cars are built on 121 and 127 inch wheel-base, respectively, and the four-cylinder cars are on 112-inch wheel-base.

Two outstanding features of the cars in the new Nash line are their new bodies and their new spring suspension.

Bodies on all models have been refinished; tops have been lowered, windshields pitched at a lower angle, and the six-cylinder cars have been fitted with parking lamps, silvered outside door handles and on these models there has been added to the dash equipment an accurate gasoline gauge.

As a finishing touch to the new Nash six and four cylinder lines the Nash valve-in-head motor has been refined to the highest degree, giving remarkable power, flexibility and ease of control.

NEW INVENTION TO INCREASE TRACTOR USE

An invention that vastly increases the efficiency of Henry Ford's multitude of tractors has been developed by the Bates Machine & Tractor Co. of Joliet, Ill. It consists of a crawler attachment which lifts the Fordson from the two-plow into the three-plow class, with power to spare.

Field engineering tests show that the Fordson equipped with "hind legs" in the form of Bates crawlers, gains more than 80 per cent horsepower at drawbar.

The crawler maintains a grip on seven feet of solid earth, all the time

giving immensely increased traction. The crawler gets the power to the Fordson drawbar without losing it in slippage under the drive wheels.

W. E. Fuetterer
Battery Service
SERVES THE BEST
3215 Locust St.

Sunday February 19

*Do not miss the
Chevrolet at the
Motor Show. To miss
it is not to see the
car destined to be
the most popular
Automobile in*

*America. It is a
Wonder for the price—
\$525.00 F.O.B. Flint
Price includes
all equipment*

CHEVROLET

New Series Chalmers Six \$1295

Finer six-cylinder possibilities have been developed in the New Series Chalmers Six—first product of the new Chalmers organization.

The wonderful results of a solid year of six-cylinder engineering, as embodied in this New Series, will impress themselves instantly upon the man who has driven other fine cars.

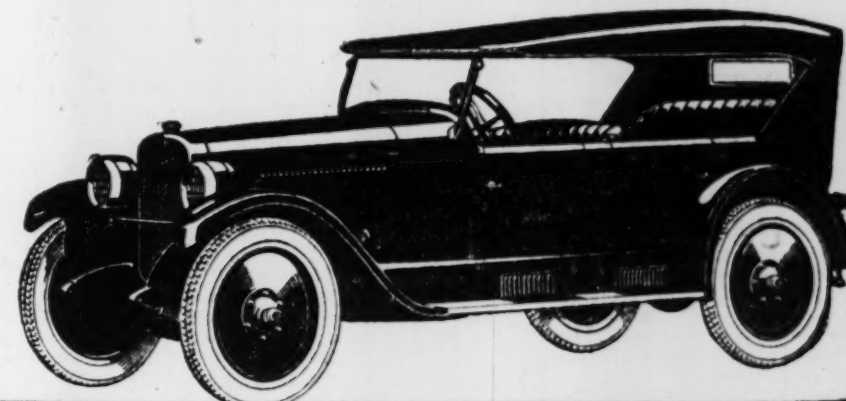
*All Models Equipped with Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires
Exhibited at the Automobile Show*

Ward-Battle Motor Co.

Distributors,

3016-18 Locust St.

See this model at the Auto Show.



The
**CHALMERS
SIX**

Sixty-Six Questions for Every Salesman to Answer

Everyone knows that henceforth motor cars will be bought on the basis of actual value. Use this list to check all cars by the Jordan standard. It will help you determine their real worth.

1. Is this a new model and will you guarantee that it will be continued through 1922?
The Jordan and the Cadillac were the first high grade cars to really announce new models.
2. What is the price of your car?
The announcement of the new Jordan at a reduced price sixty days ahead of all competitors doubled Jordan production in the last quarter of 1921.
3. When the price was reduced how many improvements did you make in the car?
Every single unit and every single detail of the Jordan is better in the new model. The answers to these questions will prove it.
4. Have you an up-to-date body and will it be continued through 1922?
Jordan made the bevel edge body old-fashioned when he brought out the first Eldorado.
5. Is the body made of aluminum?
All Jordan bodies are of aluminum, eliminating rumble, ripples and rust.
6. Has the car an up-to-date motor with silent chain drive?
All good cars like the Jordan must eventually have a silent chain drive as head gears are nearly always noisy.
7. What does the car weigh?
The whole tendency of modern engineering is toward lighter weight and economy to save tire, gasoline and service expense.
8. What is the wheel base?
Engineers tell us that it is impossible to properly balance a five passenger car on less than 100 inch wheel base.
9. How is your weight distributed?
Owners tell us that Jordan is the best balanced car on the road, moving constantly forward and never sideways.
10. Are you satisfied that the wheel base of your car is right for real balance and comfort?
Engineers tell us that the tendency of other manufacturers is toward the Jordan principle of balance and Jordan wheel base.

11. How many miles per gallon?
In the Jordan national economy run 27 cars did 12,846 miles at 24.1 miles per gallon average.
12. What tire mileage can you show?
Jordan owners frequently report 18,000 to 20,000 miles on a set of tires.
13. Are cord tires standard?
Jordan was first to provide cord tires as standard equipment four years ago.
14. What is the annual repair cost?
Jordan shop men tell us that Jordan cars are kept running with less repair expense than any they know of.
15. Is this body old fashioned and up in the air, or low like the Jordan?
Stand up beside the car and note how near the top of the body comes to your chin.
16. How does the second hand valuation of the last model you built compare with its original list price?
Dodge said it. "What will your car be worth a year from today?"
17. How do you figure an owner's investment in a car?
Here is the truth—The real price is the sum of the list price plus the service expense for one year, plus the depreciation when the car is brought to the second hand market.
18. Has the car non-rattling, lubricated spring shackles?
The Jordan is the only car in America now equipped this way. All the good ones should be later.
19. Are all the spring leaves made from chrome vanadium steel?
The Jordan is the only car in its price class which possesses this positive assurance of comfort.

20. Is the car equipped with Delco starting and lighting?
You can buy cheaper units throughout if you merely want to reduce the list price. If you are building for service you buy the best.
21. Are the instruments under glass?
The Jordan is the only car in its class with this important feature.
22. Are your tools in a locked compartment in the front door?
In the Jordan your wife does not have to get out of the car when you want to find a pair of pliers.
23. Are the wheels solid hickory?
Jordan has always believed that solid hickory is necessary for safety.
24. What is the crank shaft size?
The exclusive Jordan motor has the largest crank shaft of any car built in America, except one and that is a three bearing job selling around \$4000.
25. Does the motor have a four bearing crank shaft?
The exclusive Jordan motor is the smoothest, most powerful six cylinder job for its size built in America.
26. Is the car equipped with Alemite lubrication?
Jordan not only uses Alemite instead of old-fashioned dirty grease cups, but a special system for lubricating parts difficult to reach.
27. How do you reach inaccessible parts for lubrication?
Jordan has flexible tubes for lubricating such parts as brake shafts. You never have to crawl under.
28. Is the woodwork of the body white ash or maple?
Jordan bodies are all of white

29. Is there a cowl ventilator?
The Jordan cowl ventilator keeps the forward compartment cool-operated by a twist of the wrist from the driver's seat.
30. Is the car finished in optional colors?
Jordan colors have always been optional.
31. Is the Crane Simplex velvet finish provided?
Jordan was first to introduce this aristocratic finish in a medium priced car. No polishing—no scratches show.
32. How is the top fastened to the wind-shield?
Jordan slotted bracket and nut relieve Jordan owners of that annoyance.
33. Is there a real horn?
When you press the Jordan button it sounds like a regular automobile.
34. Is the manifold designed for low grade gas?
Many wonder why the Jordan is so economical.
35. What is the depth of frame, and has the car tubular torsional cross members?
Jordan bodies do not gap at the door openings. Car feels as if it was all one piece.
36. Is the top of the new clear vision type?
Jordan was first to use the new type without the old-fashioned extra bows.
37. Is the car equipped with new fashioned nickel barrel lamps, or are they of the old half egg shape type?
You will find the Jordan type of lamps only on the custom jobs. Others will have this type later.

38. Is the gas tank filler cap of the new bayonet lock type?
This is the filler cap which makes a hit with the man at the gas station. No fumbling around or wasting time screwing on a broken thread.
39. Does the car have fenders as beautiful, attractive and strong as the Jordan?
The Jordan fenders are as beautiful, attractive and strong as the Jordan.
40. Is there a lock on the transmission?
The Jordan has a lock on the transmission.
41. Are the curtains carried in the doors?
The Jordan has curtains carried in the doors.
42. Is the car equipped with Marshall cushion springs?
The Jordan has Marshall cushion springs.
43. Is every nickel plated part on a foundation of brass? Is every exposed nut and bolt rust proofed?
The Jordan has every nickel plated part on a foundation of brass. Is every exposed nut and bolt rust proofed?
44. Is there a shut off cock on the gasoline line?
The Jordan has a shut off cock on the gasoline line.
45. Is the upholstery of hand buffed leather?
The Jordan has hand buffed leather.
46. Is the transmission and emergency brake lever long and within easy reach of the hand?
The Jordan has the transmission and emergency brake lever long and within easy reach of the hand.
47. Is the foot rest of aluminum?
The Jordan has a foot rest of aluminum.
48. Is there a compartment back of the front seat?
The Jordan has a compartment back of the front seat.
49. Is the car equipped with demountable rims?
The Jordan has demountable rims.
50. Is there any provision for carrying an extra tire?
The Jordan has a provision for carrying an extra tire.
51. Are the clutch and brake pedals adjustable?
The Jordan has adjustable pedals.

52. Is the wiring on the car protected at every point of contact with metal by the use of rubber grommets?
The Jordan has rubber grommets at every point of contact with metal.
53. Is the radiator carried in a cradle like the Jordan so as to prevent leaking?
The Jordan has the radiator carried in a cradle like the Jordan so as to prevent leaking.
54. Is the motorometer a man size or boy size?
The Jordan has a man size motorometer.
55. What is the price of the Sedan or Brougham, and what equipment is provided?
The Jordan has the price of the Sedan or Brougham, and what equipment is provided.
56. Is there a step light?
The Jordan has a step light.
57. Is there a windshield cleaner?
The Jordan has a windshield cleaner.
58. Is there a carpet in front?
The Jordan has a carpet in front.
59. Is there a clock on the dash?
The Jordan has a clock on the dash.
60. Is there a vanity case?
The Jordan has a vanity case.
61. Is the windshield rain proof and is it built into the cowl or just bolted on?
The Jordan has the windshield rain proof and is it built into the cowl or just bolted on.
62. Is there a special arrangement for lubricating the clutch without removing the floor boards?
The Jordan has a special arrangement for lubricating the clutch without removing the floor boards.

Finally put the following questions to the salesman:

63. Are you prepared to enter into a competitive demonstration against the Jordan?
64. Will you allow me to drive your car over the roughest streets at the same speed I do the Jordan?
65. Will you check over your car with me covering every detail which is submitted in this advertisement?
66. Will you allow me to pick one hundred names from your list of owners and will you mail them any letter I may write at your expense?

Jordan stands ready for a detailed competitive test with any automobile selling within \$500 of its price. You will be convinced by a test of the real value that lies in the Jordan car.

SAINT LOUIS MOTOR CAR CO., Locust and 28th Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

JORDAN
JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio

NEW HAYNES MODEL 75 ON EXHIBIT AT SHOW

Touring Model Has Full Aluminum Body and Many Other Refinements.

The new, improved Haynes 75, seven-passenger touring car, which is exhibited at the automobile show by the Wilson Motor Car Co., marks a new era in automobile manufacturing. In which the motor car buyer is offered the maximum in value at the minimum in cost.

A feature of the new touring model is the moleskin-covered trunk, mounted on a trunk rack of improved design at the back of the car. Six ornamental, nickel-plated protection bars protect the back of the body. The touring car has the fashionable three-quarter length running board and individual front fenders. Two extra tire carriers, one on each side at the front, lend individuality to the appearance of this new Haynes car.

The approach of the new model gives a pleasing view and is indicative of the added power of the newly developed, larger, Haynes 75 engine with which the touring car is equipped. This new Haynes 75 motor has the Haynes volatilizier, a notable development by the Haynes engineering corps, which insures greater power with lower fuel consumption. The wheel base is 132 inches.

NEW GRAY CAR HAS MANY FEATURES

"It fits the demand for a modern quality car at a low price." That is how Mr. Milton B. Strauss, president of the Anderson-Strauss Motors Co., explains the success the Gray car on exhibition at the auto show is registering with St. Louisans.

This new car, which combines unusual engineering features and riding comfort, is making its debut in St. Louis at the show. The car has a four cylinder motor with a hot spot manifold, and simplified lubrication. The cooling system is the thermo-siphon type, with a high tubular radiator and large water head on the motor.

The engine bearings are larger than customary, and the crank shaft heavy enough and stiff enough to insure freedom from vibration. The Gray on high speed, it is claimed, will pick up from 5 miles to 25 miles an hour in from 13 to 14 seconds.

It has a sliding gear transmission on Timken bearings. The body is roomy and comfortable, suspended on Duplex semi-cantilever springs of unusual resiliency and careful design, which produce the riding comfort the public demands. Large 21-inch doors enable the driver and passengers to get in and out unhampered.

DIESING MOTOR SALES TO SELL HUDSON-ESSEX

The Diesing Motor Sales Co., authorized Hudson and Essex dealers, who recently opened a display room at 3829-31 Laclede avenue, will be in attendance at the auto show in the Hudson Frampton Motor Car Co. exhibit.

Victor Diesing, who is owner of the company, is also connected with several other enterprises in St. Louis, being secretary and treasurer of the Buckingham Hotel Co. and a pioneer in the retail drug business. Jim Ward, who is well known in the automobile circles in St. Louis,

has been appointed manager of the department. Jas. J. Barrett, W. E. Hoffman, and J. J. Butler have joined the sales force of the company, while Thomas Harris, formerly with the Franklin Motor Co., has charge of the company's used car department.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

Auburn Mound City Auto Co. Gardner
Beauty Six 2309 LOCUST ST. Central 6542 Four

Studebaker NEW BIG-SIX

At the Show!

The New Studebaker Cars, now on display at the Show, insure a continuance of Studebaker leadership in motor car VALUE.

In the New BIG-SIX you get the wonderful performance of its 60-horsepower motor, the roominess of its seven-passenger Studebaker-built body, its unusually easy gear shifting, and steadiness on the road at all speeds.

There is distinctiveness of appearance in its beaded edge body, tailored top, massive head lamps, graceful cowl parking lamps, and

clear-vision, one-piece rain-proof windshield.

But basically, the New BIG-SIX is the same dependable car that contributed much to making 1921 a Studebaker Year.

If you pay more than the price of the New BIG-SIX you may buy more weight, but it is impossible to get finer materials or better workmanship. Its light weight and the use of the highest quality materials, contribute in making the New BIG-SIX the greatest 7-passenger automobile value on the market today.

Look for These Features in the New Big-Six at the Show

60-H.P. 3 1/2 x 5-in. motor with detachable head. Dry plate disc clutch which makes the shifting of gears unusually quiet and easy.

Intermediate transmission. A new seven-passenger body mounted on a sturdy chassis of 120-in. wheelbase, with heavy beaded edge, graceful cowl, larger and higher hood, built complete in Studebaker plants.

New one-piece rain-proof windshield that gives greater vision. Windshield wiper. Cowl parking lamps, miniature of headlights, in corners of windshield.

Cowl ventilator, operated from dash. Courtesy light on driver's left. Tonneau light with extension cord.

Massive and artistic headlights with improved deflecting and diffusing lenses. Deep, luxurious cushions upholstered in hand-buffed genuine leather. Large plate glass window in rear of tailored top.

Tool kit in pocket on left side of driver, locked with same key that fits transmission lock and ignition switch.

33x4 1/2-inch cord tires.

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO. 1817 Locust St. Park Automobile Co., 2916 Washington.

"We are making St. Louis a Studebaker City." Southwest Sales Corp., 3864 Gravois.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

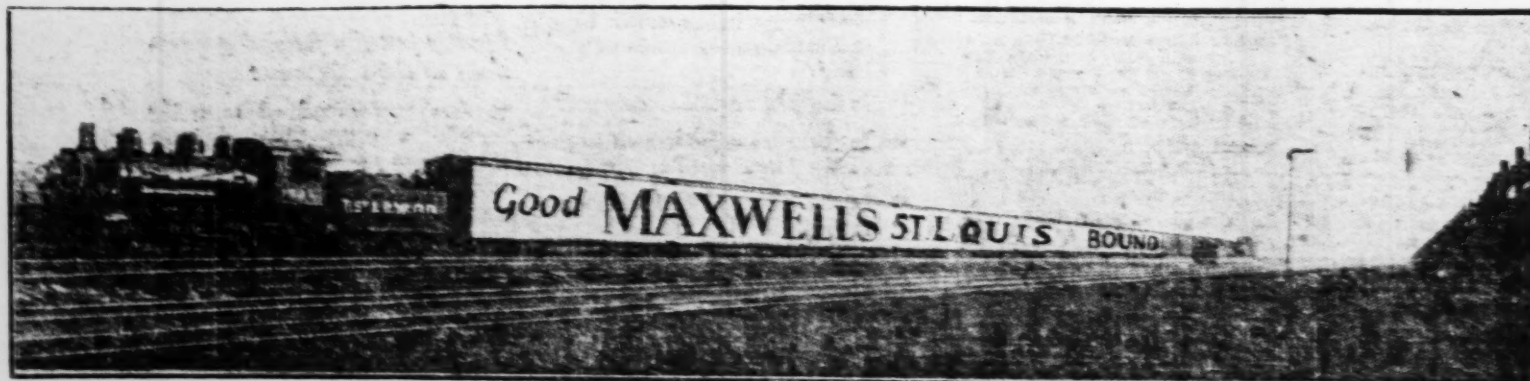
\$1785

f. o. b. Detroit



Solid Train Load New Series GOOD MAXWELL Automobiles

Sold to Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri Dealers



WARD-BATTLE MOTOR CO.

SAINT LOUIS DISTRIBUTORS

Maxwell and Chalmers Motor Vehicles

SEE THESE CARS AT THE AUTO SHOW

Auto Tire Sale This Week

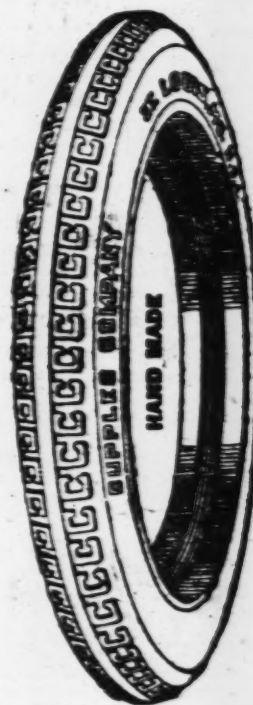
NOTE—We have no display at the Auto Show. We put all efforts to display our different makes of Tires in all sizes. We carry in stock Cupples Cords, Goodrich Silvertown Cords and Fabrics, Michelin Cords, Diamond Cords and Fabrics, Goodyear Cords, Sterling Cords, Fisk, and about 30 other high-grade makes. We want you to come to our store, 3117-3119 Locust St., and be convinced of our magnificent assortment of the best Tires obtainable. All auto owners, as well as new prospect who buy autos, come and we will show you how to keep the cost of your Tire bill down to a point where everyone can own a car. Again we say, we do not sell you discounts like other dealers advertise 30% to 50% off—we give you the lowest rock-bottom price. We turn our merchandise at a very, very small margin of profit.

Read Every Item in This Ad

Cupples Hand Made Cords

We use only the best materials obtainable and make our Tires and Tubes by hand under the direction of skilled mechanics; we have a right to claim that Cupples Tires and Tubes are the best on the market.

Even if you should choose to disregard quality and buy on price alone, we believe comparison will show that our prices as shown here are equally as good or better, than those generally quoted.



F. S. CORDS

30x3	D. T. Clincher..	\$11.75
30x3 1/2	Rough Clincher..	\$14.25
32x3 1/2	Rough Str. Side..	\$16.25
31x4	Rough Clincher..	\$19.00
32x4	Rough Str. Side..	\$22.00
33x4	Rough Str. Side..	\$22.50
34x4	Rough Str. Side..	\$24.00
32x4 1/2	Rough Str. Side..	\$30.65
33x4 1/2	Rough Str. Side..	\$31.25
34x4 1/2	Rough Str. Side..	\$32.00
35x4 1/2	Rough Str. Side..	\$32.75
35x5	Rough Str. Side..	\$37.50

MASSIVE OVERSIZE CORDS

32x4	N. S.	\$27.50
33x4	N. S.	\$29.25
34x4	N. S.	\$30.50
32x4 1/2	N. S.	\$35.65
33x4 1/2	N. S.	\$37.30
34x4 1/2	N. S.	\$38.90
35x4 1/2	N. S.	\$44.95

We are Direct Factory Distributors for the Cupples Tires and Tubes. When buying Cupples Tires and Tubes they are backed by a Real Honest Guarantee.

CUPPLES USERS MUST BE SATISFIED

Look This List of Specials Over Carefully

Special Sale on Cords

All oversize and first quality make. Get busy at these prices and order at once.

Sterling Oversize Cords

ALL NON-SKID	32x4 1/2	33x4 1/2	34x4 1/2	\$19.85	Adjusted on 9000 Miles BY U.S.
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Michelin Non-Skid Cords

All strictly First Quality in the original factory wrappings, and all carry the full guarantee, also ours. Look at the slashed prices. Order at once.

32x4	33x4	34x4	\$25.00
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Never in History at Such Low Prices.

Red Guaranteed Inner Tubes

All Strictly Guaranteed First Quality.

30x3	31x3	32x3	\$1.75	33x3	34x3	\$2.25
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All Other Sizes at Low Prices. Special Prices to Dealers.

Miller Nonskid Tires

Geared to the road; all carry name and number.

32x4 N. S.	\$17.50
33x4 N. S., with inner tube	\$20.00

BEST BUY

ANOTHER LOT OF SPECIALS

31x4 N. S. Cord	\$17.00	34x4 1/2 Diamond N. S.	\$20.00	31x4 Cord, 9000 mile.	
33x4 Sterling Cord	\$19.85	30x3 N. S.	\$5.45	our guarantee	\$14.50
33x4 Miller N. S., with tube	\$19.85	30x3 1/2 N. S.	\$6.25	31x4 Batavia, N. S.	\$12.00
30x4 N. S.	\$20.00	30x3 1/2 Portage, N. S.	\$8.75	32x4 Sterling Cord, N. S.	
34x4 N. S.	\$12.50	30x3 1/2 United States, N. S. Cord	\$8.95		\$19.95
32x4 1/2 Cord N. S., our guarantee	\$21.00	30x3 1/2 Cord, 9000-mile.		32x4 Diamond N. S.	\$18.00
34x4 1/2 N. S.	\$18.00	our guarantee	\$9.95	32x4 Enders, made for Simmons Hdw. Co.	\$11.00
35x4 1/2 Clincher	\$12.00	32x3 1/2 Portage	\$9.00	32x4 Miller, N. S.	\$17.50
35x5 Dayton Cord	\$25.00	32x3 1/2 Cord, 9000 mile.		32x4 Cord, N. S.	\$16.00
36x4 1/2 Diamond N. S.	\$21.50	our guarantee	\$13.75	32x4 Portage	\$15.00

Special Sale on 33x4 1/2 N. S. Tires, Oversize for 32x4

We have sizes and makes too numerous to mention. Come and see us.	33x4 1/2 Firestone N. S. first quality, guaranteed	33x4 1/2 Cupples N. S. first quality, guaranteed	33x4 1/2 Simmons Keen-Kutter N. S., guaranteed	\$17.95
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SPECIAL ATTENTION—Automobile dealers, tire dealers, garage men and anyone handling automobile tires, also automobile users, should not miss this great sale.

Special Prices to Dealers. Come in or Write for Our Price List

All strictly high-grade Tires. Look over the list and send us your order. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Out-of-town orders should be accompanied with check, money order or bank draft.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge. Inner Tubes Repaired FREE

RELIABLE AUTO TIRE CO.

Cent. 151 3117-3119 LOCUST ST. BOMONT 1190

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

STOP THAT CHATTERING

It Costs You Money to Have It
It Costs You Nothing to Stop It!

If the crank case of a Ford car, passenger or truck, is drained and not over one gallon of Warco Motor Oil put in, the chattering of the crank will stop before the car has gone 1000 feet, and as long as Warco Motor Oil is used, the chattering will not be known. You do NOT have to install new bands. You do NOT have to adjust the old ones. You will be able to bring your car to a slow or sudden stop, smoothly and silently. Your reverse will operate quietly and easily. Your low and high speed will hold firmly and evenly. Warco Motor Oil is the result of years of experimentation to produce an oil peculiarly well adapted to the Ford engine and transmission. It is a superior oil for the motor and the ONLY PROPER LUBRICANT for your transmission.

WARCO IS THE UNIVERSAL OIL FOR THE FORD, THE UNIVERSAL CAR

"Warco Is the First and Original Non-Chatter Oil"
Patent Pending.
Distributed by

**W. E. FUETTERER
BATTERY SERVICE**

THE CLARK MOTOR CO. DELHI BATTERY & FILLING STATION.
1125 Pine Street 4024 S. Grand Avenue
TEVIS MOTOR COMPANY, BENTON MOTOR SERVICE
3003 Locust Street 1901 St. Louis Avenue

NEW DORT CLOSED CARS MAKE DEBUT AT SHOW

Although "The Finer Dort" models for the ensuing year are all worthy examples of the latest in automotive design, the two new closed cars exhibited by the Wilson Motor Car Co., the 14-T sedan, accommodating five passengers, and 14-T coupe, of two-passenger capacity, are the greatest surprises from Flint. Handsome and striking appearance, intensely practical design and revolutionary prices cause interest to gravitate their way. On the basis of factory list the sedan is priced at but \$250 more than the Dort touring car and the coupe but \$200 more than the Dort roadster. These figures are, of course, without reference to freight and taxes.

Built upon a refined Dort chassis, the new closed models partake of all the simplicity, ruggedness and thrift so characteristic of Dorts. Their exterior attractions are immediately apparent, while their interiors supply genuine comfort and snug shelter. The inside trim is of leather on seats and backs, while the upper body above the seat line is high-grade wool coach material of pleasing harmony.

Floor coverings in the 14-T sedan are linoleum in the front compartment with soft, durable coach carpet in the rear. The floor space in the 14-T coupe is neatly covered with linoleum.

Both cars have adjustable built-in windshields with rain visor and windshield wiper. Cowl ventilators are easily operated from the instrument board. The fittings consist of ornamental dome light, door locks and many other pleasing appointments.

These two practical closed cars will find favor with men and women whose business or profession requires a year-round service and who appreciate the latest combination of modern motoring convenience coupled with moderate cost.

**RAY ANNOUNCES
NEW GUARANTEE**

A new form of unconditional two year guarantee on all Ray batteries has just been received by the Moers-

schell Battery and Electric Co. local distributors, from the Ray factory of Ypsilanti, Mich.

The guarantee covers the purchaser from any trouble he may have with the battery with the exception of wreckage, for two years. Announcement that H. F. Lavier,



STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
Expertly trained auto mechanics always in demand. Automobile business growing by leaps and bounds. Opportunities unlimited. Plenty work. Big pay awaits the trained mechanic. Shop classes night and day now forming. Tuition low. Learn in the school that is supervised by St. Louis Automobile Dealer's Association.
Y. M. C. A. SHOP, 5TH AND CARR.

Rayfield, Schebler and Stromberg

**Carburetors
SERVICE and SALES**
Brockmann Auto Service Co.
Bomont 717, 3309 Washington Av.

originator of the Lavier formula, president of the Ray factory was also for batteries and designer of the received by William Moerschell, president of the Moerschell Co.

Globe Automatic Steam Carburetor

Eliminates Carbon and Increases Pick-Up! Price, \$10.00

Installed on any automobile, truck or tractor. One exclusive representative wanted in each county of Missouri.

The World's New Wonder Automobile Necessity!

Introducing five steam into the cylinders, mixed with gasoline vapor. Increases vaporization. Gives more perfect explosion and more powerful combustion. No more carbon plugs! No more pitted valves from crystallized carbon formation! Better lubrication for pistons! We want 25 salesmen and salesladies for the City of St. Louis. Big money-making proposition, with legitimate selling plans.

Every automobile owner should visit our office to see demonstration and proofs.

Noser Instant Auto Lock Co. 2014 LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. PHONE: Bomont 3132

Wash Your Hands Without Water



BANG! goes a tire. Clank—clank—a loose part. Oh, what a mess! Grease, grime and stain on your hands. Why worry! A quick wash without water, and on your way. Past troubles forgotten.

INTERESTING PROPOSITION FOR DEALERS. WRITE, CALL OR PHONE
MIDWEST AUTO SUPPLY CO.
3150 Olive Street (Compton and Olive)
BOMONT 322 ST. LOUIS, MO. CENTRAL 5631



The dull, grayish film that kills the appearance of your car.

Water won't budge it. Neither will soap. Nor strong-arming with greasy "polishes."

But COMMON SENSE, the greaseless cleanser, will!

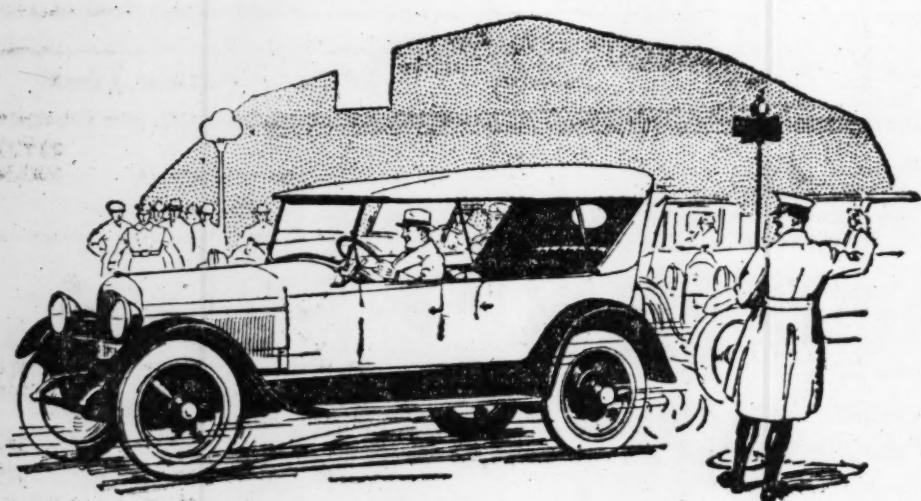
Try it. If it doesn't perform, your money back.

At your favorite Drugist's or Accessory dealer's. 50c and \$1.00. Or send 12c postage, for testing sample.

Common Sense Mfg. Co., St. Louis

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



IN beauty of design the New Series 6-44 five passenger touring car is unsurpassed by the most expensive cars on the market, yet the new reduced price is only \$1465.

With a wheel base of 119 inches, equipped with a highly refined and perfected engine of 50 horse power, and representing the last word in six cylinder engineering, this car is a remarkable example of what exceptional experience and great resources can accomplish under present day conditions.

This Paige gives you all the merits of a soundly designed and standard six-cylinder chassis with those added refinements and appointments of today that make this a car out of the ordinary.

See it for yourself—ride in it—and you will know why the Paige is known as the car for the discriminating judge of motor car values.

The New 6-66 Prices

221 inch wheel base—70 horse power
6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring, 5-Pass. - \$2195
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type - 2245
6-66 Daytonia, 3-Pass. Roadster - 2495
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass. - 3155
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass. - 3350
6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass. - 3100

The New 6-44 Prices

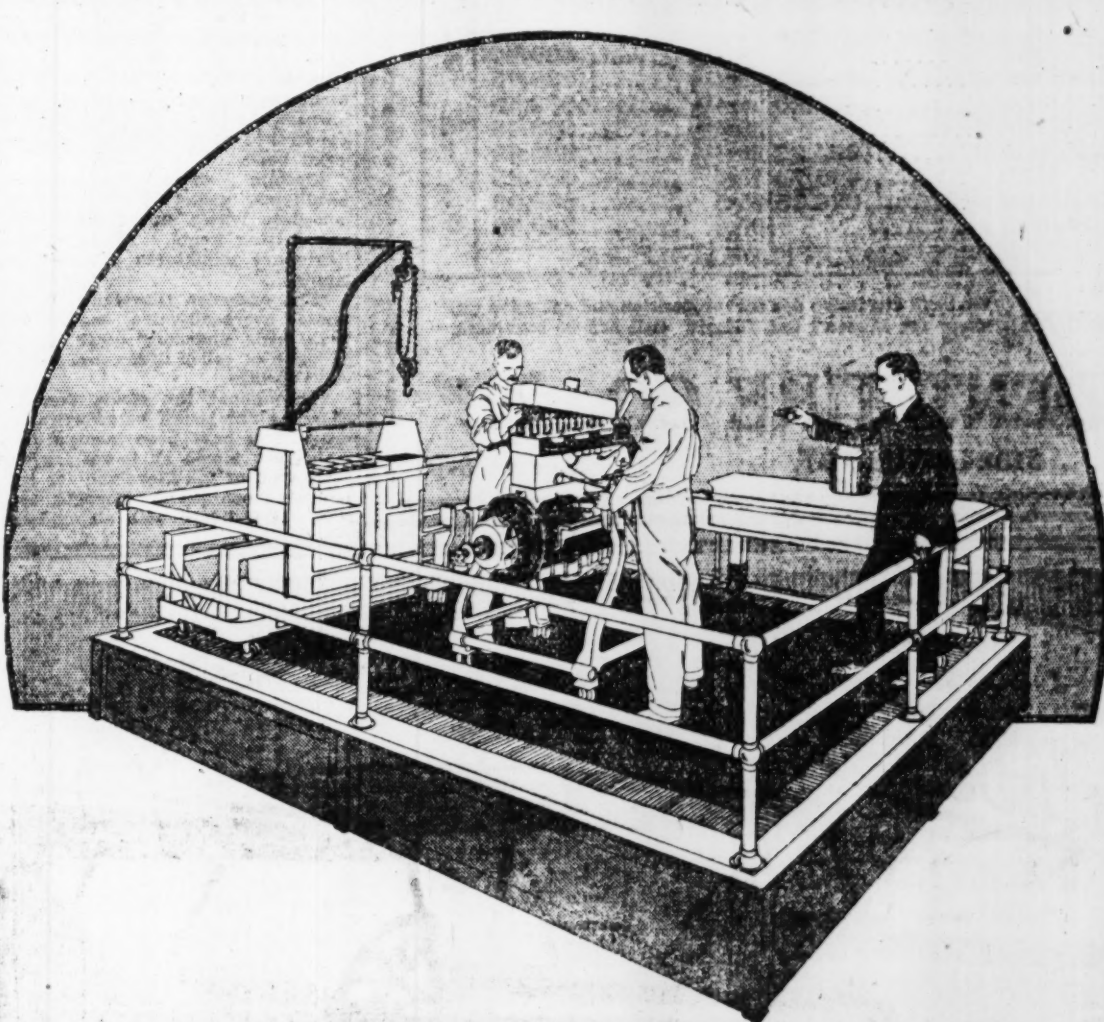
119 inch wheel base—50 horse power
6-44 Touring, 5-Pass. - \$1465
6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass. - 1595
6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass. - 1465
6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass. - 2245
6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass. - 1995

Card tires standard equipment on all models



Newell Motor Car Co.

Locust at Jefferson



MARMON

THE FOREMOST FINE CAR

See the Marmon Engine Torn Down Completely and Rebuilt by Two Mechanics in Less Than an Hour. Learn How the Simplicity and Accuracy of Construction Give This Engine Its Unquestioned Supremacy as a Dependable, Economical, Long-Lived, High-Efficiency Engine.

Two Demonstrations Daily at the Show, at 3 and 8:30 P. M.

We are confident that the motorists of St. Louis will welcome the word that this remarkable display, the sensation of every show, is to be in the Marmon booth during the coming week. No more convincing proof of the high quality of the Marmon engine could be given than this daily demonstration. A special representative from the factory will be here to explain in detail the features of the construction and workmanship of this engine while it is being torn down.

New-Type Closed Cars

Four closed cars are now built in their entirety in the shops of Nordyke & Marmon Company. You will be struck immediately by their distinction of appearance, lowness, lightness and road-visibility. In four styles, seven and four passenger Sedans, Suburban and Coupe, they embody in full present-day closed car ideals.

Miniatures

Built to a one-quarter scale and from blue-prints and patterns of the engineering department, these remarkable reproductions, which aroused so much interest last year, will be on display again. Finished in brilliant colors, these little cars represent in minute detail the lines and finish of the standard models.

MORE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

2805 Locust St.

NORDYKE-MARMON COMPANY

Established 1851

BOMONT 198
CENTRAL 6889

Indianapolis

Drive Careful and Sensible.
Tires that skid their way to de-
struction are unusually common
about this time of the year. A sud-

den and excessive application of
brakes plays havoc with any car-
ing is perhaps the only real solution
whether it is of cord or fabric con-
to skidding.

INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

Invite Inspection of Their Famous Line of

Henderson Cord and Fabric Tires

We are pleased to announce open house during the Auto Show week, and would be pleased to have our many friends and customers call and inspect this wonderful value at these astonishing prices.

REMEMBER To every purchaser of a Henderson Tire a tube **FREE**

TIRE AND TUBE PRICES					
FABRIC			CORD		
Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	\$ 8.50	30x3		32x4	\$29.70
30x3 1/2	\$10.10	30x3 1/2	\$15.45	33x4	\$30.70
32x3 1/2	\$12.85	32x3 1/2	\$21.20	34x4	\$32.50
31x4	\$14.90	31x4		35x4	\$33.40
32x4	\$16.50	32x4	\$24.30	36x4	\$34.00
33x4	\$17.80	33x4	\$25.70	33x5	\$37.35
34x4	\$18.25	34x4	\$26.35	35x5	\$39.00
36x4	\$21.20	36x4		37x5	\$40.50

Henderson Fabric Tires, 6000 miles. Henderson Cord Tires, 8000 miles.

Dealers, Attention: We have attractive dealers' proposition and exclusive ter-
ritory for Missouri and Illinois. Call and be convinced.

INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

Central 619

3152 LOCUST ST.

Bomont 379

NEW CLEVELAND MODEL HAS GRACEFUL LINES

Comfort of Interior in Keeping
With the Outward
Beauty.

"The new Cleveland six reveals a marked tendency on the part of its makers to cater to that rapidly growing group of motorists which prefer a fine quality light car," says John Boe, president of the St. Louis Motor Car Co., local Cleveland distributor.

"The style of this latest Cleveland creation is distinguished by graceful lines, beautiful finish and numerous innovations.

"This year aluminum individual door steps are featured, but running boards are optional if preferred. A high, well arched, nickel-plated, wing cap and motor, nickel-plated windshield frame and graceful, individual, deeply domed fenders add touches of richness to the exterior, yet the whole effect is one of richness and distinction.

"At a glance the car appears to fairly hug the road, although by actual measurement full road clearance has been preserved. A new style, smooth-fitting, clear-vision top further serves to emphasize the car's lowness, as well as enhancing its appearance by doing away with the usual bows.

"Custom style, barrel-shaped headlights, nickel-trimmed, with non-glare lenses, are adjustable to any driving angle. The side oval lights are miniatures of the head lamps.

"The exclusive Cleveland six cylinder overhead-valve motor has been made unusually quiet by the adoption of roller lifters and double valve springs.

"Throughout the clean, compact chassis a number of noteworthy improvements have been incorporated, which are aimed at increasing the reputation of the Cleveland for economical operation. Nonskid cord tires are standard with all models."

The Outstanding Value
Among the Fine Light Sixes

THE NEW

CLEVELAND SIX

WE announce with justified pride that we are now St. Louis distributors of Cleveland Six. Never before in our years of experience have we been able to offer such remarkable value as is represented in the new Cleveland.

Incorporated in this Cleveland are the individual style, the riding comfort, the dependable performance and the durability of large, expensive cars, without the extravagance of surplus weight and its consequent waste.

No Car Can Boast of Finer Engineering

Take for instance one mechanical detail. Each piston and each connecting rod is carefully weighed and made to exactly balance each of the other five. This practice has only been carried out on very expensive cars, and it is one of the many fine features which help to produce the smooth operation and durability of Cleveland's dependable overhead valve motor.

One ride will convince you that this Cleveland Six is so replete with quality that it cannot be classified by its low price.

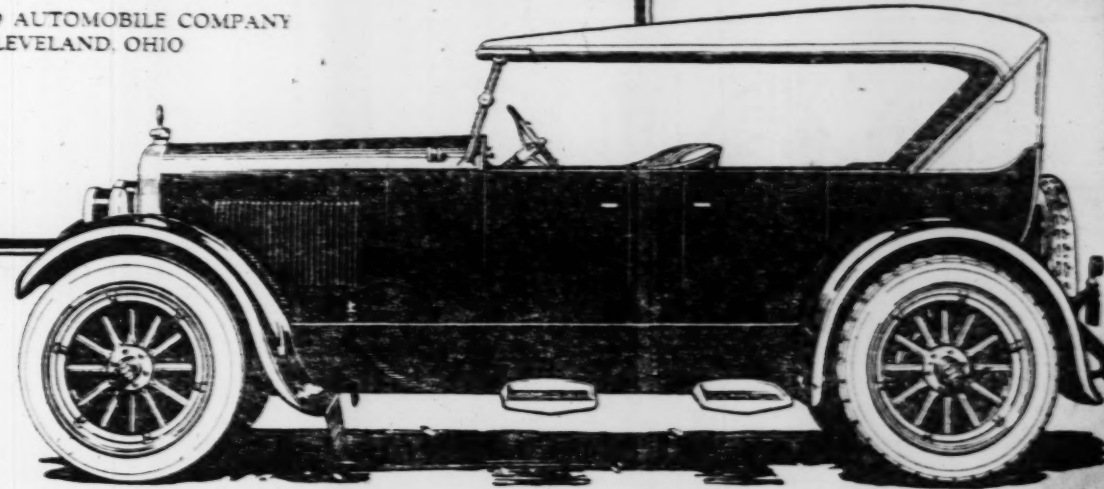
Saint Louis Motor Car Co.

JOHN BOE, Pres.

Locust at Twenty-eighth Street

DEALERS—Some desirable territory open in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
CLEVELAND, OHIO



TOURING CAR

\$1195

Roadster \$1175

SEDAN

\$1595

Coupe \$1550

All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland



The New SPECIAL-SIX \$1475

J. A. & Detroit

In the New Models Studebaker Again
Establishes Its Right to Leadership!

Nineteen twenty-one was a Studebaker year. Nineteen twenty-two is well under way—uncertain in most things, but as certain in one as tomorrow's sunrise. It will be a Studebaker year.

For the new models continue the intrinsic values that made 1921 a Studebaker year. PLUS the refinements suggested by another year of fine motor car building.

Beautiful new bodies have been designed and built complete by Studebaker.

Refinements have been made in equipment features that add to the comfort and the convenience of driver and passenger.

Refinements have been made in mechanical details that make driving easier and the shifting of gears an operation as silent as it is simple.

We are certain that the new models will maintain Studebaker leadership. We KNOW that you will be interested in them. We urge you to see them at the Automobile Show this week.

Look for These Features in the New Special-Six at the Show

30-hp. V-8 motor with detachable hood
New body of unusual construction, built complete by Studebaker
Cool weather controlled from dash
Built-in dual-point valve transmission lock, ignition lock and lock on road compartment in left front door—operated with same key
Parking lights in lower corners of one-piece rear-panel windshield
19-inch wheels
19-inch wheels
New passenger capacity
Large hooded plate glass window in rear of body colored top
Instruments, including 5-day clock, attractively grouped on dash
Constant current automatic light
24-volt head lamp

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO. 1817 Locust St.

Bomont 40 and 41.

"We are making St. Louis a Studebaker City."
Southwest Motor Sales Corp., 3664 Gravois

Park Automobile Co., 3914 Washington.
Schmidt-Mead Auto & Tractor, Edwards-ville, Ill.
St. Louis County Auto Co., Clayton, Mo.
Kahler-Spear Motor Car Co., 3833 Delmar.
Auto Sales & Service Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Battery Dealers read the 2 Year Unconditional Guarantee of the Ray Battery



St. Louis Distributor

MOERSCHHELL

2944-46 Locust St.,

St. Louis, Mo.

Ray Battery Co.
YPSILANTI-MICH.

Highest Transport
Colorado has the high
gauge railroad and the
line auto drive in the U.



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PIA

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What su
Nothing
tone col
tones of
its work

E A

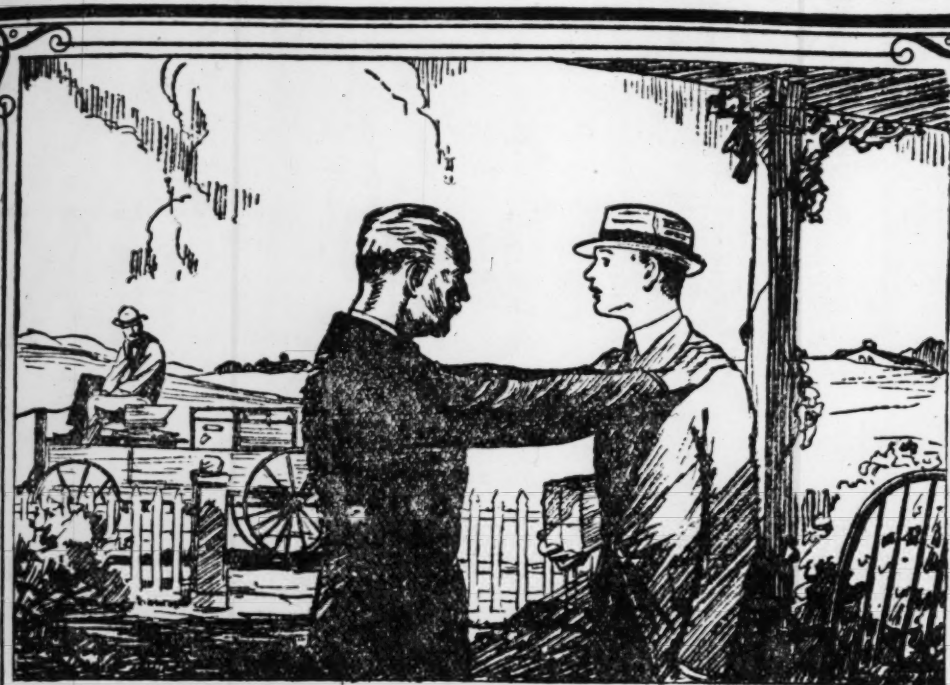
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1006 C

Highest Transportation.
Colorado has the highest broad-gauge railroad and the highest sky-line auto drive in the United States.

at an altitude approximating 12,000 feet.
Colorado, with a population of 1,600,000, had half that many rail and

auto tourists in 1921 who remained from one to three weeks and spent \$35,000,000.



YOUR SON bears your name.
When he starts out in life, you want him to be a credit to that name and make good.

W. C. DURANT has put his name on a car, after making over a million carriages and 2 million automobiles in the last thirty-five years.

*You can feel pretty safe
in buying a Durant Car*

Spalding Motor Company, Inc.,
Distributors

3005-09 Locust Street
Saint Louis Missouri
Phones: Bomont 3020, Central 3020

DURANT

Just a Real Good Car

MODEL A-22, 4-CYLINDER
The Touring Car, \$590
5-Pass. Sedan, \$1355
4-Pass. Coupe, \$1365
F. O. B. LANSING, MICH.



MODEL B-22, 6-CYLINDER
The Touring Car, \$650
Also a Roadster,
Sedan and Coupe
F. O. B. MUNCIE, IND.

BIG CAR COMFORT WITH SMALL CAR ECONOMIES

New Lexington Model Supplements Great Roominess and Comfort With Economy.

Just as the lighter, smaller models are designed in answer to a certain demand on the part of the motoring public, so the new seven-passenger model of the Lexington line—the supreme seven-passenger—was designed and built for those who want the comforts offered by the big, roomy car and the economy of the smaller, lighter car.

The new supreme seven-passenger, with its 128-inch wheelbase, is heavy enough to be roadable and to give unparalleled riding comfort. It is beautifully proportioned, with capacity sufficient to seat seven adults with the utmost of comfort. Every attention has been given to the comfort of both driver and passengers. Seat cushions, for instance, are tilted slightly. The front seats are easy, providing an alert though comfortable position. The deep rear cushion is tilted just enough to recline the bodies of passengers against the high back in complete restfulness.

The supreme seven-passenger is equipped with the Ansted engine, which has been pronounced not only the most powerful, but the quietest and most economical overhead valve engine yet designed.

The Ansted engine gives more power than conventional motors of the same size. Then there is the Moore multiple exhaust system, which expels all burnt gases and eliminates back pressure, adding to the power of the motor.

Another exclusive feature is the Lexingtoner, which utilizes the heavier portions of the fuel that in ordinary motors runs down the cylinder walls into the crank case, diluting the lubricating oil and endangering bearings. This device not only protects the motor, but gives the last inch of mileage from every drop of gasoline.

The equipment of this new model also includes two-way head lamps, cable service brake, the "one-finger" emergency brake and other features which cannot be found on any other car displayed in this week's show regardless of price or size.

In the building of this commodious seven-passenger model Lexington has sought to provide a body that will match in every detail the wonders of the motor under its hood.

The lines of the car are conservative and dignified, but not austere. It is proving to be one of the most appealing models of its type displayed in this year's show.

AUBURN SPORT CAR OF SPECIAL DESIGN

Heading the Auburn exhibit at the Automobile Show is a new four-passenger sport car that is notable for the completeness of its equipment. A feature of this car is the arrangement of its windshield wings built integral with the windshield.

From bumpers and rear trunks on either side, all the "extras" associated with the sport type of car come with this new Auburn model. Distinct wheels, five cord tires, nickel plated radiator, barrel type headlights, parking light, and hand-buffed leather upholstery are some of the features.

The body is of special design and presents a trim appearance.

"More and More," says Joseph A. Schlecht, president of the Mound City Auto Co., Auburn distributors, "motorists are coming to realize that good brakes are as important as a good motor and a good body. With this in mind, the factory provided extra large brakes for the 1922 Auburn, knowing that good brakes add definitely to the motorist's peace of mind and that without real safety there can be no such thing as true restful riding."

INDUSTRY TO HAVE PROSPEROUS YEAR

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., contends that 1922 will be a successful year for those manufacturers who have more clearly interpreted the public's ideal in a really good car and that only such manufacturers will survive.

"This is a year," says Mr. Jordan, "when good cars have reached that fineness of development in both design and construction that both those having cars as well as the new buyers, are demanding a car of conservative lines with an exceptionally long life built into it."

"My own idea of what should constitute a truly good car, and the policy I have followed is that, for instance, of Dodge and Cadillac," he continues, "where you find body lines and general appearance standardized for a long period of years, and where the makers of these cars can give the added touch of more refinements and improved mechanical features to future models."

"It is a policy of this kind," Mr. Jordan concludes, "that builds a permanent respect for a car, in the mind of the owner or purchaser, and this is what all manufacturers should seek."

H U D S O N

\$1695 F.O.B. Detroit

**Finer in All Ways
Lower in Cost**

Hudson's long leadership of fine car sales has always rested on value. Today you get the best Super-Six and greatest value Hudson ever offered.

With the Hudson 4-Passenger Phaeton now selling at \$1695 and the 7-Passenger Phaeton at \$1745 what do you find elsewhere that is comparable in worth.

And Hudson values endure. The Super-Six, even when old, retains the performance and reliability that so distinguish it among all cars.

It stays out of the repair

shop. It requires little attention. It seems never to wear out. It can easily and cheaply be restored to its new like condition. It has kept this proof before the public so long that people accept it as they do any other certainty. You daily see Hudsons more than six years old, many serving beyond their hundred-thousandth mile, and still rendering satisfactory, regular duty, modern in appearance, smooth, quiet and efficient.

Its present day sales leadership is natural because of its value and its price.

Always the Center of Show Interest

Note the New Prices

4-Pass. Phaeton . . \$1695
7-Pass. Phaeton . . 1745
Sedan 2650



Coupe \$2570
Cabriolet 2295
Touring Limousine 2920
Limousine 3485

HUDSON-FRAMPTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Salesrooms: Hudson and Essex Distributors Service and Parts
Locust and Leonard at Lindell Cut-Off. 4517-4539 Delmar Bl., Near Taylor.

AUTHORIZED RETAIL DEALERS:

Fessler Auto Co., 137 Lemay Ferry Road,
Dixie Motor Sales Co., 3201 Locust Av.
West End Motor Sales Co., 5875 Delmar Bl.

See the new Hudson Coach, \$1795 F. O. B. factory, at the Auto Show

S U P E R - S I X

10¢



CASCARETS

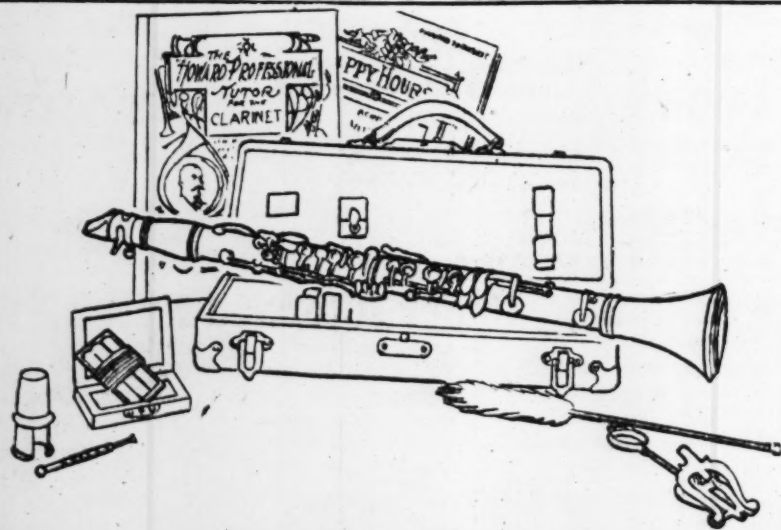
For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach,
Colds, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world for grown-ups or children is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will clean your bowels right. By morning all the constipation poison and sour bile will move out

—thoroughly! "They work while you sleep." Cascarets will not sicken you like salts, oil, calomel or harsh pills. They physic fully, but never gripe or inconvenience. Ten, twenty-five, fifty-cent boxes at any drug store.

WURLITZER

PIANOS VICTROLAS



CLARIONETS

What sugar is to a cup of coffee, so a Clarionet is to a band. Nothing is more conducive to harmonic effects and added tone color than this instrument. The rich and mellow tones of the Wurlitzer Clarionet and the high standard of its workmanship are evidence enough of its superiority.

OUTFIT PICTURED
Consists of Case, Music
Stand, Cleaning Swab,
Instruction Book and
all other necessary accessories.

\$30

EASY TERMS

Mail Orders Filled Promptly—People Living Out of St. Louis,
Write for Catalogue

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

1006 Olive St. Between 10th and 11th Streets

ADVERTISEMENT.

Stop Kidney and Bladder Misery



No man can fight the battles of life if his kidneys and bladder are below par. Hinkle Capsules will help you hold your own. They have given permanent, glorious relief to thousands of despairing men, and women who had tried and rejected all the various remedies that were offered.

**HINKLE KIDNEY
BLADDER CAPSULES**

are the time-tried prescription of a successful practitioner. Composed of the purest and greatest curative agents known to medical science, Hinkle Capsules will prevent kidney and bladder symptoms, will relieve the conditions that exist.
If your druggist cannot supply Hinkle Capsules, order direct. Large box \$3.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Hinkle Medical Co., Dept. B-9, Mayfield, Ky.

TWO NEW SERIES OF PAIGE MODELS

Performance, beauty and value are the three major points of emphasis stressed by the Paige in presenting its line of passenger cars for 1932, now being exhibited at the Automobile Show by the Newell Motor Car Co. As in 1931, the Paige line is divided into two classes—models built on the 4-66 chassis and models built on the 4-44 chassis. In each instance, however, a new series is presented, embodying improvements and refinements and new features in appointments and equipment. New prices are also announced for all 1932 Paige cars, a sharp reduction having been made on each model, so that on the basis of the readjusted price schedule the emphasis Paige is placing on value has a special significance.

On the new series 4-66 chassis Paige offers the new edition of the seven-passenger Lakewood touring car, an up-to-the-minute variation of the Larchmont II four-passenger sport model, the latest adaptation of the dashing Daytona speedster, a revised seven-passenger sedan and limousine and that unique enclosed model considered by many the handsomest of the Paige line, the five-passenger coupe embodying all the improvements that mark all the 1932 models built on the 4-66 chassis.

On the new series 4-44 chassis Paige is offering a five-passenger touring car, a sport model, a roadster, a five-passenger sedan and a four-passenger coupe.

The new light six "Jewett," named after President Harry M. Jewett of the Paige factory, is being displayed by the Newell Motor Car Co. in their showrooms all this week for the benefit of out-of-town dealers.

Production on this new model will not start for several weeks.

WEBER APPOINTS NEW SALES MANAGER

Mr. J. M. Falkner, who is well known in automobile circles, has accepted the appointment of sales manager of the Weber Motor Car Co.

Mr. Falkner before his advent into the automobile business was sales manager for several of the large piano houses in St. Louis, and is re-organized as one of the leading sales-force organizations in this vicinity.

LOFTIS BROS. 64 YEARS IN BUSINESS
& CO. ESTABLISHED 1858

DIAMONDS WATCHES CREDIT DIAMONDS

Invest Your
DOLLARS
Dividends in

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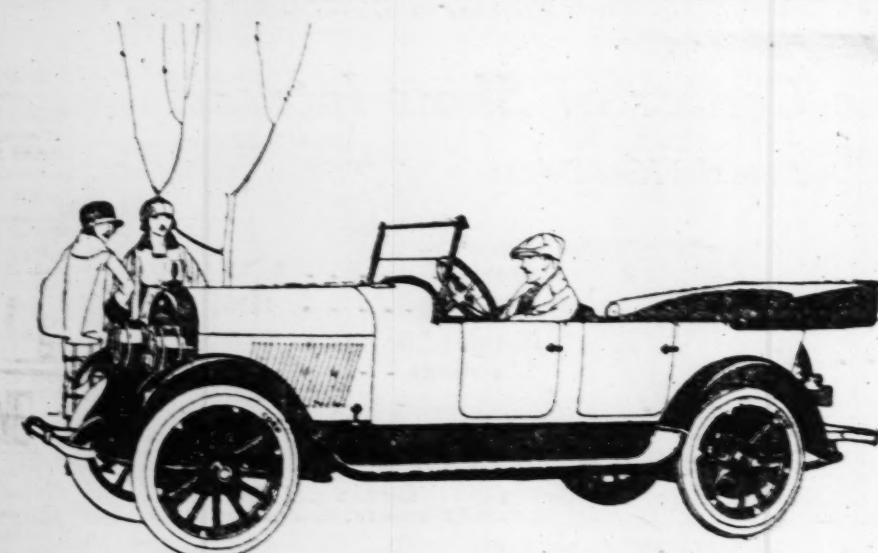
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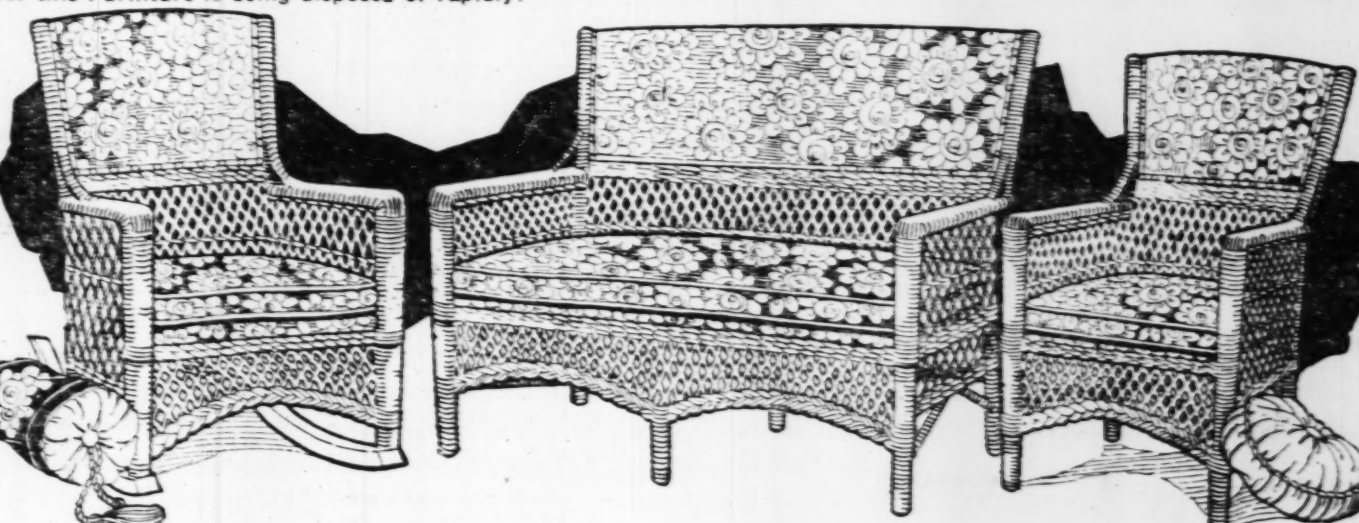
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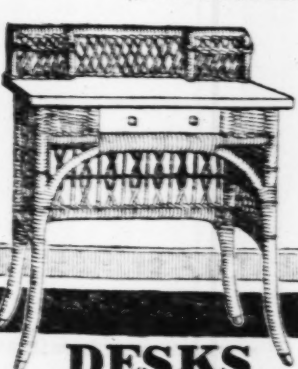
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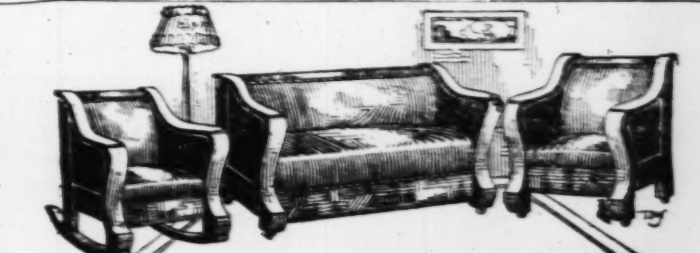


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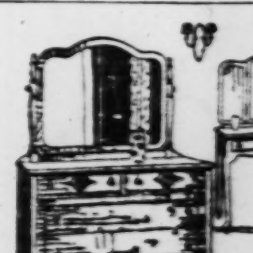
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What The
Are Doing
Movie St

SOME new wrinkles
chances were worked
lucky studio at Holly
the filming of George
new Paramount produc
ran of the Lady Lett

Mary Estor
"Ziegfeld Follies"

Robert McKim
Dorothy Dalton and Hu
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aboard a schooner had
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Coming Shows and News of New Plays and Stage and Screen Players

Mary Eaton,
"Ziegfeld Follies," American.

What They
Are Doing in the
Movie Studios

SOME new wrinkles in stage mechanics were worked out in the lasky studio at Hollywood during the filming of George H. Melford's new Paramount production of "Mohan of the Lady Letty," featuring



Robert McKim in "The Mysterious Rider," Liberty.

Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino. After the exterior scenes aboard a schooner had been made at sea off San Francisco, the company returned to the studio to make the interior scenes. The cabin was erected on the lot on rollers, so that the supposed ship could be made to "roll" in the seas by the action of several husky extras on a rocking beam. To get the proper effect of a rolling ship with the camera, a clever handling of shadows was used. Light was thrown from a stationary spotlight down one of the ship's ventilators. Reflected on the ship's floor, this light and its alternate shadow on the deck pro-

Lew Cody and Marie Prevost in
"A Parisian Scandal," Delmar and
Criterion.

week at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric theaters. Marjorie Daw has the leading feminine role. The "Penrod" stories depicting boy life have been among the most popular of recent literary productions. The characters are drawn with rare insight and sympathy. In the picture version the youthful hero starts out to build a reputation as a bad boy. In the main he is highly successful, though most of his "badness" is only the outcropping of youthful restlessness and love of excitement. The photoplay is built mainly with the comedy possibilities in view.

At the Missouri the picture feature has no favorite style of clothes, but is partial to blue. Her hobbies are to grow a garden of flowers and then paint it in oils.

Most of Hollywood and some of Los Angeles, too, turned out en masse to witness the filming of a spectacular "riot scene" that converted the R-C Pictures lot into a seething mass of fire and lava during the filming of the big climax staged by Norman Dawn for "The Vermilion Pencil," starring Sessue Hayakawa. More than 400 extras participated in the mad rush to escape the lava, the tottering buildings and the devouring flames which accompanied the eruption of one of the most realistic "volcanoes" that was ever staged. And all the time a battery of 10 cameras, placed at every angle of advantage, recorded the scenes.

Gloria Swanson was born in Chicago. Her hair is a beautiful chestnut with a tinge of lilac. Her eyes are changeable, blue and green, and are slightly almond shape. She first appeared in comedies with Essanay and Mack Sennett and then was given a chance in dramatic films such as "Don't Change Your Husband," "For Better or For Worse," "Male and Female," "Something to Think

Continued on Page 18.



Margaret and Elizabeth Keene, "Ziegfeld Follies."

"Penrod" "Mysterious Rider,"
"The Law and the Woman"
Local Photoplay Features

Marie Prevost in "A Parisian Scandal" Is on View at Two Houses.

BOTH TARKINGTON'S "Penrod," adapted to the screen by Marshall Neilan, and with Wesley (Freckles) Barry in the title role, is the principal offering of the

Current Picture Offerings

Missouri—Betty Compson in "The Law and the Woman."

New Grand Central and West End Lyric—Wesley Barry in "Penrod."

Liberty—Clair Adams in "The Mysterious Rider."

Delmar and Criterion—Marie Prevost in "A Parisian Scandal."

is "The Law and the Woman," with Betty Compson as the star. This is a screen version of Clyde Fitch's drama, "The Woman in the Case." The plot turns about a woman who has committed a murder, but has not been suspected of it. Her superstition is her undoing. After successfully concealing her part in the crime she accidentally breaks a mirror. She sees in this an omen of bad luck and her fear causes her to confess the crime and save a man who has been accused of it. Miss Compson has the role of the accused man's wife, who plays on the guilty woman's superstition to obtain the confession. In the cast also are Will Carleton, Julian Rolfe, Casson Ferguson and Cleo Ridgely.

"The Liberty's principal attraction is "The Mysterious Rider," a photoplay version of a Zane Grey novel, with Clair Adams, Carl Gantvoort and Robert McKim in the leading roles. This is a story of the western cattle country. A good deal of suspense is built up around the actions and purposes of the mysterious rider who arrives at a given place save the heroine from the villain.

An added attraction on the Liberty bill will be the revival of "The Mark of Zorro," with Douglas Fairbanks as the star. The feature at the Delmar and Criterion is Marie Prevost in "A Parisian Scandal," in which she is said to give an amusing portrayal in a "bobby vamp" role.

This Is "Follies" Week
at Theaters; Ziegfeld
and Greenwich Village

Fifteenth Version of Pioneer Revue and Second Edition of Latin Quarter Show Both Open Tonight.

DE QUINCEY observed that in his day the word "Folly" for which the dictionary gave such synonyms as imbecility, fatuity and stupidity, had in architecture taken on "a technical appropriation to the case of fantastic buildings." In our own time the same vocable has acquired a something of the softer nuance of the word, in the sense of indiscretion or imprudence, but which may be more accurately characterized as carefree, joyous, extravagant and pagan.

The creator of the modern shading for this once opprobrious noun was, of course, Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., with his "Follies," which have enjoyed the sincere flattery of numerous imitators. Playgoers this week will be able to see and compare two species of the "Follies" genus. One is the fifteenth annual edition of the pioneer production of Ziegfeld, and the other ranks among its brightest competitors. Both open tonight—the Ziegfeld "Follies" at the American and the "Greenwich Village Follies" at the Shubert-Jefferson.

The book of the "1921 Follies" is by Channing Pollock, with additional lines, lyrics and scenes by Willard Mack, Ralph Spence and Bud de Silva. The musical numbers are by Victor Herbert, Rudolph Friml and Dave Stampfer. The settings come once more from the studio of Joseph Urban, and Ben All Hagen provides two new examples of his sumptuous statuary in human flesh.

When this reduction of the "Follies" was presented last June at the Globe Theater in New York, the features most praised were the Ben All Hagen spectacles, "Follies Mirror" and "Passion's Altar," a burlesque of the Barrymores by Raymond Hitchcock, W. C. Fields and Fannie Brice; a travesty of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, by Miss Brice and Ray Dooley; an Oriental spectacle, "The Legend of the Cyclops Tree," in which Florence O'Denishawn revealed rare graces; a ballet in which the Ziegfeld congress of beauties personified roses in all their hues; a scene at Versailles during the reign of Louis XVI, called "The Dauphin's Birthday," and, last but not least, the dancing of Germaine Miti, from the Follies Bergere in Paris, whose fascinating gyrations were pronounced the sensation of the entire show.

How many of these episodes survive it will be impossible to determine until tomorrow night; judging from the roster of participants provided, the swift and agile Miti has vanished from the cast. Those remaining in the list as announced include Raymond Hitchcock, Fannie Brice, Ray Dooley, Mary Eaton, William C. Fields, Vera Michelena, Florence O'Denishawn, Van and Schenck

Continued on Page 17

Carmel Larme,
"Greenwich Village
Follies," Jefferson.Else Rose, in "Two Is Company,"
Orpheum.Betty Compson and William T. Carleton in "The Law and the Woman,"
Missouri.

Galina Kopernak, Newest
Russian Star, Has Debut

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. THE Players' Assembly, a new co-operative organization born of the present adversities of the theater, made its first venture Monday night at the Belmont, with an adaptation of a French comedy drama, "Montmartre," by Pierre Frondale, and with a cast of many popular actors who, it would seem, ought to have comfortable berths with current Broadway plays. A newcomer, however, had the principal role of all. She is Galina Kopernak, a Russian actress, who in some ways recalls Nazimova when she first emerged from the theaters of the East Side.

In the company of thesian insurgents against the tyranny of the managers are such familiar players as Helen Ware, Arthur Hohl, Brandon Hurst, Helen Lowell, James Weighman and Clarke Silvernail, besides some 30 others. "Montmartre" has for some years been accumulating dust in the pigeon holes of wary producers and made at least one false start with Jane Cowie in the grisette role of its heroine. In Paris this part has been the peculiar property of Mme. Polaire.

Mlle. Kopernak is said to come to

us from Moscow by way of Shanghai, and for some time she has been preparing for her American debut. Like the early Nazimova, she speaks English as yet with a tangle of misplaced accents and mispronunciations. But she has a distinctive personality, and an acting ability which now and then strikes fire. She has style, talent and considerable fascination; many of her scenes from the Parisian underworld are performed engagingly; but her art is not very finished and her emotional explosions do not altogether convince us of profound feeling.

Moulin-Rouge and Back Again. THE play, beginning in the garden of the Moulin-Rouge, traces a period in the life of Marie-Claire, one of the prettiest and gayest of coquettes. There she meets and falls in love with Pierre Marechal, a young composer. They leave the lures and snares of Montmartre, but its care-free life is in the veins of this reckless daughter of a Paris gambler, and she soon deserts her protector.

She is next encountered as the companion of a rich wastrel at Ostend, but luxury has brought misery, and Marie-Claire longs once more

Continued on Page 19.



Wesley Barry, Clara Horton, Bernice Roodom and Gordon Griffith in "Penrod," New Grand Central and West End Lyric.

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 12
OCEAN STEAM
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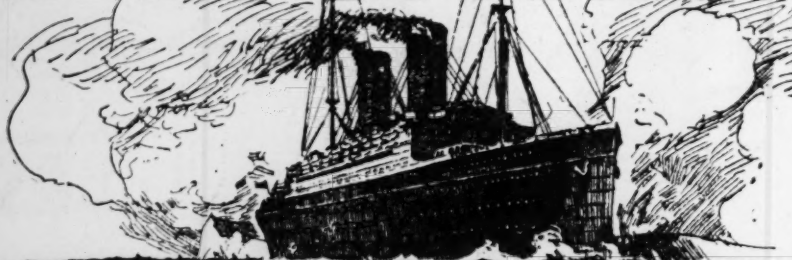
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THIS IS FOLLIES WEEK—ZIEGFELD AND GREENWICH VILLAGE

(Continued From Page Fifteen.)

Mary Miburn and John Clarke. The usual array of belles, handpicked by the apt Ziegfeld, is promised, including Jessie Reed, Betty Cardale, Janet Stone, Gertrude Selden, June Castleton, Perle Germonde, Lenore Burgh, Marie Dahm, Clara Bereshach and Margaret and Elizabeth Keene, twin sisters.

The Ziegfeld "Follies" are playing here this year at a \$3.50 top for the evening and Saturday matinee performances; the Wednesday matinee will be at a \$3 scale. The most lucrative business which the show does on the road is said to be in the two cities of St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

New Show From Greenwich Village.
THE first edition of the "Greenwich Village Follies," supposed to reflect the diversions and foibles of New York's Latin Quarter, has twice visited St. Louis; the show arriving tonight is the second edition, and is said to be an entirely new production. Like the first, it is staged and devised by John Murray Anderson. The book is by Thomas J. Gray and lyrics by Anderson and Arthur Swanstrom, and the music by A. Baldwin Sloane.

Among the scenes promised are a bizarre fantasy called "Hell Hole," an exclusive "Hotel des Folies" and a lacy "Valentine" episode, besides dancing specialties, comic interludes, smart ensemble numbers, burlesques and satires.

Heading the players are Bert Sa-

voy and Jay Brennan, comedians. Others in the cast are Pee Wee Myers, Ford Hanford, the McCarthy Sisters, Phil Baker, Ada Forman, James Clemens, Louis Berkoff, Frieda Berkoff, Collins and Hart, Julia Silvers, Russell Scott, Hap Hadley, Virginia Bell, Olga Zieva, Mildred Mann and Harriette Gimnel. The chorus consists of 30 so-called artists' models.

"Mr. Pim" and Walter Hampden.

NEXT week's announcements are of auspicious omen. To the American on Sunday night comes a brilliant English comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, formerly the London Punch's bright young man. Laura Hope Crews heads the cast, with Dudley Digges, Erskine Sanford, Leonard Mudie, Alison Bradshaw, Augusta Haviland and Madeleine Barr.

The Shubert-Jefferson, also on Sunday night, will present Walter Hampden, the newest Shakespearean star, who will, however, open his local engagement with Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House." In succession he will present "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello" and "Hamlet," the last of which provides Hampden with his most discussed interpretation. It is announced that John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" will be presented at the American during the week beginning March 12.

Owing to a change in bookings, Valeska Suratt's headline act at the Orpheum this week is canceled, and instead the management offers Kit-

ty Doner in "The League of Song Steps," and Joe Cook in his "One-Man Vaudeville Show." Miss Doner, popular for her dashing masculine impersonations and formerly with Al Johnson, will be supported by her sister Rose and her brother Ted, who toured one season with Lucille Cavanaugh. Wilbur Mack and Elsie Rose, with a troupe, in "Two Is Company," are another addition to the current bill.

Bob Hall at the Orpheum.

OTHERS on this program are the Alexander brothers and Evelyn in a novelty, "All Balled Up;" Harry Delf, lately of "The Rainbow Girl," who brings new songs of his own composition; Bob Hall, the comical "extemporaneous chap;" Anderson and Yvel, roller skaters; William Ebbes and the Aerial Boyles. The Garrick, this afternoon, will present the first performance of a musical comedy stock company which from now on will take the place of the burlesque offerings previously holding the stage at that showhouse. The initial production is called "The Bon Ton Revue." Joe Wilton, comedian, heads the company, and will act as director. Percy Judah is the prima donna, Arlene Johnson is the soprano, and others in the troupe are Pat Daly, "Bozo" Snyder, Bobby Burch, Herbert Vail, Bessie Crandall, Ned Woodley, Dot Leighton and Clara Hilton. A chorus of some 30 performers daily.

Bills at other theaters are listed as follows:
Columbia—(First half of the week) The Four Balmis, wire walkers; Lulu Coates and her company

of dancers and singers; Gordon and Gordon, in a comedy novelty; Manning and Monette, in "Nut-Isma," and Miller, Johnson and Sanders, comedians and singers. The picture feature is "Fighting Mad," with William Desmond and Rosemary Thoby. The principal vaudeville feature of the second part of the week will be the Biller-Lamar "Carnival of Syncope," and the picture will be "The Bonnie Brier Bush," starring Mary Clynne and Donald Crisp.

Grand, Rialto, Empress, Gayety.

GRAND—The Stuart sisters and the Du Voile string quintet, in a musical and dance turn; Jimmy Savo and a company, in a farce comedy with song numbers; the "Three Whirlwinds," acrobatic roller skaters; the canine actor, "Taxie," performing as valet to his master, Ed Allen; Charles Burkhardt and a company, in "On the Level;" Lew Wells, monologist and saxophone manipulator; the Elliott-Johnson Revue; Jim and Ben McIntyre, in "Hokum Corners," and Guy Weadick and Floros la Due, in "Riddles." The eighth episode of the picture serial, "White Eagles" with Ruth Roland, will be shown.

Rialto—Billy Arlington and his troupe, in "Mistakes Will Happen;" the McWatter and Tyson company, in a song revue; Margaret Ford, Moore and Grant, the Jack Hughes Duo and "The Intruder."

Empress—The House of David band, exponents of whiskers and music, from the well-known religious community at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Gayety—Under its new manager, Sam Reider, the Gayety promises Rose Sydel and Joe Marks, with the "London Belles" burlesque company.

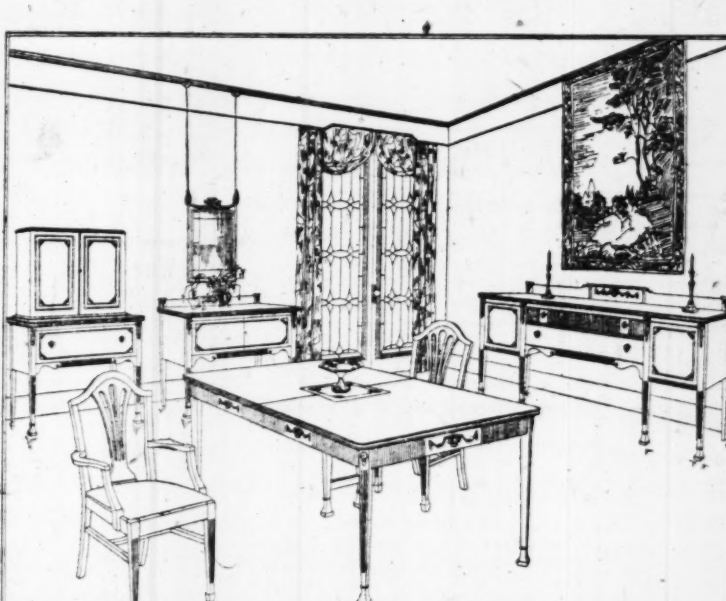
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Five Productions in New York This Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. FOUR new productions and one revival are scheduled for launching next week upon Broadway's stormy theatrical waters, as follows: Monday. Lyceum—"The French Doll," a comedy with songs adapted by A. E. Thomas from the French of Paul Armont and Marcel Gerbidon; starring Irene Bordoni. Liberty—"To the Ladies," a new comedy by George H. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, authors of "Dulcy"; Helen Hayes and Otto Kruger have the principal parts. Lyric—"For Goodness Sake," a musical comedy, by Fred Jackson, Paul Lannin and William Daly; in the cast are Jack Hazzard, Marjorie Gateson, Vinton Freedley and Helen Ford. Tuesday. Hudson—"The Rubicon," adapted from Edouard Bourdet's French comedy with Violet Hering and a large cast, including Warburton Gamble, Kenneth Hill and Minna Gale Haynes. Wednesday. Punch and Judy—"Mrs. Warren's Profession," a revival of George Bernard Shaw's play, with Mary Shaw in the leading role, supported by Everett Butterfield, Agnes Atherton and Ashton Tonge.

GALINA KOPERNAK, THE NEWEST RUSSIAN STAR, HAS DEBUT

(Continued From Page Fifteen.) for her musician. Marchal has now become successful and wealthy. They meet again, but the whirlwind of Marie-Claire's life flings her swiftly along the downward path. At the end she is back among the dissolute patrons of the Moulin-Rouge, and destined to descend still lower.

Arthur Poe plays the composer without much distinction, but with some effective emotional episodes. Helen Ware, Mabel Freyner and Rose Walton are far from realizing the subterranean types which they seek to portray. Frank Doane gives a repulsive picture of Marie-Claire's second lover. Helen Lowell "doubles" as a nurse and a duchess. The play is handsomely mounted, but the English version of Benjamin Glazer, together with the Broadway style of the actors, strips the work of nearly every bit of Parisian atmosphere.

"Les Hanneçons" in New Guise. WITH a new title, "Madame Pierre," and a new translation by Arthur Hornblow Jr., Eugene Brieux's amusing and ironic comedy, "Les Hanneçons" ("The Cockchafer") was revived Wednesday night at the Rialto. Some years ago this play was turribly experimented with at a trial matinee or so, and then presented at the Comedy Theater under the title of "The Incubus." In the present production, Estelle Winwood and Roland Young have the principal parts. According to the play a dry and bookish professor of botany, who has a terror of the responsibilities of matrimony, takes up with a certain Charlotte, who proceeds to make his life as miserable as if she were acting under authority of clergy. With her alternate caresses and petulant tantrums, she upsets his household, embroils him in quarrels with the neighbors, and drives him to despair. At last, discovering that she is unfaithful, the savant drives her away, and once more enjoys the sweets of a peaceful life. But Charlotte has not finished with him. She attempts a spectacular suicide by jumping into the Seine and is fished out by a boatman. Just as Prof. Cottrel is planning a botanizing vacation in Brittany, Charlotte is carried back to his arms, and the money saved for his holiday must be paid as a reward to her rescuer. Thus the old unhappy life again seizes upon him. Roland Young is amusing in the languid way as the heckled and desperate scholar, and Miss Winwood, though more cockney than French, is capital as the perverse and indomitable Charlotte. Others in the cast are Cecil Tapp, Sarah Allen, Fuller Mellich and Marjorie Wood.

"Sally" Breaks Record. MORE persons have seen "Sally," at the New Amsterdam Theater, than attended any other musical comedy in the history of the theater, according to figures given out at the office of Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. The play concluded its sixtieth week last Saturday night. Up to that time it had been witnessed by 864,000 people, who paid \$2,000,000 for the privilege.

The three stars, Marilyn Miller, Leon Errol and Walter Catlett, have received \$117,500 in the 60 weeks, and the Government has realized \$200,000 in taxes. Miss Miller has not missed one performance since the engagement opened. "Sally" may or may not run another year. No one knows except Mr. Ziegfeld.

A new farce comedy by George M. Cohan, "Madeleine of the Movies," presenting his daughter, Georgette, as star, will open at the Gaiety Feb. 27, and arrive at the Garrick Theater, New York, on March 6. Rabindranath Tagore's poetic drama, "Chitra," will be presented on the afternoon of Feb. 28 at the Anderson Galleries, Park avenue and East and West. "Six-Cylinder Love" passed its 60th performance tonight at the Sam H. Harris Theater.

Cast for First Two Installments of "Back to Methuselah." IN literary circles keen excitement prevails over the Theater Guild's forthcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's latest drama, "Back to Methuselah," which will be presented in three installments, at the Garrick Theater, beginning Monday evening, Feb. 27. The advance sale has been very heavy, and it is ex-

pected that the play will run well into the spring. During the first week there will be presented the two scenes of Adam, Eve and the Serpent, and the long act, entitled "The Gospel of the Brothers Barnabas," which contains

the famous satire on Herbert Asquith and Lloyd George. During the second week will be played all of the other acts of the play, except the concluding one. This, an episode taking place in the year 31,921, will occupy the third week. The install-

ments will then be repeated. The cast has been completed for the first two installments. Margaret Wycherly, remembered for her fine playing as Jane Clegg in the Serpent, the Oracle and Mrs. Lutestring, a parlor maid. The Adam and Eve

will be George Gaul and Ernita La-celles. Albert Bruning will play two roles, as Franklyn Barnabas and an Elderly Gentleman. The parts of Lubin and Barge-Asquith and Lloyd George—have been assigned to two English actors, Claude King

and A. P. Kaye, the latter of whom has played under Shaw's direction in London. Stanley Howlett and Clarence Derwent are also in the cast. The Guild's young producer, Lee Simonson, who is making all the

studying the latest devices of pre-Continued on Next Page.

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SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY TO BEGIN
'DRAWING ROOM' SERIES FRIDAY

The first of a series of "drawing rooms" planned by the Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Planters Hotel. An informal discussion is announced of mooted problems presented by such plays as "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," and "Richard III."

Among those invited to participate are Prof. Otto Heller, Arthur E. Bostwick, Monsignor J. J. Tannrath, and A. Rosenthal. Frank Gecks will speak on the music of Shakespeare, with illustrations by the P. G. Anton Trio, and various characters in the plays will be presented in costume.

A Shakespearean "lawn fete" is to be held in the spring at the home of Mrs. Montague Punch in University City, and a stock company, under the direction of Mrs. O. S. Ledman, hopes in the future to give various Shakespeare plays at the Municipal Theater. The St. Louis organization is launching ambitious plans for extending the study of the bard throughout the State.

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BOND'S
Arcade Bldg.

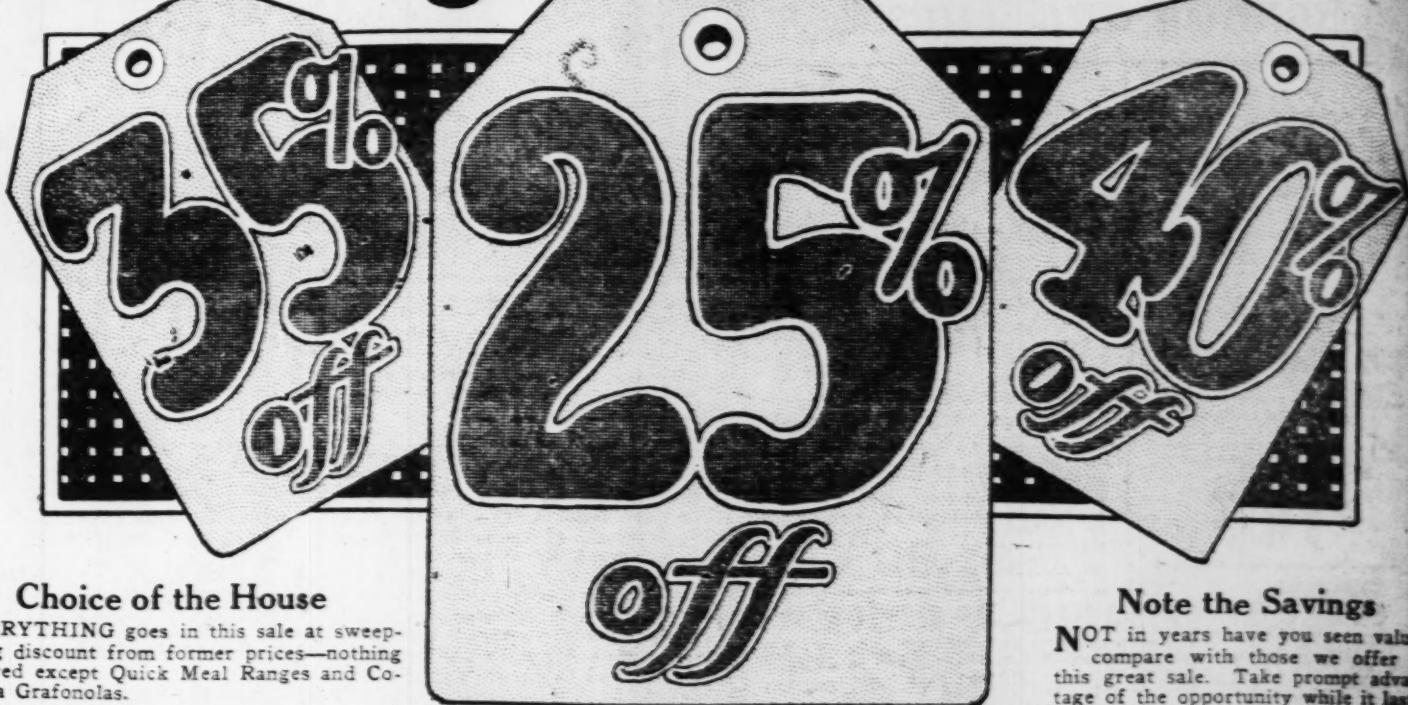
Olive at Eighth St.

Cleveland Pittsburgh Cincinnati
Detroit Youngstown St. Louis
Akron Louisville Kansas City
Toledo Columbus

New York Headquarters, 32-36 W. 18th.

MAY STERN & CO
FURNITURE PRICES SLASHED

Everything in the House Goes at



Choice of the House

EVERYTHING goes in this sale at sweeping discount from former prices—nothing reserved except Quick Meal Ranges and Columbia Grafonolas.

Note the Savings

NOT in years have you seen values compare with those we offer in this great sale. Take prompt advantage of the opportunity while it lasts.

REMEMBER—former price tickets, marked in plain figures, on all articles. You deduct the discount at time of purchase: Lowest discount 25%. Many articles at 35% to 40% Off.

Englander Couch Beds

A Full-Size Comfortable Bed and Couch Combined



\$2.00

Delivers This Couch Bed

WE want you to see these nationally famous Sanitary Couch Beds. They serve a double purpose and are solving the sleeping problems in thousands of homes. Outfit consists of two-part sliding couch, like cut, and a double three-inch box pad. Every one fully guaranteed. In this sale at the special net price of

\$18.85

Player-Piano

With Piano Lamp, Bench and 50 Rolls of Player Music

\$325.00

OUTFIT consists of \$8-note Orpheus Player-Piano—with handsome piano lamp, bench and 50 rolls of player music—a real \$500.00 value—special, on terms of \$25.00 cash and \$10.00 a month for only

\$325.00

All Rugs—25% Off

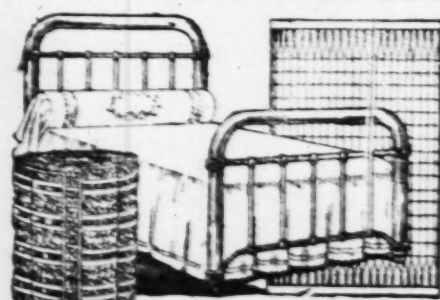


\$28 Value for \$15.98
MEN'S Chiffonettes, like cut—combines a wardrobe and chiffonier in one—solid oak throughout—this week

\$15.98

\$17.50 Rugs for \$13.13
GOOD Brussels Rugs—9x12 ft.—patterns suitable for any room—were \$17.50—this week for only

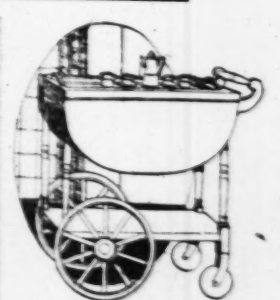
\$13.13



\$30 Bed Outfit, \$22.50

HANDSOME all-metal Beds—in white enamel or Vernis Martin gold finish—2-inch continuous posts—complete with spring and mattress—for

\$22.50



Tea Wagons

LIKE cut—mahogany or walnut finish—drop sides—removable glass tray—\$38.00 value

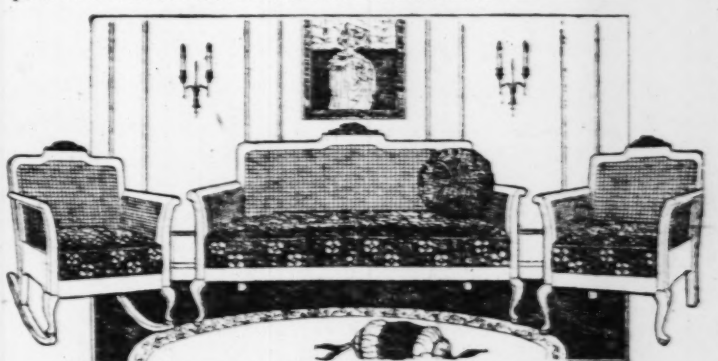
\$27.50

Great Special Offering of
Fine Living-Room Sets
At Wonderfully Low Prices

\$190 Overstuffed Set—Like Cut, \$115

THREE large handsome pieces, as illustrated—luxuriously upholstered in beautiful velour—with loose spring cushions, spring backs and large roll arms. Sold regularly at \$190. This week—special net price

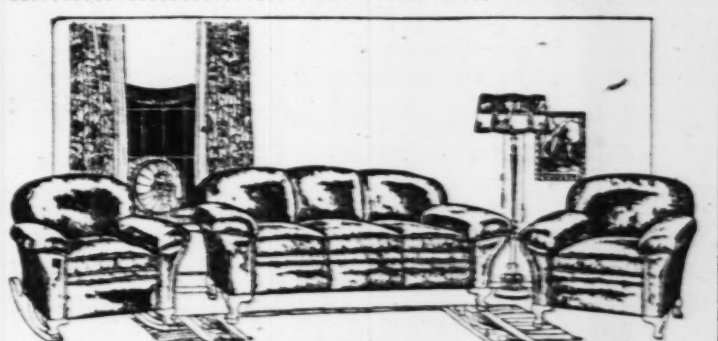
\$115.00



\$198.00 Cane Back Living-Room Set

A CANE-BACK Living-Room Set that will delight you—full-size davenport, chair and rocker in mahogany finish with backs and side panels of antique cane. Spring edge construction. \$198.00 value

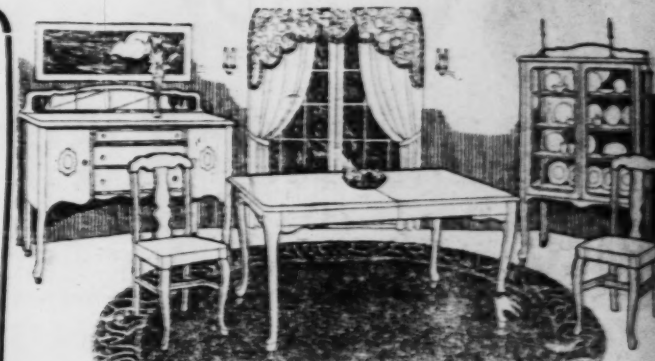
\$137.50



\$230 Overstuffed Tapestry Sets, \$169

HERE'S a wonderful value—a beautiful overstuffed Set in choice patterns of tapestry—with covered backs, spring edge construction, loose spring filled cushions. \$230.00 quality—this week

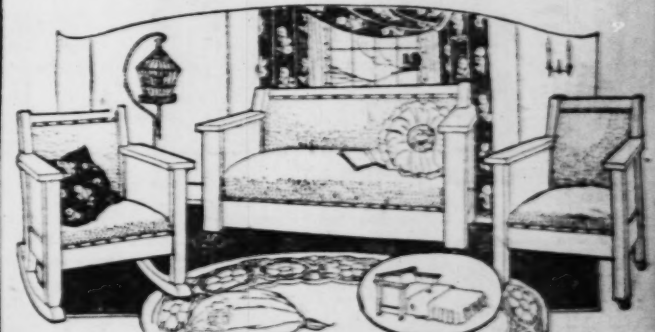
\$169.00



\$190 8-Piece Dining-Room Set, \$117.75

HERE'S a wonderful bargain for you—a handsome 8-piece period Dining-Room Set—like cut—consisting of six dining chairs, extension table and buffet—all of finest American walnut and finished in the best manner throughout. An actual \$190 value—in this sale at the special net price of

\$117.75



Divan-Bed Outfit—Real \$88.00 Value

SELDOM before have you seen a value like this. Outfit consists of davenport, armchair and arm rocker—all of solid oak in fumed finish and upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. The davenport opens into a full-size bed. In this sale at special price of

\$55.00



\$40 Cabinet, \$28.85

A SPLENDID Kitchen Cabinet—has nickeloid sliding top, roll curtain and many other new features—a real \$40.00 value at

\$28.85

Wonderful Value

FULL Cabinet Phonograph—like cut—marvelous in tone—plays all records—fully guaranteed—in this sale on terms of \$1.00 a week at

\$47.50



A Real Bargain

EASY-RUNNING Carpet Sweepers—mahogany finish base, good bristle brushes and patented bumpers—special at

\$14 Mattress, \$6.85

FELT Combination Mattress—full 50-lb. weight—covered with good ticking—special at

\$6.85

MAY STERN & CO

Twelfth & Olive Sts.

THE BIG STORE

CASH OR CREDIT

The MONDAY SALE

By W. E. Hill



"As advertised," showing a Monday sale in full swing.



"I've a good mind to turn you right over and give you a spanking!" There's trouble ahead for little Angie McGraw, who doesn't like shopping on Monday and is saying it with tears.



Indignant lady shopper coming away from the adjuster's desk. It may be they won't let her exchange something, and then again it may be a mistake in the bill. Whatever the trouble is, the L. S. will never, no never, darken the doors of Lauer Brothers' emporium again.



One of life's darkest moments has just dawned for Mrs. Roger Glover, who has decided once and for all that she can't wear any of the new hats.



"Just feel how soft my hands are—due to a little 'Enticement beauty cream,' used night and morning!" There's a sale of toilet preparations which nobody can afford to miss at the Beauty Bower (fourth floor at the rear); over which Mrs. May McCready presides graciously.



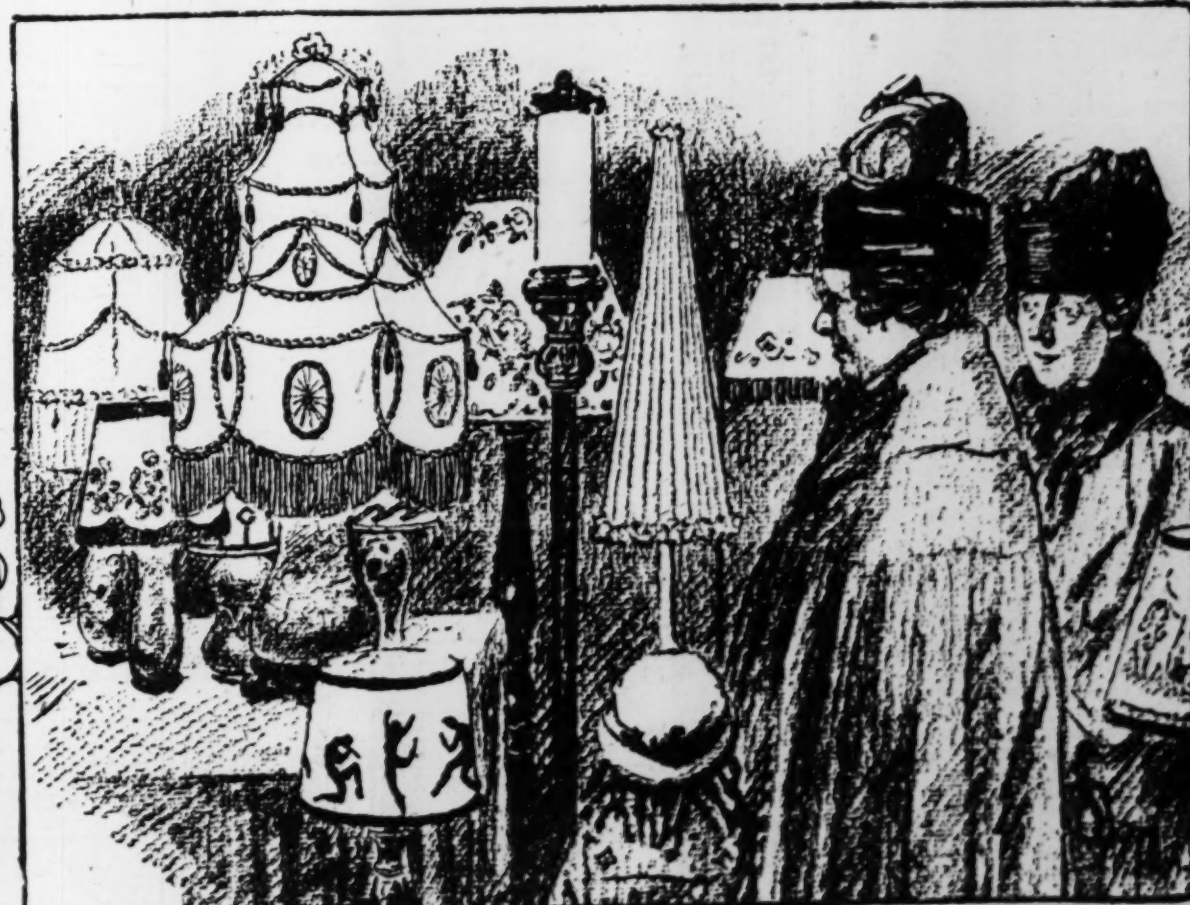
Four husky floorwalkers whose mission in life it is, on a sale day, to direct lady shoppers away from where they are to where they think they want to go. From left to right, meet Mr. Binns of the center aisle on the main floor, Mr. Pawsley of the book counters, Mr. Jenks, being of the men's accessories, and Mr. de Voe of the ladies' ready-to-wear department.



Three p. m. in the ladies' rest room finds Mrs. Ed Snap and offspring considerably the worse for wear. They have covered the store pretty thoroughly, from top to basement, just pricing things. By and by mamma will purchase one-half yard of novelty edging and the day will be voted a huge success.



The hardy rainy day shopper, in waterproof and goloshes, enroute to a Monday sale.



Gracie, mamma and Aunt Stella wandering around the lamp department. Mamma and Aunt Stella are simply entranced by the very latest novelties in lamp shades.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY HAD DEFICIT OF \$18,383

Expenditures in 1921 Were \$102,407 and Receipts \$84,024—Achievements Outlined.

Details of the expenditures of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, showing the 1921 fight against tuberculosis cost the organization \$102,407.51, were presented to the new Board of Directors at the first meeting Friday, to be used as the basis for the 1922 program. The receipts of the society were \$84,024, leaving a deficit of \$18,383.50. The statement also showed the amount of work accomplished for each sum spent.

Maintaining the night and day camp for self-supporting girls and women cost \$15,041.43 in 1921.

The item of expense for educational work was \$15,439.57 for the year; open air school work cost \$13,075.26; work in St. Louis County cost \$14,873.39 and the amount spent for clinics and for the three municipal nurses which have been carried over since the city discharged them in June was \$3,490.61. In its research bearing on tuberculosis conditions the society spent \$2,821.50 and in its medical work \$645.70. Social service work cost \$823.07.

In the free employment bureau the total placements in proportion to the number of applicants was greater than that of any other employment agency in the city, it was stated. Of the 458 persons applying 124 were suitably placed.

The new directors of the society are: Dr. L. P. H. Bahrenburg, Mrs. Alvin Bauman, Mrs. Philip Becker, Mrs. William De Becker, W. S. Beldal, Dr. Louis Belsinger, Dr. J. F. Bredeck, Mrs. B. P. Bush, the Rev. John W. Day, Mrs. E. A. DeWolf, Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Mrs. Crawford Duncan, John B. Edwards, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Homer Hall, Luke Hart, Mrs. W. C. Johnston, Mrs. Ernst Jonas, Hugh McK. Jones, Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, Mrs. H. F. Levy, Mrs. Arthur Lieber, J. Hal Lynch, Dr. George B. Mangold, Mrs. J. M. Michaels, K. F. Niemoller, J. P. Overwinder, Dr. E. L. Opie, F. R. Peters, Charles F. Pettus, John Ring Jr., Mrs. Alexander Robertson, Mrs. Paul Robyn, Mrs. Horace S. Rumsey, Dr. Selig Simon, Dr. J. J. Singer, Mrs. Herman Steinwender, Dr. James Stuart, Mrs. Edward Walsh and Mrs. A. G. Wichman.

NEW YORK SINGER IN ITALY

Louise Hayes, Soprano, Has Won Warm Reception in Naples. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. ROME, Jan. 9.—An American debut which is interesting the public here is that of Louise Hayes of New York, who has won a warm reception at Naples. She is now singing in "La Boheme" and "Mefistofele" at Palermo, Sicily, and she has made records with the famous baritone, Mattia Battistini.

Miss Hayes studied in New York with Florence Mulford Hunt of the

ADVERTISEMENT

DANDERINE GROWS LONG, THICK HAIR

35-cent Bottle Stops Hair Falling Out—Ends Dandruff



Ten minutes after using Dandierine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. Dandierine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow long, strong and luxuriant. One application of Dandierine makes thin, lifeless, colorless hair look youthfully bright, lustrous and just twice as abundant.

Metropolitan, and with Dante Zari of Milan. She has a fine soprano voice. Next summer she is to tour England with Battistini and Angelo Minghetti. In Naples, Miss Hayes

ESCAPE THE FLU; KEEP GERMS FROM NOSE AND THROAT

Guard yourself and others against influenza. Avoid crowds. Sleep with your bedroom window open. At the first sign of a cold, fever, sore throat or that grip feeling consult your doctor.

But, above all, try to keep your nose and throat protected day and night by an antiseptic cream. Flu germs are literally breathed into your system. An antiseptic cream is used to keep the germs from lodging in your nose or throat.

For this purpose get from your druggist at once a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Insert a little into the passages so it reaches the throat.

Do this as often as may be required, to keep nose and throat antiseptic. Do it the last thing at night and first thing in the morning until the flu epidemic has passed.

Head colds and catarrh yield like magic to this antiseptic, healing cream that soothes swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

won 16 curtain calls at her first appearance, with the eminent baritone, Zaleski.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a little bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

WURLITZER This Genuine Victrola

With 16 Selections

\$106

\$5.00 Down, \$5.00 a Month

Victrola No. 50

MAHOGANY, oak or American walnut cabinet. 12-inch turntable. Nickel-plated Victrola No. 2 sound box, new improved Victor tapering tone arm and tapering "goose-neck" sound-box tube. Automatic brake, speed regulator and automatic speed indicator. Newly designed, patented and improved, double spring, spiral drive motor (can be wound while playing).

We Sell and Endorse Only the
Victor Victrola

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE STREET
Between 10th and 11th Sts.

Victor Victrola
\$106.00 Including 16 Selections

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, cold, sore, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. There is no opium in it. Contains no quinine. See upon Pape's.

PILES CURED

WITHOUT OPERATION
By Dr. Heinrich's Method
TO STAY CURED

No Cutting. No Pain. No Chloroform. No Hospital. No Danger. No Loss of Time. Consultation and Examination Free—Tell Your Friends.

Piles or Hemorrhoids are small tumors which form in and about the rectum. The itching, stinging sensations to which they give rise are at times excruciating and almost beyond human endurance.

Piles are described as internal, bleeding and protruding, according as to which symptoms are most pronounced.

That Dr. Heinrich's treatment is the most effective and satisfactory cure that has ever been recommended for Piles is now generally conceded, and the proof of this statement is vouchered for by hundreds of men and women who have been cured of Piles after suffering for periods extending over ten, twenty, thirty or forty years.

The day of the surgical operation for Piles is about over, though some charlatans still resort to this cruel, expensive and risky method, only to find the Pile Tumors recur again.

So if you want to be cured, safely and permanently, without the knife, cauterizer or chloroform, then call on this week. Don't wait until the pain of the Piles or Consumption, disease, then it's too late to cure you.

W. P. HEINRICH, Ph. G., M. D.
The Home Specialist for Piles, Florida, Etc.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily except Sunday.
235 South Bluff, 302 Chestnut St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

De Luxe Vacuum Sweepers
This Sweeper is just as shown and fully guaranteed
\$6.95 \$1.00 Mo.

Beautiful Polychrome Mirrors in several sizes, at this price:
Large size \$11.00
Medium size \$8.95
Small size \$7.95

Two large, necessary pieces of guaranteed heavy-duty Aluminum Ware, very special price:
Large size \$11.00
Medium size \$8.95
Small size \$7.95

A guaranteed Oak Bed in plain black, burnished or stained, with or without mattress, at \$9.85
See it! \$11.00

Full-size Metal Bed, in white enamel, gold or oxidized finish, at \$9.85
See it! \$11.00

Enamel Casserole or Baking Dish 25c
Just the item needed in every home for baking or keeping things warm; heavy gray granite. One only to a person. No phone or mail orders.

Complete Set of 6 Solid Oak Dining Chairs \$19.85
Think of it! A complete set of 6 leather-seat well-constructed Dining Chairs at this low price. A huge purchase for our 3 stores makes this low price possible. Made of well-selected solid oak and built for durability. A visit to our store will convince you of their value. On special sale Monday only!

3 Rooms Complete 3
This home-furnishing institution is in a position to adequately meet the spirit of the people. There are furnishings here to suit every taste, and Furniture has certainly much to do with the atmosphere of the home. It is good to have a home that makes a strong appeal—and it is good to know where you can economically furnish such. This store has often been described as the "Home of Happy Outfits." Whether you are married, about to be married or unmarried, we ask you to take notice of the wonderful values that are presented in our advertisements from time to time, for you will find articles that are of immediate interest, and, as usual, credit accommodations can be arranged to your satisfaction. Three-room outfits as low as \$98.00

Polychrome Mirrors in several sizes, at this price:
Large size \$11.00
Medium size \$8.95
Small size \$7.95

3 Rooms Complete 3
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Enamel Casserole or Baking Dish 25c
Just the item needed in every home for baking or keeping things warm; heavy gray granite. One only to a person. No phone or mail orders.

\$1.00 Cash Delivers Any ALMAPHONE
In Our Store to Your Home Balance on Easy Terms
THE Almaphone
Plays Any Disc Record
Cabinet is full mahogany finish, 40 inches high, 17 inches wide, 18 inches deep. Disc-protector, self-oiling motor, 12-inch full-speed turntable, universal tone arm, overcutting reproducer, sliding tone modulator, speed regulator, stop button. All parts are beautifully nickel-plated. Plays all disc records perfectly. This week we give FREE 9 Records, 18 Selections and 1000 Needles Others Up to \$250.00

3 Rooms Complete 3
This home-furnishing institution is in a position to adequately meet the spirit of the people. There are furnishings here to suit every taste, and Furniture has certainly much to do with the atmosphere of the home. It is good to have a home that makes a strong appeal—and it is good to know where you can economically furnish such. This store has often been described as the "Home of Happy Outfits." Whether you are married, about to be married or unmarried, we ask you to take notice of the wonderful values that are presented in our advertisements from time to time, for you will find articles that are of immediate interest, and, as usual, credit accommodations can be arranged to your satisfaction. Three-room outfits as low as \$98.00

\$1.00 Cash Delivers Any BUCK'S STOVE
In Our Store to Your Home Balance on Easy Terms
The Buck's
The Best on Earth
Why buy an inferior make Coal, Gas or Combination Range when you can get the Buck's, the best on earth, at the same price you pay for an ordinary stove? We give you free this week with any Coal or Gas Range a beautiful Blue Enamel Bread Rack and Flour Bin with gold letters and will trade in your old stove.
Ask Your Neighbor About Her Buck's Stove
\$5 and Up for Your Old Stove

RHODES-BURFORD
414-416 North Broadway We Buy for Less and Sell for Less Between Locust and St. Charles
Stores in St. Louis, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Danville, Ill.; Cairo, Ill.; Mounds, Ill.; Mound City, Ill.; 2 in Louisville, Ky.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

THE HISTORICAL CRITICISM OF DOCUMENTS, by Dr. R. L. Marshall. Treats of "external criticism," embracing discussion of source, genuineness and reliability of text, and "internal criticism," including establishment of the facts, value of the source, etc. The author has been lecturer in modern history in Queen's College, Galway, Ireland.

CALIFORNIA AND THE JAPANESE, by Kichi Kanazaki. The author, who is general secretary of the Japanese Association of America, thinks a solution of this question may be reached that "will protect the interests of the American people without at the same time infringing upon the honor of the Japanese."

VOCATIONAL CHEMISTRY, by Dr. John J. Willaman. For students of agriculture and home economics. One of the "Farm Life text series." The author is assistant professor of biochemistry in the agricultural school of Minnesota University.

MODERN CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN CHINA, by Harold Monk Vinacke. Within 20 years the whole political system of China has been changed. Prof. Vinacke, who occupies the chair of political science in Miami University, tells how this has come about and what results have followed.

BERGSON AND FUTURE PHILOSOPHY, by George Rostreter. "The confusion in Bergson's philosophy," says the author, "is perhaps the inevitable result of any theory of knowledge which begins with a nonintellectual foundation."

OUR WORLD, by Charles Harvey Peck. The author calls this "a sketch of origins, according to science." Covers much the same ground as the first part of Wells' "Outline of History."

THE CHURCH IN RURAL AMERICA, by Garland A. Bricker. The author is a professor in Syracuse University. A contribution to the solution of what he terms "the country church problem."

DISINFECT and CLEAN



A Room of Wall Paper for 10c
RE-NU-WALL

Original Nile Green Hygienic Wall Paper Cleaner With the Delightful Health Odor For sale at all dealers, or mail 10c to
RE-NU-WALL MFG. CO. 3217-23 Easton Av.
BOMONT and CENTRAL 248

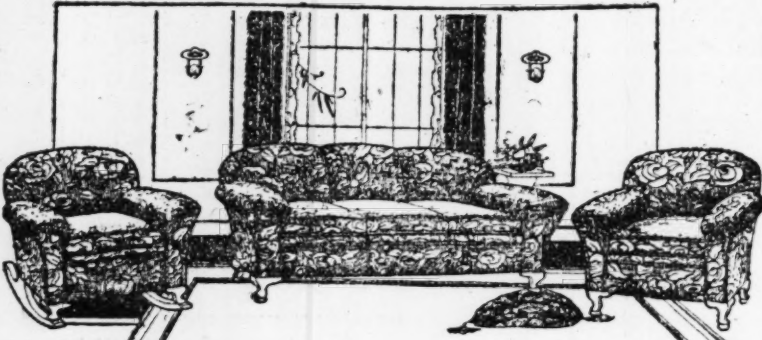
Eagle Stamps Given With Every Purchase

This Beautiful Living-Room Suite

May Be Bought on

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

This Suite, or any article in the sale, may be bought on the most liberal terms. Just ask the salesman.



Exactly as Pictured—Below Pre-War Price

Equipped With
Spring Seat, Spring Arms, Spring Back, Marshall Construction, Loose Cushions

Choice of blue or mulberry self-colored velour. Almost unbelievably low priced at \$189.50.

\$295 Overstuffed Suite for \$189.50

—Just One of the Marvelous Values We've Arranged for Tomorrow in the

February Furniture Sale

Fair Warning—Tomorrow Begins the

Last Week

Sale Positively Ends Next Saturday Evening

TAKE an inventory of your wants today—of the new furnishings you'll need when Spring housecleaning is over. For it is NOW—this week—you can save money on fine Furniture. 20% to 40% savings on our ENTIRE STOCK. Come TOMORROW!



A Certain Group of Gate-Leg Tables

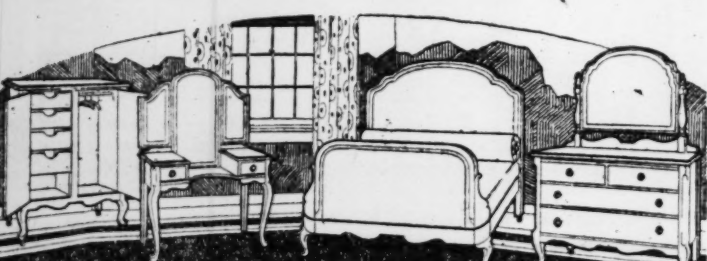
Tables in brown mahogany with 38-inch tops and fancy turned legs—marked \$22.50 in stock—go tomorrow at.....

These Tables may be used as end, console or utility Tables.



New Queen Anne Davenport Tables

60-inch tops!—and genuine brown mahogany!—they'll go a-flying at this wonderfully low price.....



We Still Have Several of These Bedroom Sets for Tomorrow

\$199.50

Sold for \$284.00 originally—we bought twenty Sets at a big discount. These are real American walnut Sets—beautifully designed and finished—how-end bed, 48-inch dresser, extra large dressing table and chest.

If bought separately, the \$56.50 Bed is \$39—the \$86.50 Dresser is \$63.50—the \$56.50 Dressing Table is \$40.50—the \$55 Chest is \$50.50

Not Since "Before the War" Have You Heard of



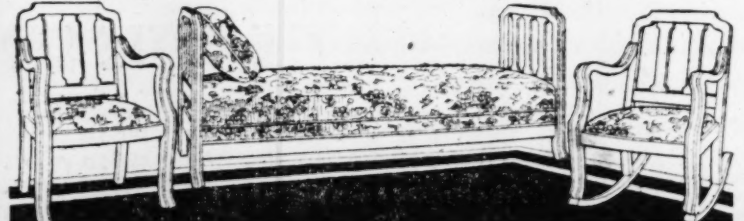
Moore's Combination Ranges

Blue Enamel, Selling for

\$155

List Price Is \$240.00

—the Range nationally known as the peer of them all. Burns gas or coal without change of burner plates. Equipped with Moore's celebrated anti-carbon fireback which gives a dustless, sootless, smokeless firebox. Limited number.



3-Piece Day-Bed Suite

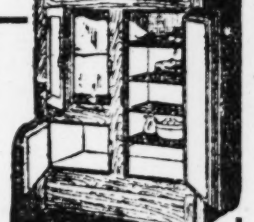
Exquisitely Designed

Special purchase of actual \$125.00 values! **\$79.75** Beautiful mahogany finish—fine velour covered.

THE HUB

WASHINGTON AVENUE AT SEVENTH
Chas. F. Levy, President

Porcelain Lined—Side Icing Refrigerators



Special Purchase \$43.75

Of 50 only—on sale starting tomorrow morning. Think of it!—this is the celebrated Glacier genuine one-piece porcelain Refrigerator universally used. Built of kiln-dried hardwood with all inside parts removable, making it easy to clean. Has 10 walls of insulation, wire shelves, patent water trap, removable from the inside. Remember—it's not too early to buy your Refrigerator! Save by getting one of these!

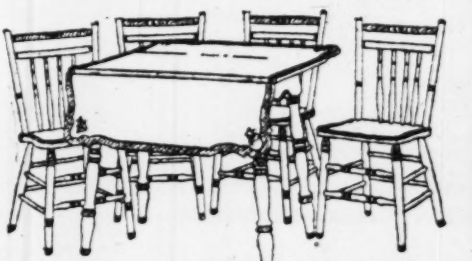


Sanitary Kitchen Cabinet

\$26.75

Saves the housewife steps, time, worry. Equipped with newest labor savers.

Sold Elsewhere at \$45.00 Built of solid oak—has white enameled inside—sliding curtain door, lined bread box and flour bin; complete with all glassware. Tomorrow \$26.75.



Petite and Practical Breakfast Sets

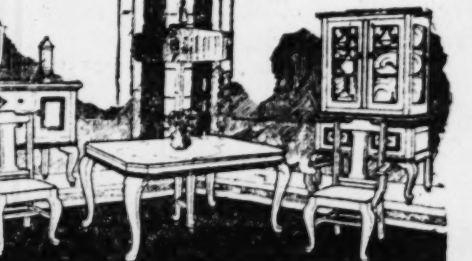
\$34.75

In well-groomed apartments they're indispensable! These, as shown, are delicately tinted in gray or ivory enamel, contrastingly trimmed. Worth \$42.00 at today's market!

Baby Cribs

For \$7.95

Worth \$15.00—and far below the pre-war prices. Limited number only. All built of iron—with 24-inch sliding sides. Complete with springs. Choice of gray, ivory or Vermis Martin.



Unmatchable in St. Louis—This \$250 9-Piece Walnut Set

We've "shopped the town" and nowhere could we duplicate this value. Has 60-inch buffet, the new oblong extension table, china closet, armchair and 5 diners—all artistically ornamented with beading tinsel. Tomorrow, entire 9-pc. Set, \$159.75.

\$65.00 FUR-COLLAR OVERCOATS

SILK LINED THROUGHOUT! All-wool, stylishly tailored in newest belted models. Black, dark navy blue, seal brown and many other attractive colors. All sizes. Positively the most sensational value ever offered in St. Louis or anywhere else.



SPECIAL MONDAY

\$15

LOOK AT THIS PRICE AGAIN!

NIFTY \$4 O'COATS

Novelty patterns. Some with velvet dress collars. Values up to \$25. Everyone a bargain at the sacrifice price of

\$25 \$9.90 Sheep-Lined COATS

Big sheep collar, leather trimmed pockets, strongly made and comfortable in the coldest weather. Belted models.

ARMY \$1.95 BLANKETS

All-wool, gray or O. D. Reclaimed. Think of it—only

ARMY 85c BLANKETS

Heavy cotton and wool mixed; reclaimed; single and double—a real find at

Sturdy Field Shoes

Extra heavy leather, made for outdoor wear. Genuine Govt. goods, sacrificed at the price of



Men's Fine Dress Shoes

Rice & Hurlin's Signet brand. Real genuine values up to \$5. Five different toe styles, all sizes. Dressy and comfortable.



BARNEY'S BIG Army Goods STORE

713-719 Washington Av.

To Help Put on Good Firm Flesh and Round Out Your Face and Figure

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This coupon, if used within five days, entitles you to one regular \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamin Tablets, absolutely free with each bottle of Nuxated Iron that you purchase. If your dealer does not have our Vitamin Tablets he can easily obtain them for you from any wholesale house. Cut out this coupon and present it to your dealer today.

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PLAN OF MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN FOR PIONEER WOMEN APPROVED

Several Sites Suggested for Site of Shaft, Designed by Mrs. Nancy Coonsman Hahn.

The design of Mrs. Nancy Coonsman Hahn for the drinking fountain which is to be erected by the Missouri Chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists, in memory of the pioneer women of the state, has been approved by the Chapter and by the City Art Commission, but the fountain probably will not be completed until the early spring of next year. Mrs. Hahn will sail for Europe in April to construct the memorial for the soldiers of Missouri who died in the war, and work will not be commenced on the fountain until her return in November.

The completed monument will be of gray Missouri granite, about six feet high, surmounted by a bronze figure representing the pioneer woman. There will be a drinking fountain two and one-half feet high on either side. On the front of the shaft will be placed an inscription of dedication to the pioneer women of Missouri.

Several suggestions for the site of the fountain, which has not yet been definitely selected, were made at the meeting of the chapter at the Claridge Hotel last Tuesday. Among the proposed locations were the plaza on the Olive street side of the Central library, and the Broadway lawn of the old courthouse. The original intention and desire of the society was to place the fountain on the river front, if any of the proposals for beautifying that district are carried out.

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"I gained 3½ pounds the first four days I took Alexander's Vitamins and am still gaining steadily." "I have now increased my weight 15 pounds and feel like a different person. I am still using Alexander's Vitamins and I shall continue to do so as long as I live."

Gained 8 Pounds Quickly.

"Alexander's Vitamins have increased my weight 8 pounds and done wonders for my complexion. I am going to keep on taking them for they are the first thing I ever tried that would put weight on me, and I had tried everything I read about. I feel better, too, than when I was taking the Vitamins and am now more energetic. I would advise every woman, nervous or otherwise, to take Alexander's Vitamins."

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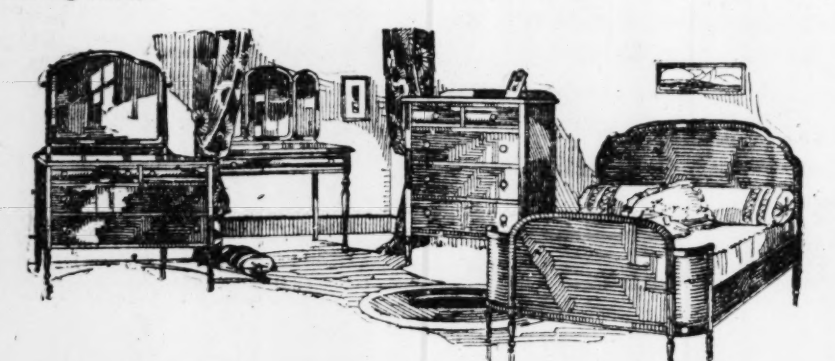
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We emphatically state that this is not a sale. It's more than that. It is a mighty underselling event—a demonstration of the most aggressive selling methods yet introduced in St. Louis. We are determined to gain supremacy of the local retail furniture field at once. This store is just seven months old and we are capping the climax of these seven months of rapid growth by the biggest selling event St. Louis has ever known. Read below and you will get some idea of the immensity of the offerings now in effect. Hundreds of others, too numerous to mention, but equally as great, are at every turn in this big store.



\$185 Bow-End Bedroom Set \$105
Truly a creation of rare beauty in Bedroom Suites—designed in the exquisite Windsor Period of American art. Its beauty lies in its simplicity of design and ornamentation. Consists of large dresser, bow-end bed and chiffonette. Dressing table extra. Specially priced at.....

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95c Cash—50c Weekly
42 pieces of splendid quality semi-porcelain ware—beautiful gold band decoration. Good composition. Does not contain useless butter chips. 4-inch plates in their stead—

\$37.50 Massive Oak Dresser \$21.50
\$2.00 Cash, 50c Weekly
One of the bargains that gives this store "value-giving supremacy." A massive solid oak Dresser, with large clothes hanging compartment, 4 drawers and swinging side mirror—a splendid Dresser, specially priced at \$21.50.

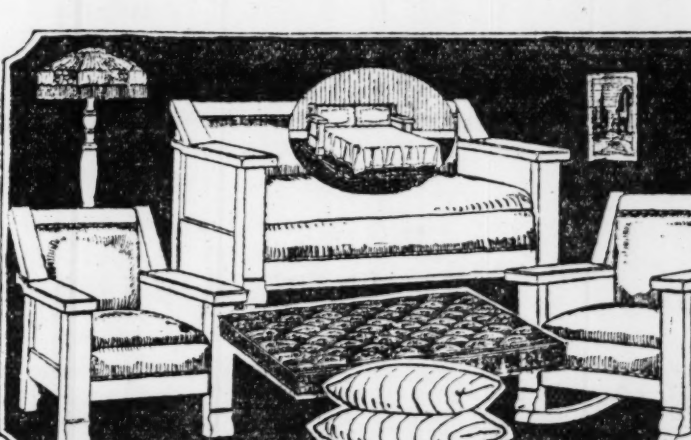
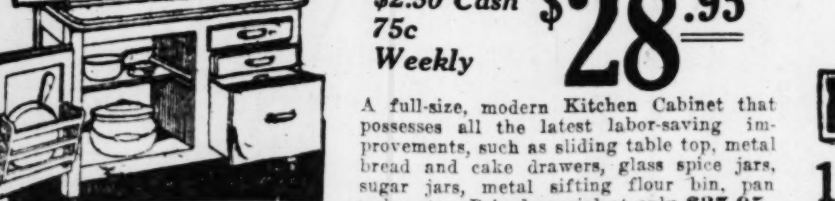
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A splendid small family size top-ice Refrigerator—well proportioned—advanced season price..... **\$12.75**
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New Spring Baby Carriages \$23.75
\$3 Cash—75c Weekly
A beautiful Baby Buggy made of reed fiber in hand-some enameled gray finish; full size with reclining back. An exceptional bargain. **\$23.75**



Large, Modern Kitchen Cabinets \$28.95
\$2.50 Cash 75c Weekly
A full-size, modern Kitchen Cabinet that possesses all the latest labor-saving improvements, such as sliding table top, metal bread and cake drawers, glass spice jars, sugar jars, metal sifting flour bin, pan racks, etc. Priced special at only \$27.95.



\$120 Massive Davenport Set With Mattress and Pillows \$55
We emphatically state that this is the super bargain offer in St. Louis today. Think of it, a massive solid oak Davenport Set, each piece upholstered in brown Spanish imitation leather—divan opens into a full-sized bed—complete with all-cotton mattress and pair of pillows, all for.....

This Beautiful Overstuffed Living-Room Set With Long Davenport Table \$147
Supremacy in the Living-Room Suite field is ours with this value—an elegant overstuffed Suite—covered in beautiful oiled velvet—all loose cushions set—set comprises an 84-inch long Chesterfield, a side chair and a large wing fireside chair—complete with 60-inch genuine mahogany davenport table—all for only.....



Massive Davenport With Mattress and Pair of Pillows \$36.75
\$3 Cash, 75c Weekly
A massive Davenport that opens into a full-sized bed, upholstered in imitation brown Spanish rocco leather. Made of solid oak. Complete, with a comfortable all-cotton mattress and pair of pillows. Special price only \$36.75.

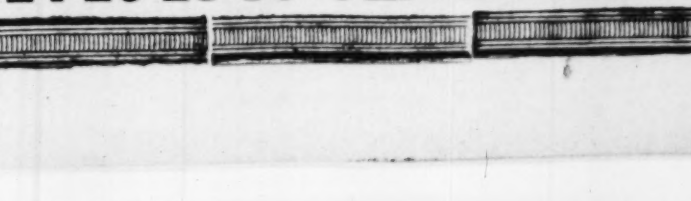
These Heavy Solid Oak Kitchen Chairs \$1.39
Very extra special—solid oak chairs—very strong—saddled seats—braced arms—golden oak finish—just 200 chairs in the lot—special at each.....



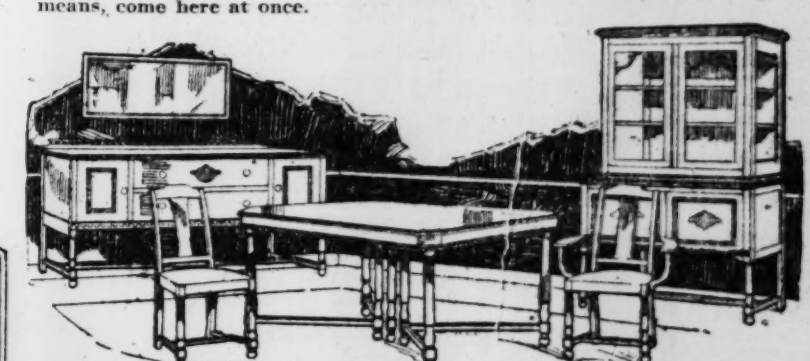
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Another supreme bargain offer—large square French leg library table in quarter sawed, golden oak or mahogany finish; well proportioned size; specially priced at.....



Wood Finish Steel Bed Spring and Mattress \$24.75
\$2 Cash—75c Weekly
A totally new and different style bed, designed in the Gothic period; very attractive in appearance, with heavy continuous peaked posts, in choice of golden oak, mahogany or walnut finish. Complete, with a comfortable all-steel spring and 50-lb. mattress. The entire outfit priced special at only \$24.75.



It may seem an incredulous question to ask "Can a seven-months-old store become the leader in the retail furniture field of St. Louis in so short a space of time?" We say it can, through the aid of totally different methods, extreme value giving, satisfying service and liberal credit terms, and we are proving it in this, the seventh month of our existence. If you are in need of furniture, we say you are doing an injustice to yourself if you buy before you investigate these values and make comparison. By all means, come here at once.



\$200 Georgian Dining Set \$120
Not in a great many years have you seen such an amazing value. A totally new interpretation of the Georgian Period—designed by a famous artist—finished in American walnut—Set comprises large 60-inch buffet, 48x34-inch oblong table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair—china closet extra—specially priced at.....

5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$17.75
\$1.50 Cash—50c Weekly
One of our biggest bargains—a beautiful drop-leaf Breakfast Table and 4 bowed-back hulled-seat chairs—all in white enamel finish—priced special at \$17.75.



\$15 Mahogany Book Trough End Tables \$6.95
95c Cash, 50c Weekly
A very pretty End Table in brown mahogany finish—Italian Renaissance period with book trough at bottom—a unique table at an astonishingly low price, \$6.95.



9x12 Axminster Rugs \$29.75
\$3.50 Cash, 75c Weekly
A very pretty full 9x12-ft. size Rug—a genuine high pile wool Axminster Rug of splendid quality at a very remarkably low price—special at \$29.75.



9x12 Brussels Rugs for \$12.75
Think of it! A full 9x12-ft. size Brussels Rug in choice of several pretty patterns and colorings—of good quality, for only \$12.75.

9x12 Congoleum Art Squares \$8.90
The genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Art Squares—no seams—all in one piece—extra special at only \$8.90.



Simmons Day Bed With Mattress \$24.75
In walnut, oak or mahogany finish. Opens into a full-sized bed. Complete with cushions covered drapes and mattress.....



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Here is your opportunity to make your dollars go twice as far as ever before. Everything in our mammoth store of five floors chock-full of wonderful quality Furniture, Carpets and Stoves goes at discounts of 25 to 45 per cent during this February Clearance Sale. Owing to the limited space, it is impossible to list more than a fractional part of the bargains involved. The prices below will give you an idea of the enormous saving you can effect during this Sale. By all means come and see for yourself. Be convinced of the many dollars you can save. Liberal credit extended to all at the regular low prices.

\$140 Windsor Period BEDROOM SUITE
30% OFF \$98
A beautiful Bedroom Suite, exactly as pictured, with low-end bed, large dresser and chiffonette to match, at this sensational low price of \$98. This is a \$130 value, and as long as they last we go during this sale at \$98. Be sure and see this.

\$195 Massive 3-Piece LIVING-ROOM SUITE
40% OFF \$117
This is the one you will be proud to have in your home. Is very massive in appearance, has spring back, spring seat and loose Marshall velvet and lined cushions. Can be had in many different patterns and tapestries. Special for our February Clearance Sale.

\$65 3-Piece Large, Massive DAVENO SUITE
25% OFF \$48.75
This is an ideal Suite for the unoccupied guest. Has full-size daveno which opens out into a bed, making an extra bedroom when desired. Comes in any finish desired. Includes daveno, armchair and arm rocker. While they last they go at \$48.75.

\$40 Value KITCHEN CABINET
30% OFF \$24.50
This is a Cabinet that will save you many miles of steps. Has every convenience that is known in the building of Kitchen Cabinets. Is made of solid oak throughout, with four big and metal bread and cake box, pan racks and sliding top. Be sure and see this unusual Kitchen Cabinet value.

\$26 Cretonne-Covered ENGLANDER DAY BED AND MATTRESS
25% OFF \$19.75
This Day Bed is one of the best made. Opens into a full-size bed. Complete with beautiful cretonne mattress. Guaranteed spring, and makes an exceptionally nice appearance when not in use. \$29.00 Cash. Be sure and see this at the Franklin Monday.

\$30 Large Size Walnut Cedar Chest
30% OFF \$21
A large size Walnut Cedar Chest at the price you would ordinarily pay for regular cedar wood. Beautiful patterns to choose from. Be sure and see this value Monday.

\$14 Queen Anne LIBRARY TABLE
A beautiful Queen Anne Library Table in oak or mahogany finish. Very sturdily built. Has drawer for writing paper and books. Special for our February Clearance Sale. They go at only \$7.70.

30% OFF ON ALL RANGES AND HEATERS
\$12 Heater, now \$8.40
\$25 Heater, now \$17.50
\$35 Heater, now \$24.50
\$185 Blue Combination Range, now \$129.50
\$180 Blue Combination Range, now \$126.00
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Reductions Of 25% on All RUGS
\$20.00 Brussels Rugs, \$14.25
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\$40 Axminster Rugs, \$30.00
\$55 Axminster Rugs, \$41.25
\$65 Velvet Rugs, \$48.75

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ST. LOUIS GIRL MAKES OPERA DEBUT IN ITALY

Miss Bernice Puckett, Formerly of Soldan High School, Sings in "La Sonnambula."

Letters received last week tell of a successful debut in grand opera, made in Italy, by Miss Bernice Puckett, a St. Louis girl, formerly a student at Soldan High School and at Lenox Hall. Her first operatic appearance occurred on Dec. 24, which happened to be her twentieth birthday. She is a sister of Alfred K. Puckett of 316 Skinker road. Her debut took place at the Guglielmo Opera House, at Massa, Italy, and Miss Puckett, who sings under the name of Bernice Lancia, took the soprano part of Lisa in Bellini's "La Sonnambula." Reviewers in the local papers used such phrases as "a very beautiful voice," "an actress of charming personality," "extremely graceful," "a voice warm and well modulated," and "a future star in the art of singing."

Miss Puckett studied three years in New York under Sebella, and then spent three years in Italy under the tutelage of Maestro Podesti and Mme. Coesi, of Milan. Her coach in dramatic art was the celebrated Coeni. Miss Puckett expects to remain abroad for another year, with her mother.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES TO BE SEEN IN TWO PERFORMANCES

Wooden Actors Will Talk, Sing and Dance at Sheldon Memorial Friday.

Tony Sarg's celebrated marionettes show will give two performances Friday afternoon and evening at Sheldon Memorial auditorium. The subject of the matinee will be Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring," a satirical comedy, and the evening's undertaking will be "Rip Van Winkle."

The company consists of eight puppet actors, three to four feet tall, and actuated by from 16 to 21 strings each. These wooden thespians, it is said, can pick up and put down articles, dance, play musical instruments and smoke pipes, blowing the vapor from their mouths. They imitate the motions of the human body, move their eyes and lips, and even smile.

Out of view, in the miniature theater, are nine puppeteers who work the strings and talk and sing the dialogue. These are all young women from Greenwich Village.

Thackeray's delightful trifle deals with the narrow squeak experienced by Prince Bulbo of Crim Tartary in escaping the headman's ax, while King Valoroso XXIV, Mrs. V. and their daughter, Princess Angiola, are at breakfast. Among the characters are Capt. Hedzoff, Countess Gruffanuff and Baron Slibboots.

"IL TROVATORE" WILL BE SUNG

Will Open San Carlo Company's Engagement March 27.

Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be the first work presented during the San Carlo Opera Co.'s engagement at the Odeon, beginning on the evening of March 27. A cast of the new St. Louis will sing the principal roles. Gaetano Tommasini will have the part of Manrico, Bianca Sarova that of Leonora, and Nina Frascanti that of Azucena.

The leading baritone role, that of the Count di Luna, will be undertaken by Gateano Viviano, a former St. Louisan, who for three years has been preparing in Chicago for the grand opera stage. The scale of prices will be from \$1 to \$5.50.

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Who are the men and women in each generation who have won the most notable success? They are the men and women who, as children, have educated themselves beyond the station to which they were born. Abraham Lincoln was the best educated lawyer in his town, and he continued throughout his life probably the best posted man in his generation because he read and read and read. You should help your child develop his brains, and give him every advantage possible within your means, so that when he becomes ready to go out to do his work in the world, he is not handicapped by lack of education. Put in your child's hands the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the world's storehouse of knowledge, which has been the guide to the education of millions of men and women. It will inspire your child to learn, and it will furnish him with a great teacher on many thousands of subjects.

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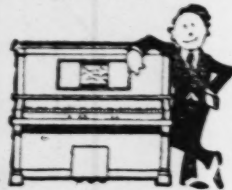
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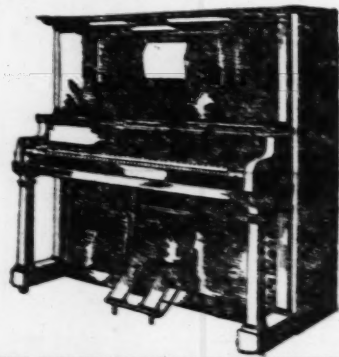
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VERDUN REMAINS
A CITY OF RUINS

Has Received Less Aid in Rebuilding Than Any Other War Wrecked French City.

(Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.)

Paris, Feb. 18.—Many people

foreigners especially will be surprised to learn that Verdun, whose glory and renown have been sung the world over, has received less help than most other war-wrecked cities in the shape of money for the purposes of rebuilding and restoration.

The Mayor has just made known in a letter to an association of war veterans that Verdun remains practically as it was at the moment of the armistice. True, a large number of houses seem to be intact, but only the fronts. Behind, there is nothing.

Before the war Verdun boasted a dozen schools. Now there are only two. The pupils are taught amid heaps of ruins or in windowless, doorless, tumble-down houses. The sewers and the water supply material urgently need to be overhauled. The town is deprived of gas and the electric lighting arrangements are still of a makeshift order. The streets and sidewalks are in a deplorable condition.

The funds at the disposal of the municipality are wholly inadequate, according to the Mayor, notwithstanding a small loan recently floated in France. Practically nothing can be done at the moment in the way of rebuilding, owing to lack of money, and writers in the Paris press are trying to awaken public opinion, pointing out that it would be a scandal to make Verdun wait for its reconstruction until Germany pays her debt.

MISS LOUISE KROEGER TO APPEAR

Mezzo-Soprano Will Sing at Pageant Choral Concert March 7.

Miss Louise Kroeger mezzo-soprano, daughter of Ernest R. Kroeger, has been engaged to sing in the presentation of "The Swan and the Skylark" which will be given on the evening of March 7, at the Odéon, by the Pageant Choral Society. Miss Kroeger recently returned from Boston, where she studied for five years with Miss Rose Stewart.

At this concert the chorus, under the direction of Frederick Fischer, will repeat Rachmaninoff's choral symphony, "The Bells," after Edgar Allan Poe.

Harian E. Read to Speak at Forum. Harlan Eugene Read, a St. Louis writer, will address the St. Louis Community Forum in the Sheldon Memorial auditorium, 2648 Washington boulevard, at 8 o'clock tonight, on "The Abolition of Large Inheritance." Read in his speech will advocate the payment of all war taxes by the increase of inheritance taxes only. Those in the audience who disagree with the speaker will be allowed to reply in three-minute speeches.

Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

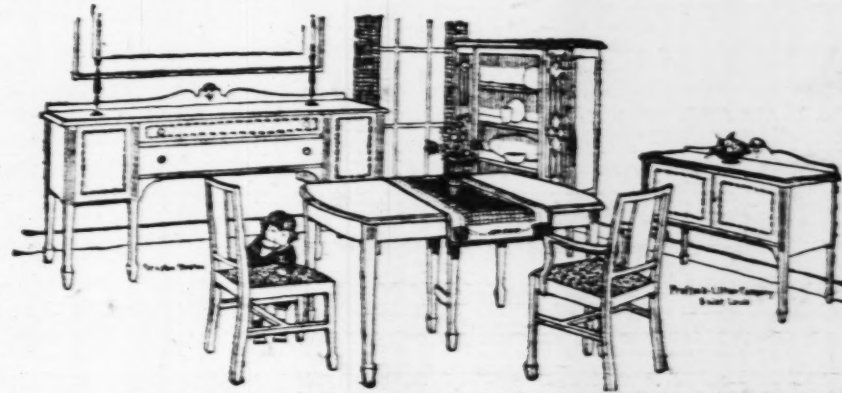
Savings of Liberal Proportions

30% to 50%

OUR FEBRUARY SALE is drawing to a close and further reductions have been made on a number of Suites and Odd Pieces of Furniture for the closing days of this sale. We have revised our prices on a few Living-Room Suites to a level even lower than wholesale prices!

DINING ROOM and Sleeping Room Furniture, too, is marked down. We have gone over our entire stock and have greatly reduced many pieces—in some instances these reductions are from 30% to 50%.

THE Furniture is here to speak for itself. A visit to our store is the most convincing argument we can present.



Ten-Piece Dining Suite, \$372

This Suite of the Adam period is finished in Italian wax walnut. The ten pieces include 66-inch sideboard, oblong extension table, set of six chairs, including armchair, with tapestry or leather seats, spacious china closet and serving table. Now specially priced at.....

Same Suite, nine pieces, without serving table.....\$329

Same Suite, eight pieces, without serving table and china closet.....\$263

Same Suite in polychrome finish or walnut can be had at \$10 additional.

This two-piece GENUINE MOHAIR SUITE consists of a full-length 78-inch davenport and a roomy chair. It is made in the PRUFROCK-LITTON factory and is covered in \$10 and \$11 per yard mohair in your choice of the latest shades of beaver, more, fawn, walnut and blue. This elegant mohair covering will wear a lifetime.

The davenport and chair are trimmed with heavy silk tassels suspended from each arm and have Queen Anne legs of solid mahogany, terra chrome finish. Special for this week.....\$222

With down cushions in place of the spring cushions, same Suite, two pieces, will be \$40 more.

—Editorial—
REGRET NOT

If you must take losses, or if you make mistakes, don't worry or cry over them.

Whether a housekeeper, a manufacturer, a merchant, or a doctor—all have losses and must expect disappointment.

The housekeeper spoils a cake in baking, or breaks a rare dish on her dining-room floor when serving.

The manufacturer makes up a lot of fine upholstered chairs in a tapestry that fades, or the merchant buys a lot of ladies' dresses which don't sell.

Some physicians' patients don't get along well, because they are not given the right medicine or treatment.

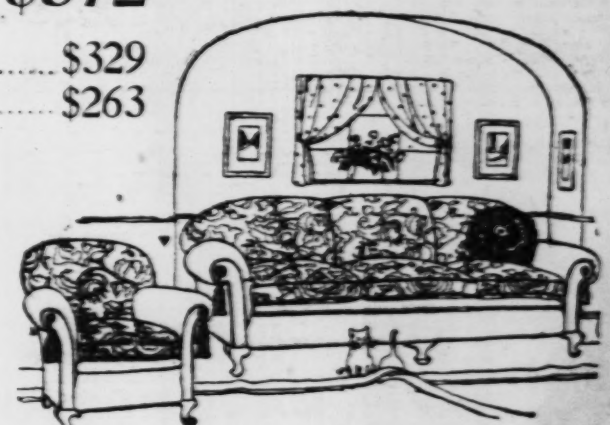
How wonderful did our Creator plan, how poorly do we execute!

Let us do our best while we live; there's good in every one of us, even though you make an error—REGRET NOT!

(Signed)

Harry Prufrock!

February 19, 1922.



Two-Piece Mohair Suite, \$222

50% Off

A Few Bed Suites Have
Been Further Reduced

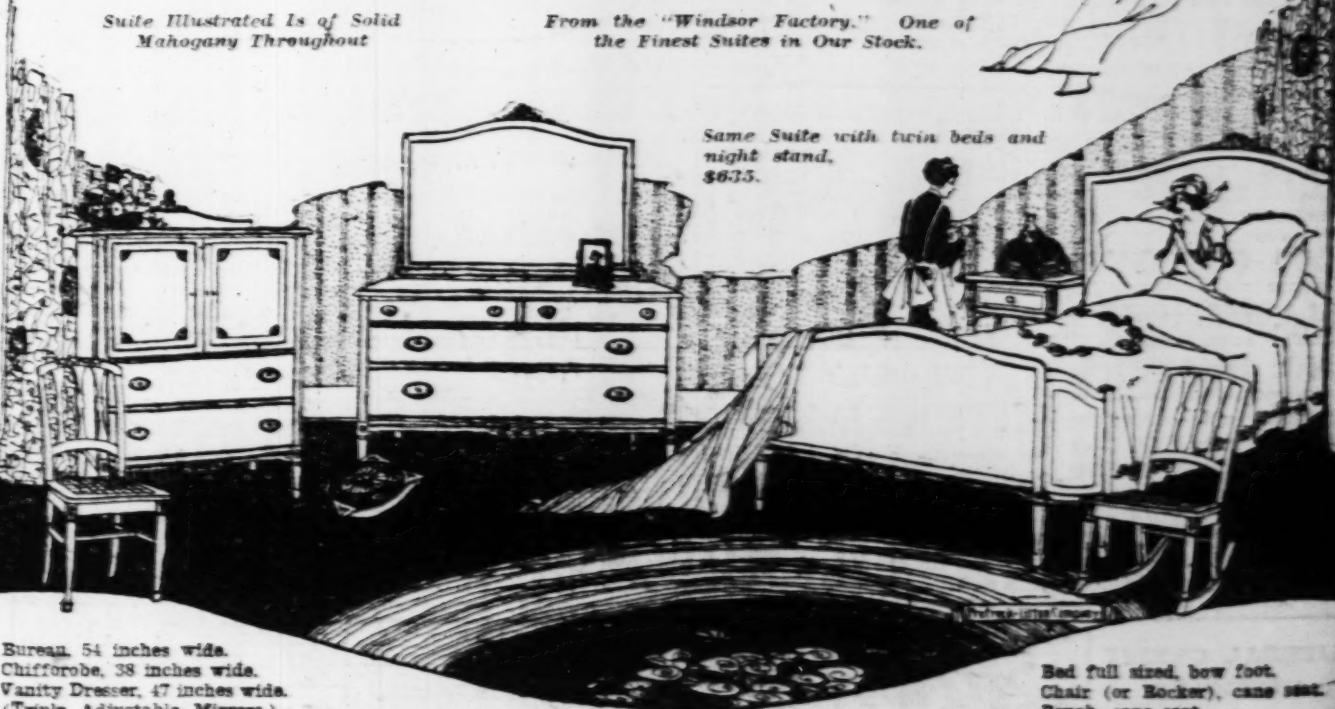
In addition to the reductions prevailing on our newest Suites we are offering a number of Odd Suites—discontinued by the manufacturers—and Suites of obsolete design at 50% off their former price. Think of it, just cut the original price in half!

A three-piece Suite of figured walnut in Adam design is reduced from \$85 to \$170 to.....\$85

A four-piece Colonial Suite is of beautiful figured walnut. It consists of dresser, bed, chiffonette and toilet table. A \$270 Suite, cut to.....\$135

A brown mahogany Suite, consisting of dresser, bed, chiffonette and toilet table, is marked down from \$250 to.....\$125

A Colonial Suite of six pieces is well made and is fashioned of satin walnut. A good Suite at the price of \$350. It is now cut to.....\$175



Bureau, 54 inches wide.
Chiffonette, 38 inches wide.
Vanity Dresser, 47 inches wide.
(Triple Adjustable Mirrors.)

Bed full sized, bow foot.
Chair (or Rocker), cane seat.
Bench, cane seat.

Six-Piece Solid Mahogany Suite, \$540

Prufrock & Litton



WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Neuritis Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets cost only few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.
Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer Manufacture of Monaciumchloride of Salicylic Acid.

A structure with quart department store embracing 14 or 15 stories, and office floors above, is planned for real building block fact Logist, Eighth and Ninth. The project, according to fact-agents is contingent of successful issue of negoti the Federal Building inve exchange for the Tine Building at the southwest Seventh and Chestnut streets, and \$200,000 in ca building is 12 stories high, a quarter of a block. The promoters of the de valuation of \$4,500,000 or al Building block, not t consideration the building \$1,200,000 more than the given the block by Fred G disinterested party, who the value of the block i one for the site alone on a valuation on Olive and Loc at an average of \$400 a for 140 feet. The Olive st age, however, is given a valuation than the Loc frontage. It is held the b no value other than as ju would not be available fo pose other than its presen

A department store a Broadway and controlled ment store interests with sources is mentioned as the tenant. The deal is being by Isaac T. Cook, in con William Sacks and G. A. latter being the principal in the Pontiac Building owns the Victoria Build northwest corner of Eigh cut streets, the value would be enhanced by t of the proposed build struction of a combi ment store and offi on this block, on the scal it is believed, would have wholesome effect on this city, the development of retail center has been r the Federal Building by n character, it is declared.

Construction increa Construction is being a discernible extent, on South Side and in the Shaw's Lafayette. Addi place, and North Parkvie which are the largest b building operations. The apartment buildings und in these additions wil \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,00 been made for many mo of this character for diff of the city and constructi begin as soon as financ ments can be made, it is Twenty-nine of the have been either sold i construction, or from the plans, since the first of t rding to Christ Stocke derman-Stocke-Buermann late Co.

Construction has been four 22-apartment ho erected in Hi-Pointe at Rinker road. Estimate taken on others to be co this addition. Many o course of construction in Most of these buildings lected by Vincent Chini Ruten, James Barnett, who recently bought 100 on the north and south ton road, the north and of Sanharido avenue, th south side of Alamo st Potosi, through the F & Son and the Ander Buermann Real Estate projects are being Anan Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Operations in Hi-Point launched and for which been made represent al of \$1,500,000 or more. In this subdivision have b by the construction of th galows.

Apartment Acti In addition to the for burg has under constr sta-family apartments o side of Kingsbury in the two sta-family apartm

HOUSES, HOMES, REAL ESTATE, FARM LANDS, FINANCIAL

INDEX to Section "A"—See Section B

Agents' Real Estate	Business	East Side Property	Flats for Rent
Apartment Houses	Business (For Sale)	Exchange (Real Estate)	Flats Wanted
Apartment Houses (For Sale)	Bus. Prop. (For Rent)	Farms, Farm Land	Flats, Etc.—For Colored
Builders' Column	us. Prop. F. R. (Sub.)	Farms for Rent	Flats for Rent (Furn.)
Buildings (Rent)	Home, Cottages (Sale)	Farms Wanted	Flats for Sale
Buildings (Sale)	Business Property Wd.	Financial	For Sale (Realty)

A THREE TIME AD COSTS LESS, PRODUCES MORE.

Our Motto:
PRODUCTIVE PUBLICITY, PROGRESS, PROFITS!
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922
PART SEVEN PAGES 1-8B

INDEX to Sectic. "A"—See Section B

For Sale (Business)	Houses, Etc. (Colored)	Real Estate—Country	Stocks and Bonds
For Lease	Loans	Real Estate (Colored)	Suburban Prop. (F. R.)
Garages, Stables	Maplewood Property	Real Estate Loans	Suburban Prop. (F. R.)
Houses for Rent	Money Wanted	Real Estate (Other Cities)	Suburban Prop. Wanted
Houses Wanted	Personal Property Loan	Residences for Rent	Woburn Property
Houses (Furn.) Wanted	Real Estate—City	Residences for Sale	

PROMPTLY REPORT FAILURE TO RECEIVE ANSWERS.

DEPARTMENT STORE AND OFFICE BLOCK, FEDERAL SITE PLAN

**Proposed Mart to Occupy
First Ten or Twelve
Floors; Plan Contingent
on Negotiations Outcome.**

**BUILDING INCREASE
IS BEING NOTICED**

**Flats, Bungalows and Apart-
ments Are Under Con-
struction in West End and
on South Side.**

By Berry Moore.

A structure with quarters for a department store embracing the first 10 or 12 stories, and offices on the floors above, is planned for the Federal Building block facing Olive, Locust, Eighth and Chestnut streets. The project, according to real estate agents, is contingent only on the successful issue of negotiations for the exchange for the Title Guaranty Building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets and the Pontiac Building at the northwest corner of Seventh and Market streets, and \$500,000 in cash. Each building is 12 stories high and occupies a quarter of a block.

The promoters of the deal place a valuation of \$4,500,000 on the Federal Building block, not taking into consideration the building. This is \$1,250,000 more than the valuation given the block by Fred G. Zeigler, a disinterested party, who estimates the value of the block at \$3,250,000 for the site alone on a front foot valuation on Olive and Locust streets at an average of \$500 a foot, or \$400 a foot. The Olive street frontage, however, is given a much higher valuation than the Locust street frontage. It is held the building has no value other than as junk, since it would not be available for any purpose other than its present use.

A department store situated on Broadway and controlled by department store interests with large resources is mentioned as the proposed tenant. The deal is being engineered by Isaac T. Cook, in connection with William Sacks and G. A. Buder, the latter being the principal stockholder in the Pontiac Building Co. Sacks owns the Victoria Building at the northwest corner of Eighth and Locust streets, the value of which would be enhanced by the erection of the proposed building. Construction of a combination department store and office building on this block, on the scale proposed, it is believed, would have a decidedly wholesome effect on this part of the city, the development of which as a retail center has been retarded by the Federal Building by reason of its character, it is declared.

Construction Increasing.
Construction is being resumed to a discernible extent, on both the South Side and in the West End. This refers especially to Hi-Pointe, Shaw's Lafayette Addition, Ames place, and North Parkview Addition, which are the largest centers of building operations. The number of apartment buildings under construction in these additions will cost from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. Plans have been made for many more buildings of this character for different parts of the city and construction is to be begun as soon as structural arrangements can be made, it is said.

Twenty-nine of these buildings have been either sold in course of construction, or from the architect's plans, since the first of the year, according to Christ Stock of the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Estate Co. Construction has been started on four 22-apartment houses to be erected in Hi-Pointe at Clayton and Skinker roads. Estimates are being taken on others to be constructed in this addition. Many other houses in course of construction in Hi-Pointe. Most of these buildings are projected by Vincent Chimbarg, Jacob Ruben, James Harns and others, who recently bought 1900 front feet on the north and south side of Clayton road, the north and south sides of Barnardo avenue, the north and south sides of Alamo avenue, in Hi-Pointe, through the P. J. Corwell & Son and the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Estate Co. These projects are being financed by the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Co.

Apartment Activity.
Operations in Hi-Pointe already launched and for which plans have been made represent an aggregate of \$1,000,000 or more. Operations in this subdivision have been swelled by the construction of flats and bungalows.

Six-Floor Spiral to Be Feature of Store's Free Parking Garage



Architect's Drawing for Famous & Barr Parking Garage.

THE six-story parking garage, with a capacity for 1000 customers' automobiles, which will be erected soon by the Famous & Barr department store on Seventh street, from Walnut to Elm, occupying almost the entire west half of the block, will contain a novel feature in construction in the north half of the building. In this half the floors will be constructed to form a spiral for a continuous ramp from the basement to the sixth floor. Automobiles will be parked at the sides and center of the spiral at any point. Floors in the southern half of the building will connect with the spiral in the northern half at each floor level, enabling automobiles to leave the spiral and park in the south section of the building on a level floor.

SAMUEL GLICKSMAN PURCHASES 6-FAMILY APARTMENT BUILDING

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports concluding the sale of 5792 Westminster place for the account of Barney C. Abramsky to Samuel Glicksman, manager of a modern six-family apartment and adjoins the building on the east which was also recently purchased by Glicksman through the Mercantile Trust Co. Glicksman is contemplating making extensive improvements on both buildings.

GREULICH COMPANY SELLS FLAT AT PRICE OF \$10,000

A flat at 3541 Sullivan avenue, just south of Fairground Park, was sold last week by the Greulich Co. to Miss Mary Heffernan of the Farragut School. The flat has separate heating plants, Dutch dining room and garage room for two cars. The price was \$10,000.

The Greulich Co. made building loans aggregating \$5,000.

drive in North Parkview, two four-family apartments on De Tonty street and Newstead avenue. Ruben, in addition to those under construction in Hi-Pointe, is building four four-family apartments on University drive, in Ames place, while Barnett is erecting three buildings on Shaw avenue in the 4000 block and three on Arsenal street east of King's highway.

A total of 11 apartment buildings are under construction in North Parkview. Several of these are nearing completion and all of them will be completed by April or May. A number of high-class apartment projects have been started in the Delmar Garden tract, formerly the site of Delmar Garden, on the north side of Delmar boulevard, extending west from Melville avenue, the line between the city of St. Louis and University City. Architects are working on plans for 16 apartment houses to be erected in this addition in the spring by Joseph Jannopoulos, who laid out the tract.

Sites within the city limits, eligible for apartment buildings and dwellings, especially in the West End, have been almost absorbed and construction of this character is overflowing into St. Louis County. As a result, the demand for lots in the Delmar Garden tract, Ames place, Maryland Terrace, Hillcrest, University City and in Delmar Heights is said to be gratifying. Practically all these additions, however, are restricted against apartment buildings. The purchase of lots in Delmar Heights on the part of persons with plans for homes is a noteworthy feature. This addition is situated on the north side of Delmar boulevard, just west of University Heights. A number of attractive houses have been erected there. The addition lends itself to bungalow construction and to houses of that order. This addition is right in the track of the reported westward growth of the city and is regarded as attractive either for home sites or investment.

JUDGE SUGGESTS WINDING UP BANKERS' TRUST RECEIVERSHIP

A meeting of creditors of the Bankers' Trust Co. for the purpose of winding up the estate, was held yesterday in Circuit Judge Falkenhainer's court. It was called by the Judge, who wanted suggestions of a plan by which the administration expenses could be brought to an end. The company has been in the hands of a receiver for seven years, in which these expenses have amounted to \$200,000. Only a few persons attended the meeting and no definite action was taken.

The court announced that the creditors would be given until next summer to make up their minds and if by that time they have not reached an agreement the receiver, Leon W. Quick, will be ordered to sell the assets at the east front door of the courthouse. Charles W. Bates, one of the attorneys for the receiver, estimated that the remaining assets would bring \$100,000 at forced sale. Claims of creditors approximate \$500,000.

SALES BY CHRISTIAN BRINKOP INCLUDE FLATS AND LOT

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. reports the following sales: 2934 Junata street, a modern residence, for August Krackauer and wife to Albert M. Turner and wife, \$4925; 24 Taska street, a modern three-room double flat, for Lisetta Real Estate and Investment Co. to John Westmeyer and wife, \$3900; 3906 Wyoming street, a modern three-room single flat, from Mary E. Weber to Peter Geis and wife, \$3500. One hundred and twenty feet of vacant ground, fronting on the south side of Gravois road and east of Spring avenue.

BERGFELD COMPANY FINDS ACTIVE DEMAND FOR HOMES

The George F. Bergfeld Realty Co. reports an active demand for homes, flats and industrial property, having sold during the past few weeks more than \$100,000 of property. Sales closed during the past week are as follows: The site of a 10-room house at 5276 Barter avenue to M. M. Olan of Alton, Ill., who has just moved to St. Louis; a flat at 4266 Marfitt avenue to Jeremiah Corcoran; two West End residences and 60,000 square feet of industrial property.

NELSON-GUBIN COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE MEN'S CLOTHING

Max Nelson of the Nelson Clothing Co., 1021-23 Washington avenue, has organized the Nelson-Gubin Clothing company and will manufacture a line of clothing for men under the brand of Nobby Clothes.

JAMES C. MORFIT SELLS 9 LOTS IN WEBSTER GROVES

James C. Morfit reports having sold six lots in Webster Groves this week. Morfit has left out of 52 in Algonquin Park, only nine lots, and only five out of 32 in Halfensten Park. More than 15 lots have been sold in Webster Groves.

ILLINOIS BANKERS TO HOLD CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS

The Illinois Bankers' Association will hold its annual convention in St. Louis, June 22 and 23. Plans for the entertainment of the association are in the hands of Edward Buder, vice president and treasurer of the Mercantile Trust Co., who has been appointed chairman of the General Arrangement Committee. The convention is coming to St. Louis on the invitation of the St. Louis Clearing House Association.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST REPORTS EIGHT REALTY DEALS

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. through its real estate officer, W. R. Cady, announced an active week in its sales department. The sales for the week were as follows: 4256 Lindell boulevard, 14 rooms, three baths and two-story brick garage, lot 60x123, sold for Amadeo Pette to a client of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. 101 Arundel, a residence in Hillcrest, seven rooms, reception hall, two baths, garage, lot 75x150; for no definite action was taken. 3854-60 West Pine boulevard (southeast corner of Vandeventer), two 11-room residences on a lot 50x213, sold for Hughes estate to a client of Alfred Ricketts. 1813-15 Carr street, lot 37x154, improved with two-story building containing a total of four rooms each, for account of S. Newman estate to Simon Omensky. 1007 N. Garrison avenue, 10-room brick residence, lot 25x139, for account of A. J. Moriarty to George Zeigler, Christy to P. W. Baumes, represented by Bush-Burns Realty Co. 4266 Westminster, a home containing 12 rooms, three baths, hard-wood floors, hot-water heat, for Emma Robbins, represented by Cornet & Zeigler Trust, to C. W. Polk. 3821-23 Olive street, two-story building, lot 49.6x162.6, for Hughes estate to Charles Neustadt, represented by A. Ricketts. 1015-17 North Eleventh street, west of King's highway, for W. S. Donaldson, a client of Otto Tietjens.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT REPORT SALES CLOSED DURING WEEK

Oreon E. & R. G. Scott report having closed the following sales: Brick building at 4137-37A Cleveland avenue, sold for Harry E. Benson of Mexico, Mo., to Spencer DeFoe, who was represented by the Chances P. Heath Real Estate Co. Flat at 5065-65A Enright avenue, sold for the Murch Bros. Construction Co. to a modern home and E. G. Donaldson, who are removing to St. Louis from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Marmaduke, Ark., respectively; lot at the northeast corner Holliday and Theodosia avenues, sold for the Hicks estate to Minnie Cochran.

THREE SALES AND LOANS OF \$79,500 BY G. J. WANSTRATH

George J. Wanstrath reports the sale of 2840 Lafayette avenue, a two-story, seven-room, tile-roof bungalow, for the account of Elton W. Mazee, represented by William Abbott, to Mrs. Bertha S. McDougal. The price paid was \$9250; for the account of Mrs. C. R. Schisler, a brick residence at 1726 Oregon avenue, to Charles A. and Elizabeth Dolles, and 2201 Alfred avenue, a five-room brick bungalow, for N. A. Ferrier to a client, for \$6500.

Wanstrath also reports having made first deeds of trust loans, all on St. Louis real estate, during the week amounting to \$79,500.

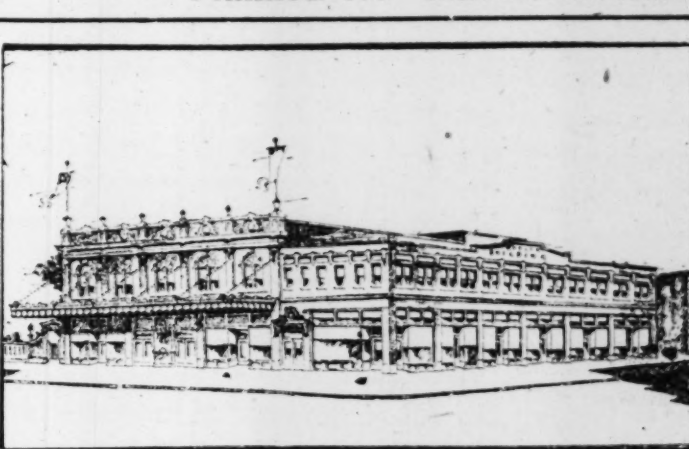
Cabanne Av. Apartment Building Sold by Francis-Perry-Ruth Firm



Property at 6325 Cabanne Avenue

THE Francis-Perry-Ruth Realty Co. announces the sale of the new four-family apartment building at 6325 Cabanne avenue, to Louis Blumenthal. The apartments have a six-room efficiency and all modern conveniences, including gar-

New Moving Picture Theater Planned for Gravois Avenue



PLANS have been completed for the erection of a moving picture theater at Gravois and Almo avenues, to be known as the Kingsland Theater. The building will have a seating capacity of 1400 and will be constructed with a stage for vaudeville. There will be eight stores on the first floor and offices on the second floor, according to plans made by Wedmeyer & Nelson, architects.

FRANCISCUS & KUNZ REALTY CO. REPORTS FIVE SALES FOR WEEK

The Franciscus & Kunz Realty Co. reports sales of property at north-west corner Tenth and O'Fallon streets, sold for Thomas S. and Jay Gates, trustees of Biddle Estate Trust of Philadelphia, to J. L. Sanders; cottage at 4855 Gouffie avenue, sold for George L. Lath and wife to Jos. Sampson; lot, south side of Terry avenue, east of King's highway, sold for the Lindell Fair Grounds Realty and Investment Co. to C. H. Dietz; flat at 1840 North Eleventh street, sold for Joseph Sampson and wife to George Lath and wife, and lot on the north side of Palm street, east of Grand avenue, sold for Charles C. Kunz and wife to Harry W. Schaum and wife.

WEISELS-GERHART CO. SELLS BUILDING ON DELMAR BOULEVARD

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. reports the sale of 5117 and 5119 Delmar boulevard, for Louise Curtis Cooke to A. R. Browne. The building is a three-story combination business and apartment structure, containing two stores and four apartments of six rooms an d bath, with apartment house entrance. The building is equipped with steam heating plant, hardwood floors and other fixtures. The annual rental is \$4800. The lot is 50x160.

GENERAL LIGHTING CO. LEASES NORTH ELEVENTH ST. BUILDING

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. announces having leased property at 721 and 723 North Eleventh street for a term of 10 years, for the account of Harry Schwarz, to the General Lighting and Supply Co., who were represented by the Mercantile Trust Co.

The building contains four stories and basement, with elevator and heat, on a lot 30x100. The lessee will use the building for Glacio products. The main office of the company is located at 821 North Sixth street.

Sales by Cornet & Zeigler Trust.
The Cornet & Zeigler Trust reports following sales, closed last week: 2828-30-32 Cass avenue flat and single flat of four rooms with lot 56 21/2 feet, for Frank Haggens to Frank Pandolfo. S. Lovasco represented the purchaser.

Five-room bungalow, 4239 College avenue, through A. N. Sanguinette, firm for Henry Martin Meyer to Stephen Quante, superintendent of the Cupples Envelope Co. The A. S. Brenner Realty Co. represented the seller.

Six three-room flats, 2915-17-19 Madison street, lot 50x125 feet, for Edward P. Lerner, to Joseph Weber. Building at 723 South Broadway, for Thos. de Nove to Julius Mackson. The lot is 25x126 feet.

COLISEUM UNDER OPTION AS SITE FOR SPORT ARENA

**Philadelphia Syndicate Is
Said to Be Trying to Inter-
est "Tex" Rickard in Ven-
ture.**

**RINGLING REPORTED
NOT INTERESTED**

**Circus Man's Letter to Offi-
cer of Holding Company
Declines to Consider Any-
thing Outside New York.**

T. P. Bates, president and general manager of the Coliseum company, announced yesterday that an option on the building has been given to J. Francis Whitman of the Aquabar Waterproofing Products Co., Philadelphia, which plans to install a swimming pool. The option, which expires May 1, and for which \$5000 was paid, provides for purchase before 1924 for \$500,000 and rental in the meantime at \$45,000 a year, with \$100,000 bond to guarantee completion.

Whitman, Bates said, is trying to interest George ("Tex") Rickard, sport promoter, in a proposition to convert the Coliseum into a modern sport amphitheater similar to Madison Square Garden in New York, management of which was relinquished by Rickard Friday, following his indictment on a charge of attacking two small girls.

Bates had a letter from John Ringling, circus man, newly elected president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, declining to consider investing in this or any other venture outside of New York.

The Coliseum was purchased Jan. 1, 1920, by the present company from the McNary brothers, owners of the site, to whom it had reverted from the former owners.

LIGHTING AND SUPPLY COMPANY LEASES 4-STORY BUILDING

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports leasing the four-story building at 721-23 North Eleventh street to the General Lighting and Supply Co. for a long term of years. The lighting company intends to use this building for an office and salesroom.

The lessee in this transaction was represented by T. J. Mullin of the Mercantile Trust Co. and Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. represented the lessor.

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE WASHINGTON AVENUE WHOLESALE DISTRICT

**For Lease, 10,000 to 15,000 Square Feet
WITH FINE FIRST FLOOR SPACE
FIREPROOF BUILDING, SPRINKLER SYSTEM
STEAM HEAT, ELEGANT LIGHT, LOW INSURANCE
MARTIN-BREIT R. E. CO.
1118-22 CHEMICAL BUILDING**

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

709-11 WASHINGTON
Fine retail, 6-story and main basement building. Forty feet frontage. Arcade shop and large passenger elevators. Assured improvements in the near future. No greatly increase the present large traffic and make this one of the street's most attractive blocks.

500 TO 506 NORTH FOURTH
Big 7-story and basement building, comprehensively equipped for retail or wholesale purposes. 500-foot street frontage. Faced alloy 100,000 feet floor space, two freight, one passenger elevators, sprinkler system, steel ceilings throughout. Long term and reasonable rental.

413 CHESTNUT
Two-story and basement brick building, 7200 feet floor space; basement and elevator; 20 feet front, 15-foot alley; 18,000 feet floor space. Available at once. Five-year term.

2209 PINE STREET
Four-story and basement building. Fine condition; heat, sprinkling system and elevator; 20 feet front, 15-foot alley; 18,000 feet floor space. Available at once. Five-year term.

CORNET & ZEIGLER TRUST
219 CHESTNUT STREET.

~ 1700 REAL ESTATE For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, and Bungalows, Cottages, Flats, Apartments, Residences For Sale Today

FEBRUARY 19.

JUNGALOWS AND C
FOR SALE

[illegible]

SITUATIONS—MEN

TELEGRAPHER-CLERK—
man; competent and reliable;
and railroad experience; re-
spondent. Post-Dispatch.

TELEGRAPHER—SENIOR—
KEEPER—Young man with
perfectly desired experience;
wants best of references.
Post-Dispatch.

TELEGRAPHER—Sit.—
necessary. I am automobile
driver. Prefer high position,
investment house. age 24.
Post-Dispatch.

SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.—
chinese; abo: production work
china, writers, tool and die
maker. 6-28. Post-Dispatch.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.
handling correspondence re-
sponsible in the business
management desires position
particular in the Los Angeles
territory. Box 2-8 Post-Dis-
patch.

TRAFFIC MAN—Sit.—
experienced in the
domestic or industrial firm;
salary secondary consideration.
Post-Dispatch.

145. FORD MAN—Sitt. Phone D-
790 Marshall av. Y
YOUNG COUPLE—Sitt: ma
and yard man; woman for
work. 3-406 11th.
YOUNG MAN—Sitt. 4 p. m. Box 18
YOUNG MAN—with Ford
mention as collector. Line
YOUNG MAN—Sitt. 4 a. m. 4
E-83. Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Wishes work.
3-9848.
YOUNG MAN—Wishes to list
hardware business. Phone
YOUNG MAN—Sitt.; several
experiences; references. 3-
YOUNG MAN—Sitt. 4 p. m.
Phone. Line 39683.
YOUNG MAN—Sitt.; can drive
car, truck or touring; best
Raymond Kaiser (alias) 35
YOUNG MAN—Sitt. 3:30; has
car, truck, motorcycle, and
car. Box M-74. Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Age 17.

YOUNG MAN—**Sit.**; seeking employment; out of employment best reference. Box 2-2-2.

YOUNG MAN—**Sit.**; age 23; 3 years' experience in sales; selling; best reference. Box 2-2-2.

YOUNG MAN—**Sit.**; age 23; 10 years' experience in sales; will do anything. Box E-2-2.

YOUNG MAN—**Colored**; decent job as a selling work; school graduate. Box R-2-2.

YOUNG MAN—**Sit.**; 19 years in office of stock exchange; sales; best reference for any small office. Box 2-2-2.

YOUNG MAN—**Sit.**; desiring real estate or trust company position as a sales representative; best of reference. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—**Sit.**; age 21; 2 years' experience in sales; best reference. Box 2-2-2.

must offer good chances for
4 years' office experience.
Post-Dispatch.

**Advertising Sales P
Man**

Thoroughly experienced in
all complete advertising sales
during campaigns before and
actual road selling. Family
conditions in 26 states; as-
sists editing house publications
and favorably comments on
advertising publications; actual
placements can be shown.
Local references. Age 32; mar-
ried; age 32 married; salary
\$4.50. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN

MILLER-TYPIST——**SR.** age 41
permanently. Sidney 2308M.

BOOKKEEPER——**SR.** or
CLERK——**SR.**—**W.**—**W.**—**W.**

BOOKKEEPER——**SR.** by Nat-
ural cashier or timekeeper
good references. Box M-11.

BOOKKEEPER—Sgt. expects
ambitious type, good wages
salary \$125; chance for adv.
M-203. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK—
ambitious type, good wages
for exp. exp. education, etc.
R-243. Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sgt.; housework; plain
references. Call Hummel.

COOK—Sgt. by old-school
references. 4412 E.

COOK—Sgt.; first-class cook
references. Call Hattie L.

COOK OR HOUSEKEEPER—
erman. 3839 North M.
4262 E.

COOK—Sgt.; girl wants to
be cooking and general house
work. Clayton 43.

COOK—Sgt. by capable woman
in her age, house experience
housekeeper, city or country.
Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sgt. by capable; plain
references. First-class
class wages; cooking only.
Lindell 2839 L. 3434 M.

COUNTRY GIRL—But per-
sonal family. Call 4055 C
DRESSMAKER—GIRL: artistic
beautiful young, blonde, 5'6",
your home in two days.
Interested? Call 4055 C
FILE CLERK OR CASHIER—
needed young lady; temporary
mut. Kinloch. Labeled 186
P. 4055 C
GIRL—Colored, some experi-
ence as housegirl. Call 9
GIRL—Colored, wants resta-
urant waitress. Call Belmont
GIRL—dit. by heat colored
lady. Call Belmont
GIRL—Wishes clerical posi-
tion typewriter. Call River
GIRL—dit.: neat colored girl
after school. \$35 per week.
Call Belmont
GIRL—dit. by white; for same
work in person. \$11.25 per
week. Call Belmont
GIRL—Colored; wants work
no cooking. Call Belmont
GIRLS—dit. by 2 colored;
survive; furnish references.

GIRL—St. to operate in
 Cal. Central 5736
 GIRL—Near colored, desire
 for girl. Call Lindale 383
 to 6 p. m.
 GIRL—St., private switchboard
 experience. Miss
 Lind 98753
 GIRL—St. by two country p
 work or nurse girls; 14 and
 15 to Denton.
 GIRL—St., by colored, w
 bachelor, will do darning
 Belmont 1368W
 GIRL—German, 22, experie
 in work or chambermaid, w
 the 1914 German passport
 provided. Call 1614 Carro
 HOGKINS—St.; German g
 work; references. 391
 HOGKINS—St.; German;
 room. 1914 German
 HOGKINS—St.; for gene
 Phone Tyler 2313W
 NURSE—St.; Call Lind
 fore 1 p. m.
 NURSE—St.; colored;

[illegible]

MUCKENKIEPER - dit. by
 can. Address C. R. 2846
 MUCKENKIEPER - dit. by
 can. middle-aged. 56108
 MUCKENKIEPER - dit. by
 find motherless home
 can. Box E-137 Post-Dis.
 MUCKENKIEPER - dit. by
 to know home for elderly
 children. 1817 Madison; or
 MUCKENKIEPER - dit. by red
 23 years of age; elderly
 can. home. Box E-513, P.
 MUCKENKIEPER - dit. by
 father, in motherless home
 can. 3142 Can.
 MUCKENKIEPER - dit. by
 motherless home. Post-Dis.
 can. Box M-159, Post-Dis.

FEBRUARY

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
MILLINERS—Experienced
work. Baum, Sternberg &
1463 st.
MILLINERS—Experienced to
wages to be made. Apply
N. 17th st.
MILLINERS—Experienced;
makers wanted; week work
ply Scheiber Millinery Co.,
1004 st.
MILLINERY—COIFFEURS
MERS: PECEWORK
WEEK: 8TH FLOOR
ALONG MILLINERY CO.,
INGTON.

WANTED—Experience
nery salesclad for

MILLINERY MAKERS and
EXPERIENCED ON BEST
TRIMMED HATS. APPLY
LEVIS-ZUKOSKI, AGENCY
WASHINGTON.

MILLINER:
Experienced in making a
ladies' hats: waxes \$18 to
Ziegler-Frankel Mrs. Co. 132

MILLINERY MAKE
 Apprentices and makers. /
 department Monday, 9 a. m.
 ties, Broadway and Morgan.
MILLINERY MAKE
 rienced; good sala-
 work. GOLLUBER
 ERY CO., 1409 Washi-
 •Expr. Millinery
 ON POPULAR-PRICED TR
 APPLY ALL WEEK DEPT.
 LEVIZ-ZUKOSKI MERCANT
 1112 WA

Famous-Bar
REQUIRE THE SE
OF

Experience
Millinery Ma
APPLY SUPT.'S O
MAIN FLOOR BAL
FAMOUS-BARR
MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS

NURSE—In high school business, to
see. See **SECRETARY**, **STENOGRAPHER**,
Box M-283, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE GIRL—For infant, 17.

NURSE—Two, for walking
for infant; white, 3019A or

NURSE—White, reliable; good
references, 5531 Catala.

NURSE—Experienced; white;
quiescent. Forest 234, 4414 W.

NURSE—Experienced, for your
agency; references, 5086 W.

NURSE—White; girl, also high
in Kirkwood; good home; 67
Box R-364, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—White, to assist in
dren, reference required.

NURSE—Strong and competent take care of and wait upon lady; state wages wanted. Box 100.

NURSE—White, German girl, experienced for baby one year; has first-class references; work at 5548 Delmar, second floor Sunday.

OPERATORS—Experienced on and biochemers. Sacks Mfg. Co., Brighton, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—On pants; first wage to right parties. Address: Talbot St., Baltimore, Md.

OPERATORS—Experienced, 5 white duck coats and pants. Angelina Jacket Co., 1419 N. 1st St., Philadelphia.

OPERATORS—Experienced per
on shopping bags, rubber ap
Temple Bldg. 19 S. Broadwa
OPERATORS—Experienced on
day, pleasant working cond
Yang Co. 1508 W.
OPERATORS—Experienced on
white duck suits and coats
Jacket Mfg. Co. 1110 Washi
OPERATORS—Experienced e
chines to sew on middie; g
solidated Garment Co. 1524
OPERATORS—Girls to sew
power machine; experienced i
Penn. State and Awn
Pennsylvania av.
OPERATOR—All-round on U
sleever, buttonhole and butt

OPERATORS—Experienced on
solid ragged, have 500 dozen to
at once ready to work. Free
Mfr. 704 N. 4th st.

OPERATORS—Have exceptional
sample makers on ladies' gins
also for experienced finishers.
Washington 4th floor. Soloma

OPERATORS—Experienced on
solid ragged ready-made vests;
performed on 100 machines.
Vest Makers, Room 3, 107 N.

OPERATORS
Experienced on ladies' silk w
performed; splendid opportunity.
Mfr. 704 N. 4th st.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
On ladies' hats; wages \$18 to \$25
Emsler-Frankel Mfg. Co., 1529
Operators and Stitches
Military machine room, with
Apply KING, PRINCEMADE ST.
22, 17th and Washington.
25-OPERATORS
All parts of athletic undersh
taping, binding and bandi
JACKIE MFG. CO., 1119 Wa
OPERATORS
35 operators experienced
and Machine

and permanent work; ready
once. MUTUAL GARMENT CO
location, 4th floor

OPERATORS

Experienced straw sewers on
ready work; guaranteed wages
each week. Ziegler-Frankel Mfg.
Washington, D.C.

OPERATORS

Experienced operators to w
ENION CAP CO., 321 N. 14th S

Operators—Hand S

Hand pocket makers; opera
hand sewing; sleeves, tuck
cutters on coats; must be
HECHT BROS. CLOTH

1224 Washington
OPERATORS—Experi
all parts aprons and
especially binders.
steady work. R. LOW
MFG. CO., 23d and Loc
OPERATORS—Experi
gingham dresses;
large money on steady
quantities of each style
WILDMAN CO. 1531

OPERATOR
On button machine;
fasteners; top price p
HIRSHFIELD SKI
905 Washington
HOUSE DRESS OPE
Steady work at highest p
experienced girls an all emp
house dresses; need spe
ord.

FOREST CITY ME 1877

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH. 13B

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

1. RANGE—Majestic 6-hole; good condition; cheap. 5083 Calumet.

2. RANGE—Writing desk, cupboards, dresser, 8-gallon water tank. 5449

3. RANGE—1 secondhand coal range absolutely first.

South End Hwy. No. 2801 Gravolite
L. OIL STOVE—Nickel plated, blue
enamel; one 3-piece leather upholstery
for set, one large gray reed gar-car. 2155
St. Warne, Bellefontaine car.

FIN.—ION RANGE—Gray enamel; new-
used; \$95. Call 4013 Chryslum.

BINATION RANGE—Good condition.
24 Magnolia av.

BINATION RANGE—And one heater.
1 Sunday at 3006 Elliott av.

BINATION RANGE—Black; Champion.
11 2210 Keokuk av.

BINATION RANGE—Used 3 months.

LINATION RANGE—Blue enamel; al-
 low. Superior. 4506 Newport St.
 LINATION STOVE—Huck's; good bak-
 ing new. 2819A Shenandoah.
 LINATION RANGE—Moore's white
 enamel top. \$30.75. Davis, 1416 Olive.
 LINATION RANGE—New; chairs; din-
 ing room table and other furniture. 1319
 Hal.
 LINATION RANGES, as good as new,
 first-class condition, at a bargain.
 Mr's Warehouse, 1211 N. Vander enter.
 LINATION RANGE—Blue enamel; ful-
 ly guaranteed; \$89.60. 1202

INMATION RANGE—White enamel: \$160; used 3 months: \$40; heating unit new; very cheap. 3740 Deimar.
RANGE—Blue, only \$115. Harry Bridge & Beach, Buck's, Charter Quick Meal, Perfect and Orbon combinations. South End Hardware Co., Gravois av.
STOVE—New; excellent condition; for laundry. 3851 McDonald. \$400.
STOVE—Buck's; with coils; laundry, mirrors, morris chair. Call 4775

EITE SGT—3 pieces. 4033 Taff.
KITE—Oak; black leather; also mat-
tress; cheap. 4041A Labadie.
EITE—Davenport and two rockers.
3205W. (c)
KITE SGT—4 pieces; cost \$17;
less than one-third. 3446 Delmar.
PORT—Exclusive; colonial; ma-
ny. 344. Cabany 5020W. (c)
EITE SGT—4 pieces; \$35; bedroom
440. 3407 Lucas.
EITE—Mahogany finish; \$10; rock-
ers. Wedgwood.

SITE SUITE—Excellent condition.
 1202 E. Broadway.
 SUITE SET—Good condition. Call
 V. 3634 Louisiana.
 SUITE—Duofoil; almost new; cheap.
 Sample.
 SUITE SUITE—4 pieces, including ta-
 mahogany finish. 2423 S. King s.
 Lucile 363R.
 SUITE SET—Rug, cooking stove, fa-
 irs, heating stove; cheap. 2463A.
 SUITE SET—3 pieces; mahogany;
 service. 860 cash. 3529 S. Jeffer-

SUITE—Mahogany, fumed oak; all new; latest style damask sets; will sell low price. **Levy Bros., 311-15 N. 7th.** (c)

SUITE—In as good condition; new; in oak, fumed oak, mahogany. **Up. Keiner's Warehouse, 1211 1st.** (c)

SUITE—Dining, bedroom sets, china, kitchen cabinets, carpets, rugs, stoves, ranges, heaters of all sizes first; cash or time. **S. Lashy Co., 1406 Franklin.** (c)

FURNITURE—Fumed oak; \$35. **5883.**

ROOM TABLE—Oak; 3008 Hendrick block north of Lafayette.
TABLE—Chairs, rocker, exchange table, conk range. 1407A Dillon.
ROOM TABLE—Hand carved 62-2832 Washington.
ROOM SET—8 pieces, quartered new, \$55; bargain. 6328 Keaton.
SET—Elegant Jacobean oak; 507 Lucas.
SET—Fumed oak. Spencer, 423 Webster Groves.
ROOM SET—8-piece solid oak; bar- \$90. 2716A Missouri EX. 10.

ND BEDROOM SUITES—Golden
3507 LaCres.
DOM SET—Handsome mahogany,
top, Phone Forest 2444. (cl)
DOM SETS—One early English
will sell at low price. Levy
15 & 14th st.
FURNITURE—Beautiful suite, will
photograph, other furniture;
27 Cabel one.
DOM SETS of all kinds; good as
a big saving. Keiser's Ware-
N. Vandeventer. (cl)
DOM SET—Mission oak, 10-piece,
p; immediate sale; low.

PM SET—Large; chairs, 64-inch
Dination china and buffet, 4023
Belmar 3011L.

City. Tel. Cabany 90121.
 L.E.—Solid mahogany, 54-inch-
 y leaves and asbestos cover.
 6722W. 303
 M NET—Solid mahogany; co-
 10 pieces; sell very cheap.
 NET—Dark oak; refrigerator
 condition; rockers. 5782 Mc-
 FURNITURE—Complete set.
 a. 6061 Pershing av. Phone
 (6)
 M FURNITURE—Wardrobe,
 117 Horn av. St. Louis

SET—Early English; Strati-
on; very cheap. Call any day
4455 Leabaja.

SUITE—Good condition;
cash or credit. 4008 Chou-
(c80)

SET—5-piece, early En-
glish; reasonable. 3551

SUITE—8 pieces, William
and Mary; real bargain; \$90. 1322-
(c38)

—William and Mary Period.
e suite, very desirable.

SET—Buttets, china clo-
sets, kitchen cabinets, in-
siders, bathtubs, rugs and lin-
ens, 2021 Rhineland. (c)
SET—Beautiful 16-piece
Anne style, all matched;
90; big bargain. Call Ros-
seron.
SET—Large buffet, round
teglia cover, china clo-
set, cutglass punch bowl and
4352 Nortolk.
oak; will suit S. leather

3-room suites: 1 oak living,
 walnut bedroom suite; 3
 gas range. Call Sunday
 afternoon. (e)
 vanity; used short time;
 bureau. (off)
 many; large mirror. Mon.
 (e)
 Mahogany; will sacrifice.
 brides. (e)
 chiffonier; large, oak.
 (a)

any large size; \$25;
Jefferson.
chiffoniers; seashore and
Auction Co., 2009 Mor-
(f)
nier, oak, colonial style,
Bargain; leaving. \$225
carpet, table, chair
0 Nurd av.
nier and bed. 1905A
burner, with green
cream; very reasonable.
3731 Westminster

One new, only one
be appreciated. A
nd Hardware Co., 289
(c)
New, and other articles.
ark oak, varnish, maple
m., 7762 Chicago
Automobile suits. (c)
(c)
one; mattress, chair
709 Interdrive, chair
(c)
A. Deane

... place, 4395 (a)
... for the ...
...
...
...

[illegible][illegible]

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CANARIES—Mated pairs, \$6; males breeding, \$5. 9317 S. 7th st.
CANARIES—Ready for breeding. 25
CANARIES—Female, breeding cages, mated pairs with eggs. 1431 Arlington.
CANARIES—Singers, \$6, guaranteed in full song. Pet Shop, 2435 Olive. 10
CANARIES—Male: reasonable; and females. 2222A Wyoming.
CANARIES—Singers, also roller females breeding. At 3211 Irving. 10
CANARY BREEDING CAGES—New; 25 compartments. 2810 S. 18th

[illegible]

CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers
made ready for mating. 1801 Lake
view, Chicago, Ill.

CANARIES—Imported, Andraugh rollers
guaranteed singing, all birds of the
finest beautiful birds. 1926 Chicago
Place, Wash. D.C.

CANARIES—Beautiful, St. Andraugh
rollers; very best for singing or male
birds. 5023A Garfield.

CANARIES—Best rollers; very finest St.
Andraugh rollers. Celebrated Edal
Edward Parker, Quality Breeder,
Humboldt, Ill.

CANARIES—Genuine imported rollers,
all birds of the finest quality. 4109
C. St. Louis, Mo.

CANARIES—Roller stock; birds that
sing; ready to mate. 1511 E. 11th
St., Chicago, Ill.

CANARIES—I breed the very finest
Andraugh rollers. Celebrated
Edward Parker, Quality Breeder,
2051 Humboldt, Humboldt, Mo.

[illegible]

must
Pigeons; \$10.
laying
leghorns.
bombs, dark
Call at
or phone
cockerel.
black, Schil-
white; 2
setting.
red, 2600.
snocked.
\$1000.

HOMER PIGEONS—Cheap. 2518 N.
PARROTS—Tame, hand-raised, 100
easily; yellow heads and Panamas;
Pigeons of all kinds. 726 Lam.
PIGEONS—White Swiss mountain
CANARIES—St. Andrewsberg rollers, 1
\$10; time for breeding. 4155 Den.
Pigeons—White, 1000; 1000; 1000
where. Pet Shop, 2335 Olive.
PIGEONS—Carnaux; cheap.
S. Jefferson av.
PIGEONS—Carnaux and homers;
stock 2700.
PIGEONS—Racing homers. Call
PIGEONS—Racing homers. Call
CANARIES—Singers; also mated pair
cases. 3018 Parnell.
PIGEONS—Hatched; good stock;
sell cheap. E. Marti, 3101 Stock
PIGEONS—Racing homers. Call
club wants a few members. Riv-
secretary. 4067 Louisiana. Riv-
\$1000.

[illegible]

DUCKS, TURKEYS, ETC.

MUSCOVY D., pedigree, 8 months, 6; 85.
MUSCOVY D.—Gump's, 8 months, 8;
MUSCOVY D.—Musmuth, ducks, 8;
MUSCOVY D.—Hudson, 8 months, 8;
DRAKES—Muscovy, 12 ducks, all laying
eggs, \$40.00. 3002 N. Prairie.
—OASIS.
MUSCOVY DRACKEN—3, cheap. V.
Robinson, 133 Hudson.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

BROODER, Wire—120 chick size,
Thoroughbred, Grand 676R8.

A CHICKEN HOUSE

May be built with our excellent
plans, or you may buy at once at a
very low price; ahobap, 20; B. H.
Barnes, 6729 Broadway.
Grand 6729. SCHAEFER, 4118 Grand

[illegible][illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching or glue of the book's spine. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, consistent with the 'cream' description.

The Way of Truth is the Way Back

Business is fighting its way back.

Candor, truth, integrity of purpose count as they never counted before.

For the world but a short time ago topsy turvy is now right side up.

And in a world right side up words must be followed by deeds that match up with the words.

A sobered thinking populace demands actions in keeping with promises.

The voice of business—advertising—is calling the workers back to their jobs, bringing again the people to the market places of the country.

Because the clarion call of advertising rings with sincerity, business is going back over the only open road, the road of truth.

Advertising Club of St. Louis



THIS week in Saint Louis men from thirty different cities are gathered together—representatives of the Better Business Bureaus of these many communities. The Better Business Bureaus are the vigilantes of the business world, sponsored and supported by commercial firms and working in close alliance with the Advertising Clubs. The Better Business Bureaus keep the torch

of Truth-in-Advertising flaring; illuminating the way of the public and driving from the roads of commerce the business cheat who would use the power of advertising for his knavery.

The Better Business Bureau in Saint Louis is supported by the six hundred and fifty men of the Advertising Club and one hundred and fifty business concerns.

MAN FOUND BURNED TO DEATH IN ARKANSAS CAVE

Victim Believed to Be Richard Conner of St. James, Mo.—Coroner's Verdict of Accident.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 18.—The charred body of a man believed to be Richard Conner of St. James, Mo., was found last night curled up and burned almost to a crisp at the mouth of a cave three miles from West Fork, this county. At an inquest this morning at West Fork it was declared that the man met death accidentally.

The body was found by three boys. A pocketbook nearby, charred, but not destroyed, contained a 6-cent piece and bits of paper bearing the name and address given above. Conner, who appeared to be about 65 years old, for the past three years had lived in the cave where his body was found.

INFORMATION BOOTH A SUCCESS

Officers of the Convention, Tourist and Publicity Bureau, in announcing their conviction that the information booth maintained in the midway at the Union Station since Oct. 5, 1921, is successful, said that more than 20,000 persons visiting St. Louis have been served there, and nearly 50,000 booklets descriptive of the city and its commercial interests have been distributed.

Visitors have asked for all kinds of information and assistance and usually have been supplied to their satisfaction by L. E. Hopkins and Benjamin Thelsen, who alternate on duty. The booth is open from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily. Figuring in the calls they have had were: Request for purchase of popcorn machine mounted on a Ford chassis, one of which was found; man was told where to have a glass eye renewed; persons were told where to get canaries; Lady Wolsley of London, on her recent visit here, was directed to the National Stockyards, and a man who had been dead for 10 years was traced through the Federal Reserve Bank.

Teachers' Fellowship Luncheon.

The Teachers' Fellowship Association held its annual luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association yesterday and discussed the clubhouse which the association plans to open this year. Miss Katherine M. Byrne, president of the association, stated that the fund necessary for the purchase of a clubhouse was nearly completed. John C. Tobin, president of the School Board, and Dr. W. W. Graves, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, spoke on "What an Association Means to a Professor."

SCORE CLAIM FORTUNE OF WOMAN WHO STARVED TO DEATH

New York Widow Died in Basement and Left \$250,000 in Savings Banks Deposits.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—More than a score of claimants have bobbed up in various parts of the country for the estate of Mrs. Margaret Easton, eccentric widow, whose body was found last October in the shabby basement of her richly furnished Brooklyn home. She had lived in the basement since the death of her husband and her death was attributed to starvation.

Two purported wills have been received by Surrogate Wingate, one mailed anonymously, directed that her estate be given to "Josephine Johnson" of Ohio. Another, mailed by Miss Jessie A. Owens of Sparr, Fla., purported to bequeath the estate to Miss Owens. Neither document was authenticated, however, and the fortune still awaits a claimant who can prove his or her pretensions.

The estate consists of more than \$250,000 in savings bank deposits, several thousand dollars in cash and a quantity of jewelry, the value of which has been variously estimated.

40 SHIPS ICEBOUND IN BALIC

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.—A slight improvement in the ice conditions off the coast yesterday enabled 15 steamers to enter Gothenburg Harbor. Today, however, the ice pressure again increased enormously and anxiety was expressed for the 40 vessels which are drifting among the flocks.

Showstorms are hindering the use of airplanes to carry food to the vessels, and also are making the work of the ice breakers difficult. The situation to the south and at the entrance to the Baltic Sea is critical. The Baltic is virtually closed. Even in the Skagerrak, the arm of the North Sea, lying between Norway on the north and Jutland on the south and communicating with the Kattegat navigation is risky. The only open ports in Scandinavia are Christiania, St. Vanger, Bergen and Asbjørn. No Swedish harbors at present are open.

Two Governor's to Debate.

By the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Word that Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York had accepted a challenge of Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas for a debate on the St. Lawrence Canal project was received here today. The debate, it was stated, would take place at Washington on March 1.

U. S. COMMISSIONER RESIGNS OVER DRY AGENTS' METHODS

Irvine Mitchell, Elder in Church, Says His View of Law Does Not Conform With Raids on Homes.

His opposition to the "overzealous" manner in which policemen and prohibition agents have raided homes and private dwellings in search of liquor law violations led to the resignation of Irvine Mitchell as a United States Commissioner, which became known yesterday. Mitchell, who resides at 6956 Kingsbury, boulevard, and who has been a commissioner for 16 years is an attorney and an elder in the Central Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue. He has been identified with the prohibition movement for many years, but never has advocated radical or sweeping measures of enforcing the law.

The duties of a United States Commissioner include the issuance of search warrants and criminal warrants and the conducting of preliminary hearings in criminal cases involving Federal laws. A commissioner has the power to release a defendant outright or bind him over to the Federal grand jury.

Resignation Accepted.
Mitchell's resignation has been accepted by Federal Judge Paris, who said that he had done so at the request of the former commissioner. In a letter to Judge Paris, Mitchell set out in full his reasons for resigning and said that his interpretation of the search and seizure laws did not conform with the manner in which policemen and prohibition agents have raided private homes in search of evidence.

Mitchell, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch yesterday, said he believed prohibition to be a great moral force which would contribute to the nation's ultimate welfare, but he added that his views "did not harmonize with the methods sometimes employed by certain field agents."

"I ask to be excused from making any extended statement relative to my resignation as United States Commissioner, as dissensions among

friends of law enforcement may be given publicity harmful to the cause," Mitchell said.

Calls Himself a "Sane Dry."
"I take the liberty of describing myself as a 'sane dry'—a proponent of the lawful enforcement of the law. The Eighteenth amendment does not purport to amend or repeal either the fourth or fifth amendments, which are entitled as a matter of intellectual honesty alone, to be construed in conjunction with it. My views on this subject did not harmonize with the methods sometimes employed by certain field agencies, official and unofficial, engaged in the enforcement of the law. In fact such methods were wholly unnecessary. Prohibition has come to stay and will progressively win support, if it be justly, and wisely and temperately enforced."

Mitchell declined to enter into an extensive discussion of the matter aside from his formal statement, but friends say that he interpreted the fourth amendment to prohibit the invasion of homes on the mere suspicion that the law was being violated. It is Mitchell's contention that mere possession of liquor in a private dwelling does not call for police raids and searches except in cases where liquor was manufactured or sold.

View of the Fifth Amendment.
Mitchell said also to have interpreted the fifth amendment, under which no individual may be forced to testify against himself, to mean in effect that whisky confiscated without a search warrant or due process of law was evidence which the person owing it was forced to give against himself.

Mitchell's friends say he has always upheld the intent of the prohibition laws, but has insisted that they be enforced lawfully and without the assumption of an exaggerated construction of police powers.

The Rev. W. C. Shupp, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said yesterday that Mitchell's resignation as Commissioner came as a complete surprise to him. Dr. Shupp said neither he nor his organization ever had criticized Mitchell's decision under the prohibition law. Dr. Shupp declined, however, to say that he was in full accord with the decisions given by Mitchell as Commissioner.

Committee to Direct Auto Club.

The Board of Governors of the Automobile Club of Missouri has appointed an Executive Committee, of which Frederick H. Semple is chairman, to direct the club's affairs until May when a president will be elected to take the place of the late Clarence J. Curby.

MEETING TO URGE 85-CENT SCHOOL RATE ON VOTERS

Committee Will Direct Campaign Opening With Assembly Tomorrow in Central High.

PRESENT BUILDINGS ARE OVERCROWDED

Enrollment in Many Institutions Far Exceeds Capacity, Especially at Sumner High.

A mass meeting for all citizens to consider conduct of a campaign for the passage of the school tax proposal at the special election, March 21, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Central High School, grand avenue and Windsor place. A citizens' committee to direct the campaign will be formed and the chairman chosen at the meeting. Plans for the education of the voters so they may understand the importance of the election, will be considered.

The proposal on which the voters will act is the approval of a tax rate of 85 cents on the hundred dollars, for the schools, for four years. Heretofore, it has been necessary to fix the rate by annual election or revert to the basic rate of 60 cents. Should the proposal be disapproved at the special election the rate will go back to 60 cents.

New Buildings Are Needed.
School officials declare that the effect on the city's educational facilities would be calamitous if the rate is not kept above the minimum. They say that the 85-cent rate will enable the maintenance of an efficient school system and will mean that necessary buildings can be erected to catch up with deficiencies that occurred during the war.

The capacity of all the public high schools and of many elementary schools is exceeded by the enrollment. The five white high schools together have an enrollment of 2300 boys and girls more than they were planned to accommodate. This has necessitated all sorts of expedients to hold classes, even to assigning pupils to the lunchrooms during study hours, Sumner (negro) high school, built for 700 pupils, has more than 1300.

The Board of Education has already planned for the erection of two new high schools for white pupils, in North and in South St. Louis. The northern one, wanted first, is being delayed over the question of vacating new streets in the former site of Cardinal Field, where the school is to be. As it will take two years to get the new high schools into service, the natural increase in the number of students will bring the excess enrollment for the first entering schools to more than 5000, which is enough to fill two more.

Question of New Site.
Objection has been raised to the location of the new North Side High School because the site is the site of a Yeatman High, but it is planned to convert the latter institution into a junior high school, with a different function, as soon as possible.

Two new elementary schools are in immediate prospect. One is called the Walbridge, in the northwest industrial district, and one to be called the Long, in the southwestern part of the city.

It has been suggested that the following types of organizations should be represented at the mass meeting tomorrow night: Civic, commercial, industrial, labor, political, social, professional, educational, fraternal, parents' and teachers'. The proposal at the special election can be adopted by a majority vote.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

First Philharmonic Program of Season Tuesday Night.

The St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra will give the first concert of its twenty-ninth season at the Central High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The orchestra will be under the direction of Frank Gecks. Miss Lily Hartwig will appear in two song groups.

The program follows:
March of the Boyars Halvorsen
Overture to the opera, "Sicilian Vespers" Verdi
(a) Un bel di, vedremo, from "Madame Butterfly" Puccini
(b) Roméo et Juliette Gounod
Miss Lily Hartwig
Overture to the opera, "Barbaric" Von Weber
At the Altar Liszt
Andante and Menuetto from the "Jubilee" Mendelssohn
Soprano solo Miss Lily Hartwig
(a) Vergeron Massenet
(b) Miss Lily Hartwig
Dance and Waltz from the "Nutcracker" Tchaikovsky
(a) Tchaikovsky
(b) Valse des Fleurs

Sale of Government Property.
A sale of surplus Government property, including clothing, equipment and textiles will be held at the Atlanta Quartermaster Intermediate Depot, Atlanta, Ga., March 4, at 10 a. m. A list of the material on sale may be obtained from the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, R. D. Sangster, Quartermaster. Sealed bids are being invited by the Government, which should be addressed to Roy W. Kern, Quartermaster Corps, who is supervising property control officer in charge of the sale. A minimum of 10 per cent of the amount involved must accompany each bid.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

POULTRY SUPPLIES

INCUBATOR AND POULTRY WIRE—Best, \$1.50 to \$7.00. (c)
INCUBATORS—60-egg Buckeye, No. 1 condition, bargain, 4101 Concordia. (c)
INCUBATOR—Quail, 60-egg, and 60-chick brooder, 4724 Terrace. (c)
INCUBATOR WIRE—And poultry supplies. Louisa, 1129 S. 9th st. (c)
INCUBATOR—500-egg size Buckeye, used twice, \$25. Coney 3750. (c)
INCUBATORS—3, first class condition; one \$20, 5844 Easton. (c)
INCUBATOR Wire—Blue Hen or Successful International Hoyer, Cabany 63043. (c)
INCUBATOR Wire—Brooder, cheap, 2413 N. Broadway, Tyler 3160. (c)
INCUBATOR—Reliable, 120-egg size, and 2 brooders, cheap, 928 S. Broadway. (c)
INCUBATOR—Buckeye standard, 128-egg; used once, \$33. Seagull, 9801 Riverview drive, lot 36. (c)
INCUBATOR—Zimmerman, hot-water heat, 291 egg and brooder, \$18; bargain, 5035 Adeline. (c)
INCUBATORS—3, hot-water, 600 eggs; size just right for baby chick business, 713 Illinois. (c)
INCUBATOR—Hot-water, egg, brooder, good condition, Schneider, 4243W Labadie av. (c)
INCUBATORS—1 Oake electric, never been used, 1 oil burner incubator; price low, Cabany 6344. (c)
INCUBATORS—240-egg Old Turkey, 175; egg successful, 120-egg Buckeye; like new, cheap, 3523 S. 8th. (c)
INCUBATOR—Pearline, 100-egg, good under, bargain at \$6, Walton rd., 4 S. Greve Court Lake tracks. (c)
INCUBATORS—200, 120-egg, \$15; 200, Lindaman, \$15; 240, Zimmerman's, \$13; 350, Prairie State, \$20; 400, Cyphers, \$13; Model, 3040 North Market. (c)
INCUBATOR—New Baby Grand, 60 eggs; \$4.15; also new 140-egg, hot-water, special reliable, \$10.50, 4514 Oakland, Grand 4573W. (c)
INCUBATORS—Brooders, Buckeye, Cyphers, successful and others, baby chicks, poultry supplies, open until 7, Saturdays 8 p. m., 415-18 Locust, 2nd fl., 7901. (c)
INCUBATORS—32-egg, \$18; 174-egg, \$25; 241-egg, \$33; 348-egg, \$40; 525-egg, \$50. A. Zimmerman, manufacturer, 3413 S. Spring av. (c)
PLANS for poultry houses. All styles, 130 illustrations and copy of "The Pull Egg Basket," Send 25 cents. Inland Poultry Journal, Indianapolis, Ind. (c)
PORTABLE HEN HOUSE—Scratch house; also chickens, reasonable, 2506 W. W. Deller. (c)

WHAT HENS NEED
Hens need lime and grit to lay more and be healthy. Try-on Grit, 99 per cent pure carbonate of lime, will give hens lime for all their hard and sharp. Different from all other grit, as it is grit and shall continue by nature. More eggs, bigger profits, by using Try-on. For sale by dealers in all cities and elsewhere. Write for booklet and sample. W. A. NEUSITZ CO., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

TABLE EGGS
EGGS Wtd.—Fresh; in one dozen containers; cash paid at top price; delivered in Clayton, if interested, state number of dozen you can supply weekly and delivering day. Box M-15, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.
AQUARIUM—Castle, 9 fish, large; must sell; leaving city, 4457 Evans. (c)
AQUARIUMS—Polonium, cast aluminum; repairing done, aquarium stands; fash; gold, 3024 California. (c)
AQUARIUMS—Buy from maker. Get kind you want. Repairing done. Cement, 30c. Bate, glass, Petreus, 4462 Page; Forest, 4005W; Delmar 3445N. (c)
AQUARIUMS—Corner place, 3 to 40 gallon capacity; reduced price this week; store and factory, 3824 N. Broadway, Victor 3198. (c)
GOLDFISH—American and Japanese; 10c to 50c; large, selections, fish globes, fish aquariums, fish foods, fish mounds, lowest price, highest quality, lowest prices, lowest National Pet Shop, 2335-2337 Olive. (c)

PARADISE FISH—25 cents; Jap. fan, 50 cents; Jap. anolis, 10 cents, 1916 Provencher. (c)

TROPICAL FISH—Largest stock in city; water lilies, 10c; 2140 Edmund, near Suburban Garden. (c)

Tone Up Breeders—Keep Up Laying

Don't let your hens get run down—your want plenty of eggs right through the winter and spring and you want lots of husky chicks from the eggs you set. Why not have both? Keep your layers and breeders in prime condition—give them the natural dependable conditioner

Pratts Poultry Regulator

the efficient tonic and strengthener that aids digestion and health—and when health is right they've got to lay. Used by thousands of successful poultry keepers. Who have tested it under their own guarantee: "Your Money Back if YOU Are Not Satisfied." Save money! Buy Pratts in 12- or 25-lb. pails; 60- or 100-lb. bags—there's a Pratt dealer near you.

PRATT FOOD COMPANY
Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto

The answer to the rapid growth and heavy egg production—Pratts new Growing and Laying Mash and Scratch Feeds.

PRATT'S 50th YEAR OF SERVICE

BLUE BIRD

STARTING FOOD

MAKES HENS LAY
Your hens must have a properly balanced ration if you expect to get good egg production. Blue Bird Starting Food is the ideal mixture. It will make your hens lay. Write for our free booklet, "More Eggs." If your dealer can't supply you, write direct.

phone Olive 630 or write us direct.

Our Guarantee
We absolutely guarantee satisfactory results or your money back.
Reliable Dealers Wanted.
LAWRENCE SEED CO.
340 Biddle St., St. Louis, Mo.

Baby Chicks

NEW LOW PRICES

Winter, 25 chicks to lay all paid parcel post; also delivery service. Please customers every state. 10c each. Caring Poultry Farms, Box 94, Lancaster, Mo.

GET WHAT YOU WANT TODAY THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

APPLICANTS answering advertisements are advised not to mail original recommendations. Copies will do. The originals can be presented when the interview is granted.

First in St. Louis

St. Louis is an Evening Newspaper Town and the POST-DISPATCH is THE Newspaper.

1921—the Biggest Year in the History of St. Louis' One BIG Newspaper

19,716,760 Lines

of Paid Advertising

This was Greater than the Combined volume of Both other seven-day newspapers and more than Five Times that of the one six-day newspaper.

POST-DISPATCH	Gained	654,080
Globe-Democrat	LOST	2,289,600
The Star	LOST	1,637,400
The Times (No Sunday)	LOST	313,200

In 1921 Compared With 1920:
(Less Cheap Legal and Exchange.)

The Paid Circulation of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH is more than 100,000 greater than the COMBINED Sunday circulations of the Star and the Globe-Democrat.

In City Circulation the Daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the Daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the Daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000.

POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' ONE Big Newspaper

National Advertising Representative: S. C. BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY

New York	Chicago	Detroit
San Francisco	Los Angeles	St. Louis
Kansas City	Atlanta	

ST. LOUIS, 1922
**TO URGE
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PRINTED BY THE ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS

THE POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., FEBRUARY 19, 1922.



"FINE FEATHERS MAKE—"

Under the patronage of Queen Marie of Rumania, and for the benefit of war orphans in that land, New York society is about to give a fashion show for which the most noted designers in the East are planning costumes. Most of them are now ready, and the above, made entirely of soft ostrich feathers, tinted in mauve, violet and orchid, is expected to cause more than a ripple of interest.

"I MAKE UP MY MIND ABOUT WOMAN'S PLACE IN POLITICS" — By Lady Astor



"But some of those who speak loudest about the world brotherhood of man—"

AMERICANS feel a particular interest in Viscountess Astor, M. P., who in the following article expresses her views upon women as voters and officeholders—in what spirit they should undertake those duties, what they should strive to accomplish (one or two surprising statements here!) and an estimate as to the probable value of the feminine vote, in creating a better world.

Lady Astor, as she is usually called, was Miss Nancy Langhorne, one of "the five lovely Langhorne girls," of Greencroft, Albemarle County, Va. Her second marriage occurred in 1906, when she became the wife of Waldorf Astor, now Viscount Astor. After an exciting campaign she followed her husband as a member for the constituency of Plymouth, being elected to the House of Commons by a big majority, in November, 1919.

The article is used by permission of the People's Home Journal, New York.

By LADY ASTOR.

I SAY the best preparation for the woman going into politics would be to spend five hours every day reading her Bible, and especially the Book of Job.

The one great thing which women alone can bring into politics is the mother spirit. Men admire and respect without knowing exactly what it is. It is love, pure and unselfish. It is mercy and justice and kindness. When women remember this and try not to be big men, but to be little mothers, they make a contribution of tremendous value.

It is this characteristic which will make women in politics a certain help toward the reconciliation of nations. Even in time of war there is less bitterness in women. For they have the mother heart. Mothers have the same experiences. They think and feel alike. They have understanding. And so they will form an appreciable nucleus for a group of people whose sentiments are harmonious, who think clearly, straightly, courageously, honestly, who must come together if there is to be unity between the nations of the world.

It does no good to talk a lot of sentimental nonsense about internationalism. For instance, to say that there shall be no more war is absurd. War is not wiped out by people saying so. The thing to do is to begin to live so that there will be no cause for war. We don't want war. Well, we don't want greediness and selfishness and immorality, either, but we don't get rid of them just by saying we won't have them. We are sometimes so anxious to get to the right that we try to just jump over the wrong.

War is a terrible thing, and we all want to see an end of it. But I do not know that it is necessarily the greatest wrong. I am not sure that slavery and oppression and intolerance are not greater evils. In condemning war, we must not forget that there may be circumstances in which freedom may be worth fighting and dying for. If people believe passionately in a great ideal they will not count the cost of sacrifice. Some of the most tremendous things in history have been won at the price of war, and until human nature changes they may still have to be so won. Selfishness and jealousy and greed are the real causes of war and they are not the monopolies of any class or any country. They are found in all of us and there will never be a perfect state, no matter how perfect a machinery may be created, until there is a right spirit in the hearts of people.

It is with the individual that we must begin. Many women are trying to catapult themselves into the great international questions which are so pressing today and which do need the clear, united thought of all people. But some of those who speak loudest about the world brotherhood of man get along the poorest with their next-door neighbors. If every woman in even the most remote village or in the most isolated home on a mountain side would determine to be a good neighbor, municipal and state and national problems would

"The world will never be put right by woman as she is now, only by woman as she is going to be," says first of her sex elected to British Parliament—American-born Viscountess declares they "must do ordinary work in politics," and "must show that they can be normal and natural there as well as at home"—But women ought to go into law-making bodies and not only vote but speak there—They can bring the "mother spirit" into civic matters, and another quality of extreme importance is their moral courage



"—get along the poorest with their next-door neighbors."

tation to shine in high places, they must stand by their consciences.

Women will find that the best foundation for political life is laid in beginning in work for good things in their own communities. I have always been intensely interested in the life of my own town of Plymouth, where I have my home. I have known their problems and difficulties and have tried to help them meet them. I have been glad with them in their joys. My house has been a center for political discussion, for I have been interested in reformers and in bringing those with original opinions together that they may understand one another.

With this background, I began to canvass and speak on street corners for my husband when he stood for the constituency of Plymouth. When he went into the House of Lords it was the men and women of Plymouth who came to me and asked if I would stand for them. It is therefore because of my work for Plymouth that today, as the first woman to be seated in the British House of Commons, I have the chance to do still more work. It was not I who sought the place. In fact, I find it a great sacrifice of many of the home things I love. But at the same time I am grateful for the opportunity to be of service.

I believe that women ought to go into Parliaments and other law-making bodies. There is no legislation in which their point of view is not needed. Especially now do we women need to take a direct part in reconstruction, not only through our votes, but by speaking for ourselves in legislative assemblies.

I am not advocating women for such positions because women do better than men. In fact, it may be a long time before we do some things as well as men. I believe myself that women must do ordinary work in politics. They must show that they can be normal and natural there as well as at home. The quicker women are treated as being in usual instead of in unusual positions the better it will be for them. An egotistical woman is of no more use in the world than an egotistical man.

The greatest danger women have to face in politics is that they will become intoxicated with the power of accomplishment and will begin to believe that they do things of themselves. The great thing is to be able to merge one's self into a big ideal. There must be no being offended because we are not getting what we think we should have. The greatest people in the world have been those who have forgotten themselves in what they were doing. The Greatest Reformer in the world came to serve all men.

It's folly to talk about women going into politics to reform the world. They have quite as much to do to reform themselves. There is no use talking about women bringing purity into politics as long as they dress in such a way as to focus attention upon the purely physical charms.

The countries that are letting down their moral standards are letting down their civilization. I sometimes think that women do not take their full share of the responsibility for this. There are still too many mothers who do not demand the same high moral standard from their sons that they expect from their daughters. Whenever I am tempted to blame men I remember that they are the sons of mothers, and whenever I am tempted to blame women I remember that they are the daughters of fathers.

All this talk about giving up the expressions "my children" and "your children" for "our children," the "state's children," is bad. I believe thoroughly in mothers' pensions and advanced legislation of that kind. And we must have day nurseries and welfare centers for the children of working women. But the ideal is for every woman to be able to care for her own babies in her own home. Women in politics will encounter much prejudice. The fight is not all finished by just gaining the vote. Most men have such a sense of justice, that once you have won they will accept you and make no display of their dislike over your presence at the polls or in

(Continued on Page 11.)



LADY ASTOR.

PAGE TWO.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—FEBRUARY 19, 1922.

How



complicated George, chiefing peers ap the matter to Viscount her royal suitor sovereign's d a royal part formal conse

H OW question Was member leaned and Mary.

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accord, that they w There was not the acquainted with the which, despite its a after the war, still bles most bound b possibility.

Princess Mary co rules as strongly, alt ily, as in the court of of the most formal a rope. And Viscount popular with his as men in the service regarded as a most where on the Con change to exchange a has wife that is to be

Although they are 28, he has probably i her for a moment eved chaperon or du for an instant by breaking all rules a British court.

No American girl for a so-called court yet a couple who much envy as any world—and on whom world will be ente wedding—have had that anticipatory m pain that comes to zen during his or h

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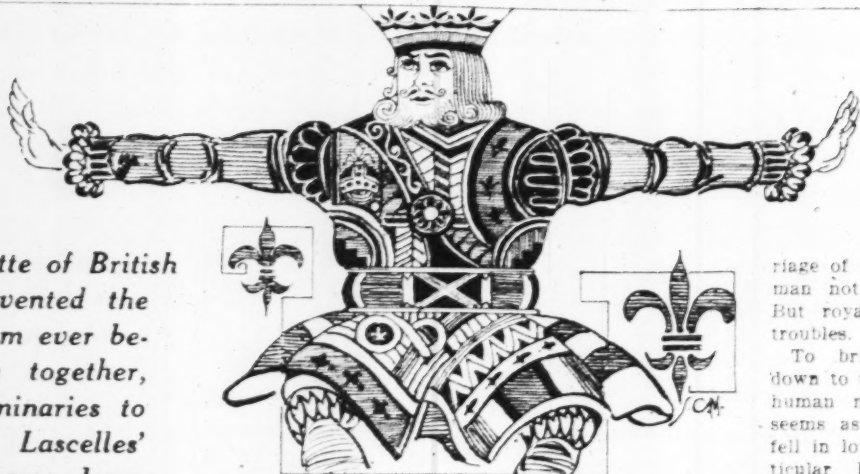
The case of Que grandmother of the is an indication of such affairs are ar know say that the woman who gave he torian era" was that who described the st a glorified sort of ho foibles and prejudices an in her daily life, ness that enabled he who made the Britis today.

Victoria, in her yo painted as an abso same Queen was un moment in which of who later became ha she was by traditio her proposal—she

How He "Popped the Question" to Princess Mary



Rigid etiquette of British Court prevented the couple from ever being alone together, and preliminaries to Viscount Lascelles' proposal were long, complicated and secret—King George, chief diplomats and leading peers approved, then entrusted the matter to a Duke, who told the Viscount he could go ahead—Non-royal suitor offered his hand to sovereign's daughter while guest at a royal party—Parliament gave its formal consent to match :: ::



riage of his sister with a man not of royal birth. But royalty has its own troubles.

To bring the matter down to the standpoint of human nature, it really seems as if the Princess fell in love with her particular knight just as many another girl did during the World War. She saw him in uniform, heard of his exploits—and the Viscount seems to have played his part in the field—and could not help contrasting him with the rather stilted figures of royalty whom she was obliged to meet. These young men of royal birth, reared in more normal surroundings might have grown up very decent young fellows, with natural tendencies that would have had an appeal to any young girl. But they may have been suppressed and oppressed in the ritual and form of the court. When Viscount Lascelles met the Princess, it was on a time of brief leave from the front. Formalities were dispensed with. For the first time, probably, she met a man who, with weightier matters to think of, talked without affectation, told her of things as they actually existed along the British line that was then fighting "with its back to the wall" and who himself was going back to that scene of slaughter.

It is generally believed that the Princess, just as her great-grandmother must have done before her, had to take the first step in the matter. She may have confided in her father, who, in turn, passed the word along that a marriage with a person not of royal birth would not be altogether displeasing to the reigning house. Then the matter was strictly up to the Viscount.

As for his proposal, that was laid down by rigid rules. Before he could be approached, the chief diplomats of the kingdom would have to be consulted as to the possible effect of such a wedding. The war had cleared up the matter in this respect. In the present state of Europe, it would not matter a particle what the reigning houses that are left thought of such a wedding. No international complications are possible on such a ground now. However, the leading peers had to be consulted. Then, when their verdict was favorable, one of the Dukes had to be taken into confidence. It must be remembered that the Prince of Wales' brother is the Duke of York and that a Duke is the next step to the throne itself. The particular Duke to whom the matter was intrusted, then, undoubtedly advised Viscount Lascelles to "go in and win."

While it must be understood that all this preamble was effected in a serious way, it can readily be seen how intolerable the procedure would be to the heart of an average girl—and it seems that Princess Mary is a very excellent specimen of the average girl, if all accounts are true.

One hint that Viscount Lascelles received, prior to his proposal, which must also have been formal and free from all those endearments which make the start of an engagement so enrapturing to a newly engaged couple, was an invitation from the Princess to be a guest at parties at Bolton Abbey and Chatsworth House. He was also invited to Balmoral, in Scotland, when the royal family gave a house party, and he was once the guest of the family as a whole at Sandringham. Just where the Viscount actually "popped the question" is unknown, but it probably was on one of these occasions.

But even when the two were pledged the solemn ritual of the British court could not relax for a moment. The consent of the King had to be lodged formally under the Great Seal by the Privy Council. Then an ancient, gilded coach, in which the English Kings and Queens still ride to their coronation, was brought out and the King, the Queen and Princess Mary rode to Parliament to have the formal approval of that body bestowed upon the match. The mere fact that that turbulent body, ever ready to start an attack pro and con upon every subject brought before it, was perfectly agreeable to the present match, shows that it had been well prepared beforehand. Instantly the Princess became subject to royal etiquette.

HOW did Viscount Lascelles "pop the question" to Princess Mary of England? Was there a possibility that this non-member of a royal house could have leaned over to his present destined bride and whispered softly, "I love you, Mary," and have had an answering whisper in return? Had Viscount Lascelles and the girl of his choice ever have the opportunity, that comes to every normal American youth and girl, to associate without reserve and to find out, of their own accord, that they were suited for each other?

There was not the slightest chance of that. Those acquainted with the iron regimen of the English court, which, despite its attempts at democracy during and after the war, still remains one of the royal assemblies most bound by tradition, utterly reject such a possibility.

Princess Mary comes from a court where usage rules as strongly, although not as gloomily, as in the court of Spain, said to be one of the most formal and depressing in Europe. And Viscount "Harry," wealthy, popular with his associates and with the men in the service, a man who would be regarded as a most eligible "parti" anywhere on the Continent, never had a chance to exchange a word in private with his wife that is to be.

Although they are to be married Feb. 28, he has probably never been alone with her for a moment—unless some sharp-eyed chaperon or duenna has left the pair for an instant by themselves, thereby breaking all rules and regulations of the British court.

No American girl would have a liking for a so-called courtship of the sort. And yet a couple who probably arouse as much envy as any two persons in the world—and on whom the eyes of the whole world will be centered the day of their wedding—have had no chance to enjoy that anticipatory mixture of pleasure and pain that comes to every free-born citizen during his or her "courtship days."

No, Princess Mary's engagement was arranged according to an age-old formula. The ancient adage of "two's company, three's a crowd," had to be discarded in their case. The numeral three would have been entirely inadequate to represent the real crowd that has attended their every meeting, no matter how trivial.

The case of Queen Victoria, great-grandmother of the present bride-to-be, is an indication of the fashion in which such affairs are arranged. Those who know say that the best appraisal of the woman who gave her name to the "Victorian era" was that written by Strachey, who described the great Queen merely as a glorified sort of housewife, with all the foibles and prejudices of the average woman in her daily life, but with a shrewdness that enabled her to select Ministers who made the British empire what it is today.

Victoria, in her younger days, has been painted as an absolute ruler. Yet that same Queen was unable to have a single moment in which to meet alone the man who later became her husband. Bound as she was by tradition, she had to send her proposal—she was the one who




Betrothal photograph of Princess Mary of England and her fiancé, Viscount Lascelles.

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THROUGHOUT the ages, a sinister fascination has attached to men and women who poison to kill. In the old time, statesmen and others found the potent draft a useful expedient for extirpating their rivals, and more than one princely house owed its ascendancy to such methods.

Nevertheless, the best-laid plans go wrong, just as they did centuries ago, and as a result of the fact, Great Britain is absorbed by one of the vilest murder cases that has come to attention in recent times. In it, a former army Major, now a Welsh solicitor (incidentally, Lloyd George was a Welsh solicitor), is charged with killing his wife by slow poison in order



Mrs. Armstrong, whose death is alleged to have resulted from arsenic gradually administered by her husband.

The crime and the attempt, if such they were, came dreadfully near escaping detection. The wife had been buried almost a year before the circumstances were investigated. The competitor, who barely escaped with his life, did not even suspect that an attempt had been made to murder him. But there was a lot of suspicion somewhere. It was communicated to Scotland Yard, and that formidable organization set out upon the trail that had led to a series of revelations almost in the same order. The long-quiet plan—as it is charged to have been—had failed, and now Maj. Herbert Rowse Armstrong of Hay, Wales, is charged with murdering his wife and attempting to murder Oswald Martin, a rival lawyer in the same village.

Armstrong was a lawyer living in Hay, married, and the father of three children. His only professional rival was an elderly solicitor named Griffiths. Martin, a law student and a single man, originally lived in another part of the country altogether. When the war began, Armstrong enlisted, was soon commissioned a Captain, and ultimately rose to the rank of Major.

Martin, who did not know Armstrong and had never heard of him, also was a soldier and served almost entirely in that death-swept area between Arras and Cambrai. In the deadly encounter at Bullecourt a piece of shrapnel shattered his jaw, and he was invalided home, remaining in the hospital until after the armistice. Upon his recovery, through the good offices of friends, he was invited into a partnership with the aging Griffiths, at Hay, which he ac-

There has been evidence that the Major resented the intrusion of the younger man. As the Crown Prosecutor, Micklethwait, remarked at the hearing: "Maj. Armstrong had occupied a position as solicitor that was virtually unchallenged. His only rival was an elderly man, in ill health. He resented having Mr. Martin set up in his." This was in 1919.

Major Armstrong, it appeared, was suffering other vicissitudes, for his wife died in February of 1921, just one year ago. Seemingly prostrated by grief, he went on a vacation to the Continent, remaining away for several days.

Fortune, on the other hand, was ordering a different course for the Major's young rival, Martin, prospering in practice, had become engaged, and about the time that Mrs. Armstrong died, Martin was married. One of Maj. Armstrong's first acts, after returning to Hay, was to pay a neighborly call upon the newweds. Nevertheless, the men did not become

friends, and their professional rivalry was aggravated by an action in which Martin's client pressed Maj. Armstrong for a settlement.

In the following month, Martin received several

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache and glasses, wearing a suit and tie, framed in an oval. The man has dark hair, a prominent mustache, and is wearing round-rimmed glasses. He is dressed in a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The portrait is set within an oval frame, and there is a small decorative element in the bottom right corner of the page.

*Major Herbert Rowse Armstrong,
accused of sinister
poison plot.*

pressing invitations to take tea with Maj. Armstrong, and finally did so. The refreshments consisted of buttered scones and currant loaf. For the information of those who do not know—a scone is a griddle cake of wheat, barley or oatmeal. During tea, Martin remarked to himself as he handed him a buttered scone with his fingers, instead of passing the plate. He was not suspicious, however, and ate it. Upon returning home soon afterward, he became violently ill, with excessive heart action and nausea, and was confined to the house for about 10 days. During his illness, Maj. Armstrong inquired after his condition.

Martin has said that, even after these incidents, he had no suspicion of foul work, and denies that he ever suggested that any attempt to poison him had been made. Just how the matters came to the attention of the authorities has not been divulged, but it has been hinted that Maj. Armstrong's own physician had a hand in it. At all events, the Major was arrested a few weeks ago by officers from Scotland Yard. At the time of his arrest he was searched, and among the effects taken from his pocket was a small packet of arsenic, a measured dose, it was termed, sufficient to kill a man.

Hay was startled by the arrest. Other events of a startling nature were yet to follow. It was divulged that detectives had examined the remainder of the chocolates, and had found that small holes had been drilled in them and arsenic inserted. A formal charge of attempt to murder was preferred against the Major.

At the arraignment, the Crown disclosed certain features of its evidence. One was that, in January, 1920, Maj. Armstrong had purchased a large quantity of arsenic at a local chemist's, to use, he said at the time, as a weed killer. "Weed killer!" exclaimed the prosecutor. "And this was in January! Mid-winter!"

The direct testimony and cross-examination of Martin, at the hearing, continued for eight hours. He was questioned closely about the tea incident by Mr. Matthews, counsel for Maj. Armstrong, the cross-examination occasioning some lively passages between the two men. Matthews said Mr. Matthews:

Q. Why did you go? Simply because I did not wish to be rude, and also because I had not called on him in return for his call after my wedding.

A. When you went to the house on Oct. 26, Mr. Armstrong met you almost immediately you entered the gateway? No. He was near the house.

Then when he heard you, he came towards you and met you? Yes, he came towards me, and I

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Strange Web of Circumstantial Evidence

went back to turn down the lamps of the car. And after a short conversation, did he and you go into the house together by the front door? No. First of all, we walked round the garden and eventually went in by the front door and into the drawing room.

Mr. Armstrong only left you to speak to the rector? That is so.

Do you remember, particularly, all the incidents connected with that tea? Well, there were certain incidents which impressed themselves on my mind in the light of subsequent events.

Are you clear as to what took place at the tea? Yes.

First of all, when you went in, did you sit in a chair with your back to the window, facing Mr. Armstrong? I was not facing him.

It was impossible for him to do anything without your seeing him? I can't say.

He was sitting at a small table. There was a large teapot and sugar basin, and he was having his tea behind them. I could not see what he was doing; his plate was obscured.

It was possible for him to do something without your seeing him? Yes.

Was everything quite ordinary, as you would expect? Yes.

It was quite clear that the food was in the drawing room as you came in? I remember seeing the three-tier cakestand, on which, I believe, there was some bread and butter and some scones.

The only thing that was brought in after you entered the drawing room was the tea and hot water? Yes.

Can you remember what was on the top of the three-tier cakestand? I remember there was a plate of scones.

How many? I can't tell you; there were more than one. I recollect very indistinctly.

Mr. Matthews: Your recollection is indistinct! This is a serious matter, Mr. Martin. Well, you see, Mr. Matthews, when you go out to tea you do not usually count the scones; it is probable that there was more than one.

If there had been only one it would have impressed you? It is probable there were more than one. I have very indistinct recollections of the food there was, excepting that.

Do you remember having a buttered scone? Yes.

And, therefore, it must have been buttered before you came in? I cannot go into that.

Was it buttered when you were there? I cannot remember that.

Try, Mr. Martin. I did not see it.

As far as you know, there was no butter on the table? I do not remember any.

Did you see Mr. Armstrong have one himself? No, I could not say that he had.

You did not see it. Obviously you could have seen? I did not see him eat a scone. I could not say what he had.

If you had seen him do anything with the food it would naturally have excited your suspicion? Yes.

Was the currant loaf handed to you first? No.

How did you come to have currant bread? Did you take it from the stand yourself? He first of all handed me the scone with his fingers. It struck me as remarkable.

We have already dealt with the scone. He handed a plate of currant bread and butter to me.

You said it was a special favorite of yours, and he placed the plate by you and told you to help yourself? Yes.

I think the tea was a perfectly friendly affair and lasted about an hour? Yes. That is so. I went away about 6:30.

When the hearing was adjourned, Prosecutor Micklethwait announced that the Home Office had given orders for the exhumation and examination of Mrs. Armstrong's body. There was a gasp in the courtroom, and Maj. Armstrong turned pale. It was the first time that anything of that sort had even been hinted. Martin was as much surprised as the rest.

Several days later the hearing was resumed, supposedly for the taking of more evidence in the Martin case. When Maj. Armstrong entered the dock, the Prosecutor remarked, in a conversational tone:

"Armstrong is now charged with the murder of his wife by poisoning her with arsenic."

Visibly shaken, the prisoner was asked how he proposed to plead. "I am quite innocent," he replied, in a low voice. The Prosecutor then outlined the case against him.

"The body of Mrs. Armstrong has been exhumed and the organs analyzed," he said. "They were found to contain not less than three and one-fifth grains of arsenic—enough to kill a man. The scientific men who made the examination will testify that there is not the slightest doubt that this lady died of arsenical poisoning, and the Crown contends that there is not

the slightest doubt that Armstrong administered it."

Continuing, then, he set forth an amazing sequence of circumstances tending to show that the prisoner was guilty. Mrs. Armstrong became ill in August, 1920, and a physician was called. He found her suffering from irregular heart action, abdominal pains and extreme nausea—symptoms with which we have become unfortunately familiar in the Martin case," remarked the Prosecutor. Her mental condition became affected, and she was taken to a sanitarium.

Here her physical condition improved rapidly, although she was still subject to delusions. In January, 1921, Maj. Armstrong decided that he wanted her brought home. The superintendent of the sanitarium protested that she was doing well and should not be removed at that time, but her husband was insistent, and she was taken home.

"One must ask," said the Prosecutor, "why Armstrong was so anxious to have his wife return. She was sent to the asylum for delusions, and it was plain that she was still suffering from them. There must have been some material reason for wanting her to return. I will merely recall that, in this month, Armstrong was buying arsenic."

Three weeks later the physician was again called to the house. He found Mrs. Armstrong suffering from severe abdominal pains, irregular heart action and nausea—what familiar terms! But the physician, regarding Armstrong as above reproach, did not suspect arsenic poisoning and diagnosed the case as biliousness.

"I may as well state now that the case for the Crown is that Armstrong was poisoning his wife by degrees. He had ample opportunity. He was much alone with her."

It became obvious on the morning of Feb. 22 that Mrs. Armstrong was dying. Her husband, apprised of her condition, went into the room and kissed her, and then, much to the surprise of the nurse, ate breakfast and went to his office. He returned home for lunch, but went again to his office. Mrs. Armstrong died shortly after noon.

Three weeks later, Maj. Armstrong, who had apparently been broken by grief at the death of his wife, departed unexpectedly for Italy, telling his associates that he needed a rest and quiet. So far as they knew, he got it. But here is where the deadly hand of Scotland Yard was to appear. Prosecutor Micklethwait produced and read to the Court, what he said was a diary kept by Maj. Armstrong while in Italy. This was what he read:

March 27.—Attended a fete.

March 28.—Concert. Woman's name is given.

April 1.—Opera. "Rigoletto," with a woman.

April 4.—Dinner at the club.

April 6.—Went to opera with a woman.

April 7.—A dance. Several women's names mentioned.

April 12.—Women's names mentioned.

April 13.—Opera.

April 15.—Billeted with Miss B.



Oswald Martin, lawyer whom Maj. Armstrong is charged with attempting to murder out of professional jealousy.

"Maj. Armstrong returned to this country April 27," continued Prosecutor Micklethwait. "Within 24 hours of his arrival, we have evidence that he was proposing marriage to another woman."

But this did not complete the chain of evidence; there was more to come. The Crown must supply a motive for the murder of Mrs. Armstrong.

"We have the motive at hand," the Prosecutor went on. "Mrs. Armstrong, it is remembered, left property valued at 2500 pounds" (normally about \$12,500).

"After her death a will was brought forward by Armstrong, as her last will and testament. It made Armstrong the sole executor, and all the property passed to him. Nothing was left to the children."

"Now, the fact is that this will is in Armstrong's own handwriting. It is a further fact that one of the servants who witnessed it has said that she did not know what she was signing—that Armstrong called her into a room alone, and told her to sign a paper, which she thought had some connection with her insurance."

"Moreover, we have the copy of a will made by Mrs. Armstrong in January, 1917. The second will purported to have been made in July, 1920. The first will left all the estate to the children, except an annuity of 50 pounds a year to Armstrong. If any more proof were needed that the second will is a forgery, we have it. We have a letter written by Mrs. Armstrong in December, 1920, telling a sister that the 1917 will was her last one, and that she intended it should be. In other words, five months after the 1920 will purports to have been made, we have the maker declaring that her only will was made in 1917."

Maj. Armstrong, who had been perfectly unmoved during the Martin hearings, gave evident symptoms of fear and shock as the Prosecutor wrapped this terrible net of circumstances around him. His head sank on his chest and his fingers were seen to tremble. Micklethwait concluded with a corrosive and bitter flourish.

"After presenting some of this evidence, I shall ask the Court to commit for trial this man who murdered his own wife in order that he might rob his own children," he said.

The witnesses, in general, bore out the line indicated by the Prosecutor. Maj. Armstrong was ordered committed for trial on the murder charge. The trial will be held at an early date. British justice does not lag in such matters as this.

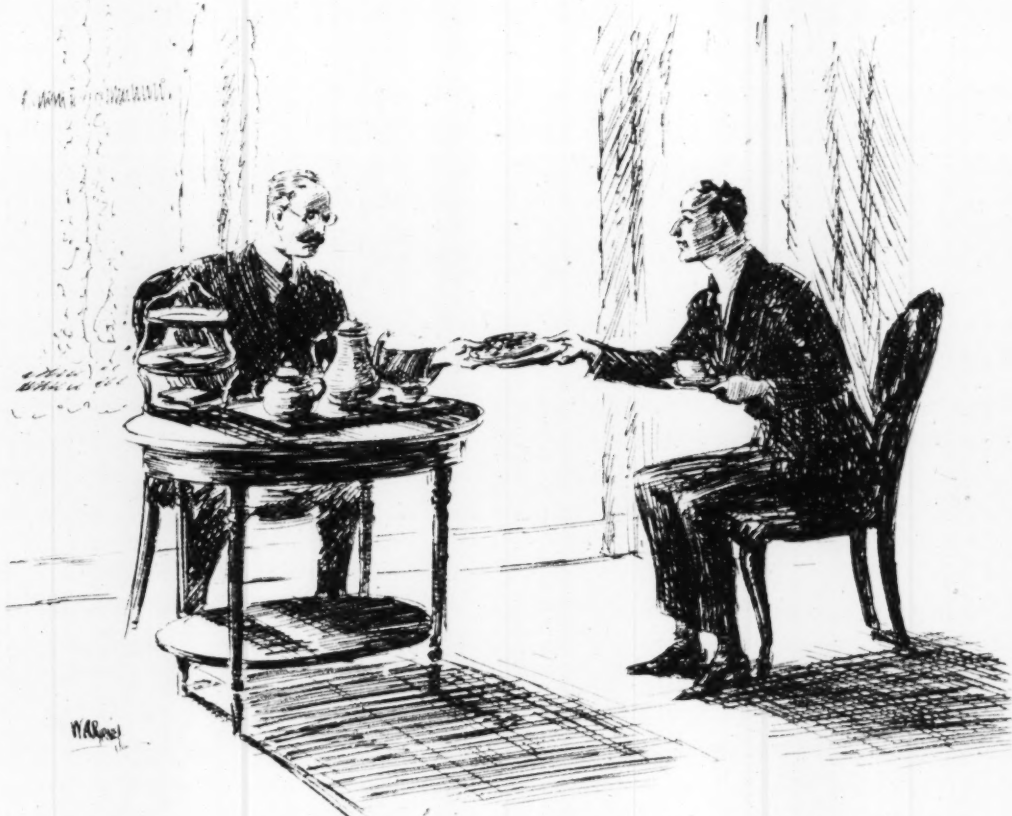
JEWEL BOX THAT SCARES THIEVES

AMONG the newest things that German inventors have sent us in the last few months is a box that comes as near to being burglar-proof as it is possible to imagine. It looks like an ordinary steel box with a keyhole in its side. But just lift it or move it and a loud alarm bell begins to ring inside it. This bell keeps on ringing for five hours and it cannot be stopped without unlocking the box.

A burglar might carry off the box, but its alarm would keep on ringing and would give him away before he could get it to a place of safety. If he touches it, even stumbles against it, the alarm will arouse the household, for the slightest movement suffices to set it ringing. This is also true of the dishonest servant.

The owner can, however, open and close the box at will, as he has the key. And the only way in which he can be robbed is by some thief stealing the key before tampering with the box.

This safe is arranged inside with trays for small articles, money and jewelry and with space under them for securities, such as bonds and mortgages. The whole is made of seamless steel, nickel-plated, with a piano hinge and strong double lock. There are no duplicate keys, nor is there a master key that will open it.



"He handed me a buttered scone with his fingers. It struck me as rather remarkable."

A Twentieth-Century Heresy Controversy

Because the Rev. H. D. A. Major, Principal of Ripon Hall, Oxford, taught that the physical body will not rise from the grave, the Rev. C. E. Douglas of London sent formal accusation to Bishop of Oxford, who dismissed the charge after consulting theological professors and the exchange of sharp letters—Now the accuser has laid his complaint before the Archbishop of Canterbury, who must decide dispute between two priests of Church of England—The Rev. Mr. Major says Bishop's decision "disposes of a superstition"—namely, a physical resurrection :: ::

A CHARGE of heresy, made by one priest of the Church of England against another priest, an exchange of acrimonious letters between the accuser and the Bishop of Oxford, who dismissed the charge after consulting with three theological professors at Oxford University; and, finally, an appeal by the accuser to the Archbishop of Canterbury, as Primate of All England—these things have stirred religious circles mightily in that country during the last few months.

"I am very anxious that we should not in any way make ourselves ridiculous," writes the Bishop of Oxford to the Rev. C. E. Douglas, London, who brought the heresy charge against the Rev. H. D. A. Major, principal of Ripon Hall, Oxford. And he says further that a formal trial would "involve everyone concerned in ruinous expense."

The Rev. Mr. Douglas, resenting the word "ridiculous," replies tartly to the Bishop: "The gentlemen who advised you to write your letter of Nov. 1 are, I think, likely to expose you not only to such a charge, but also to one of disingenuousness."

"Do your advisers take me for a child," he continues, "that they have placed you in such a thoroughly false position as to threaten me with piling up costs?"

And then the Bishop begins his answer to the Rev. Mr. Douglas as follows: "My Dear Douglas: You won't do any good by getting angry and writing impudently."

And the comment of the priest who had been accused, but whom the Bishop refused to bring to trial, was to the effect that this decision "disposed of a superstition," and that he presumed the Rev. Mr. Douglas had desired a decision which would be detrimental to the "Modern Church" movement in general, and to himself in particular. He added, regarding the accuser: "I do not know him personally, and I have refused to have any communication with him."

All of which, from heresy accusation to sharply worded letters, and the friction which they disclosed among the clergy of the staid Church of England, has furnished some rather unusual reading matter for the London press.

The charge of heresy was based upon doctrines taught by the Rev. Mr. Major concerning the resurrection, and which were declared to be contrary to the Christian religion as set forth in the Book of Common Prayer and in the Bible. He does not believe in a physical resurrection of the body, although holding firmly to it in a spiritual sense.

After the Bishop of Oxford had declined to bring the matter to a formal trial, the Rev. Mr. Major explained his attitude on the doctrine of the resurrection as follows:

"I think the Bishop's decision clears up the teaching of the church about a matter on which a number of Christians have conflicting views. What I have stated means that when a corpse is put into the grave nothing ever comes out of it again, whereas the teaching of the Christian Church, at any rate in the early and middle ages, and in the case of the Roman Catholic Church at the present time, is that a body which is put into a grave comes out of it again at the resurrection as a body."

"The Bishop's decision disposes of such a superstition."



Tintoretto's famous painting of the Last Judgment, in the Church of Santa Maria dell' Orto, at Venice.

tion altogether, but retains the spiritual idea of the full survival of human personality in death."

He then pointed out that the "Modern Church" movement had no desire to destroy the great dogmas of the Christian faith, and regarding the views of the Unitarians expressed his opinion that the dogma of the Trinity "was too lightly dismissed by them." He said he felt, however, the greatest admiration for the Unitarians' love of truth, and for "the great fight which they were making for intellectual freedom in the study of the Christian religion."

"I desire for myself," added the Rev. Mr. Major, "the same truthfulness, and for the Church of England the same intellectual freedom. Modern churchmen have been urged to secede, but it is intellectual freedom within the Church of England that they desire, and they believe that by remaining within that church they will best secure their aims."

"We feel that the world today is dominated by materialism, and is passing into agnosticism, and there is a real need for Christian unity. Unitarianism cannot command the future, and as the great need is for spirituality in religion, the first step should be a reformed and rejuvenated Church of England."

This storm center of the biggest Anglican controversy which England has seen for many years also explained the position of the "Modern Church" movement on the Book of Common Prayer, stating that, beautiful as the service is, it contains "many defects" and "is hardly in accord with present-day thought and requirements."

He said that in his opinion a good many people are prevented from worshipping in the Church of England in consequence of those defects, and he felt certain that some really conscientious men declined to accept the ministry for the same reason.

This decision by the Bishop of Oxford



The Archangel Gabriel, from painting by Giovanni Barbieri (Guerzino), in the Palazzo Colonna, Rome.

ford the Rev. Mr. Major regards as indicating that the Church of England today no longer insists on the ancient belief that corpses laid in the grave will rise again at the last day, although many generations have lived and died in that conviction.

In a summary of the proceedings, drawn up by the Rev. Mr. Douglas when he appealed to the Archbishop of Canterbury, the former says that his accusation was made on Sept. 10, 1921, and states that the Bishop of Oxford acknowledged his "communication" on Sept. 12, and wrote more fully on Sept. 19, "unjustifiably marking his letter 'private.'" The Bishop wrote that he had consulted the regius professor at Oxford, and one other professor.

The Bishop's conclusion was that "it would be impossible to make good the charge of heresy upon the statements made in the letter," and he advised the Rev. Mr. Douglas to withdraw the accusation. But the latter persisted, requesting that the Rev. Mr. Major be asked to answer the accusation. After some further correspondence the Bishop, who was about to depart for the Church Congress, wrote on Oct. 8:

"I cannot help thinking you have raised the wrong point in your indictment and would, unless there was a great deal more material submitted, find difficulty in establishing it. Nor do I think you quite realize what it means to start persecuting those whose opinions appear to conflict with your own or what retaliations you are likely to provoke. However, I shall, when I get back, consider what you have put before me quite fairly and fully."

Two days later the Rev. Mr. Douglas wrote again, stating his indictment of the Rev. Mr. Major was "not taken unadvisedly, lightly or wantonly," and that he had no personal animus against the Rev. Mr. Major, of whom he never had heard before. On Oct. 28 the Bishop of Oxford replied: "I have been going into the matter in order to see how we can best proceed. I am very anxious that we should not make ourselves in any way ridiculous."

Then, in a letter dated Nov. 1, the Bishop said: "First of all, I want to know precisely what are the charges that you bring against Major, and the particular points in which you regard him as guilty of heresy. I believe the next step for us to take would be for me to submit these points to a body of recognized theologians to advise me on the question whether the charges are substantial enough to justify a formal trial."

"Then, if a formal trial becomes necessary, we have to face a very serious situation. I have not yet consulted my Chancellor, but it would, I imagine, be a formal trial, with counsel and so forth, either in my own court or the provincial court, and you must remember that such a proceeding would involve everyone concerned in ruinous expense."

"In your last letter," rejoined the Rev. Mr. Douglas, under date of Nov. 3, "you kindly cautioned me against the danger of being ridiculous. The gentlemen who advised you to write your letter of Nov. 1 are, I think, likely to expose you not only to such a charge, but also to one of disingenuousness."

Do your advisers take me for a child that they have placed you in such a thoroughly false position as to threaten me with piling up costs?

"Of course, a heresy charge cannot be heard for nothing, and probably the appellant will have to pay the court fees, whatever the issue. I accept the responsibility, and again press that Mr. Major may be called upon to answer my charges, and that a copy of his answer to the accusation be sent to me."

The Bishop replied as follows: "My Dear Douglas: You won't do any good by getting angry and writing impudently. I never cautioned you against the danger of being ridiculous, but I was only anxious that we should not all make ourselves ridiculous. When you speak of my being 'disingenuous' you really do not know what you are talking about. But please do

Then, in a letter dated Nov. 1, the Bishop said: "First of all, I want to know precisely what are the charges that you bring against Major, and the particular points in which you regard him as guilty of heresy. I believe the next step for us to take would be for me to submit these points to a body of recognized theologians to advise me on the question whether the charges are substantial enough to justify a formal trial."

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is taught explicitly and...
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and philosophical system...
Further, I allege that...
H. D. A. Major has impo...
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grace also to bring before...
the action of the Lord B...
Oxford in refusing to allow...
prima facie case to be st...

Raging in England Over "Resurrection Day"

not think that this in any way creates a prejudice in my mind. "I can quite sympathize with you, and my one desire is to go into this matter and get it cleared up and out of the way. I am going into it very carefully, and I claim to know how to deal with it much better than you do. I have been in communication with Mr. Major, and I have no doubt in a short time I shall be able to get the issue clear."

Finally, on Jan. 4, the Bishop of Oxford informed the Rev. Mr. Douglas that he had submitted

the accusation and the Rev. Mr. Major's reply to four professors of the University of Oxford, whose special office appeared to entitle them to advise him in the matter. One professor, on the ground that a layman should not advise theologians in the matter of proceedings against a clergyman, asked to be excused from giving a considered opinion.

The other three agreed in stating that there was not, in their opinion sufficient ground for making it necessary for the Bishop to proceed with anything in the nature of a more formal inquiry.

"I shall," said the Bishop in conclusion, "in the interests of all concerned in this matter, publish the accusation you presented to me, and Mr. Major's reply, together with the opinions of the three professors and this letter. It will only be possible to do this in pamphlet form. My decision has been reached after the most careful consideration of all the bearings of your accusation and of Mr. Major's answer, and with the firm conviction that in so deciding I am using the authority given to me not to hurt but to help."

The Rev. Mr. Major has published his reply to the charge, under the title, "A Resurrection of Relics: A Modern Churchman's Defense in a Recent Charge of Heresy." The most important paragraphs are the following:

"The question raised by the accusation of heresy and its dismissal, although it may seem unworthy of serious attention by secularists and skeptics, is yet of importance to members of the Church of England and to students of church history; it demonstrates, I believe, the danger of excessive dogmatism on the part of church authorities.

The church authorities we believe to have been right when they taught the faithful to say, 'I look for the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come,' but they were wrong when they insisted on the resurrection of the flesh as a preliminary to entrance upon that future life in other worlds.

"The church was right in insisting on the fact of the resurrection of the dead. She was wrong in insisting upon a particular make of that resurrection. Herein is contained a timely and profitable warning to the church in reference to other matters of Christian doctrine which are vexing the minds of faithful and thoughtful Christians. The doctrine of the incarnation, the doctrine of Christ's resurrection and ascension, the doctrine of eternal judgment and the second advent—all are doctrines where the Church of England will do well to make the clearest distinction possible between the fact and the mode."

The letter which the Rev. Mr. Douglas sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury, together with part of the appended matter, is as follows:

"To the Most Reverend His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury.—May it please your grace: The Lord Bishop of Oxford having refused to hear my accusation against Henry Dewsbury Alves Major, priest of his diocese, I, Charles Edward Douglas, priest of the diocese of Southwark, appeal to your grace as Metropolitan and to the Synod of the Province, alleging that the said H. D. A. Major openly teaches doctrine concerning the resurrection which is contrary to the Christian religion as set forth—(a) in the ancient creeds of the said province contained in the Book of Common Prayer, (b) in Holy Scripture, where the resurrection of the body is taught explicitly and is a vital element of the general theological and philosophical system.

"Further, I allege that the said H. D. A. Major has imported the teaching of a heathen mystic (Gautama) into the Christian religion without warrant of reason or of observed fact. And I desire your grace also to bring before the synod the action of the Lord Bishop of Oxford in refusing to allow even a prima facie case to be stated, al-



Another conception of Judgment Day, as depicted by one of the early Christians on stone which was found in the catacombs at Rome, and is now in the Lateran Museum.

though the priest accused admitted to him freely that his doctrine was not that of the Creeds as interpreted by the tradition of holy church.

"For the sake of clearness the grounds for this appeal are set forth below in three sections dealing with (1) the gravity of the alleged false doctrine, (2) the constitutional right of appeal, (3) the proceedings to date. I am prepared to substantiate my accusation, at your grace's discretion, either before a commission of inquiry, or in accordance with more ancient usage, before the Sacred Synod itself.

"I have the honor to be your grace's obedient servant in Christ, C. E. DOUGLAS, 22 Buckingham street, Charing Cross, W. C. 2, Jan. 12."

"From very early times (long before the coming of our Savior) there have been two principal hypotheses dealing with the relation between the material or physical world and the spiritual, that is to say, between that which is capable of perception by the senses with or without the aid of instruments and that which lies behind. There have always been, of course, those who deny the existence of any world but the world of perception, but their opinion does not enter into the present case.

"The first of the two hypotheses above mentioned is that the spiritual expresses itself by means of the material. No other normal form of expression is known, and the 'far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves' is the perfect expression of the spiritual in or by means of the material. That

free into that fairer world for which it is designed. This is the philosophy characteristic of Eastern thought, and is best known today in connection with the ancient and widespread Buddhist system. It is not necessary to share Gautama's view of the fairer world as an impersonal Nirvana in order to accept his teaching on the relation between the spiritual and the physical.

"This is not the place to give more than an outline of the argument with which the accusation against Mr. Major would have been supported, but it is clear that between the two hypotheses outlined above there is a great gulf fixed. To the Scriptural thinkers the new creation is a transfiguration of the old in Christ Jesus here and now, a process growing in intensity until all things shall be summed up in Him. To the Eastern mystic there is no new creation as far as the physical is concerned. It is dropped as an incubance and hindrance to the spiritual.

"In the early days of the church the Eastern hypothesis was regarded (rightly) as one of the subtlest and gravest dangers of the Gospel. Sect after sect of Gnostic heretics was condemned for introducing it into the Christian religion, and with such finality that for more than 1500 years those who were inclined to emphasize the detachment of the spiritual from the physical would only do so by advancing heterodox Christologies, e. g., Docetism.

"During the last 150 years, however, English thought has been increasingly in direct touch with the East, with the result that (sometimes avowedly, sometimes unconsciously) the Eastern hypothesis has again found

a foothold in Western religion. There are in London today congregations of esoteric Buddhists, Theosophists, Christian Scientists and similar sects which the early church would have included in the general catalogue of Gnostic heresies. Through various forms of what is called spiritualism these link on to certain phases of Christian thought, even within the Catholic Church, and it is almost impossible to overstate the necessity for clear authoritative guidance on the matter. For the divergent views on the incarnation of our Lord, on the sacramental system of the church, and on the work of the Holy Spirit seem to be ultimately traceable to the doctrine accepted concerning the relation of the spiritual to the physical.

"To those holding the traditional view underlying the statements of the Creeds, the virgin birth of our Lord and His presence with us in the sacrament are not only natural, but even necessary. To those who hope for spiritual freedom from the physical (rather than control thereof) such teaching derives from the corrupt following of the Apostles.

"The false doctrine alleged against Mr. Major being thus shown to be of grave import and the interpretation placed upon his words being admitted by him, I submit to your grace that there is an urgent case for inquiry."

Among numerous letters in London newspapers, one from C. Maurice White contains these comments:

The pressing of the charge of heresy against the Rev. H. D. A. Major must be a cause of great uneasiness and distress to those responsible for the welfare of the church.

"If put to the proof it will soon become apparent that belief in physical resurrection at the 'Day of Judgment' is now only held by a minority, although the persistence of matter and immortality of the spirit are self-evident and indisputable facts to most people.

"It was also ill-advised of the Rev. C. E. Douglas to refer to Gautama as a 'heathen mystic.' In these days we have an intelligent, educated and well-read laity, who are mostly aware that Gautama (commonly known as Buddha, or The Preacher) was a wonderful man, who taught the doctrine of peace and good will, and religious toleration, nearly 600 years before Christ."



The General Judgment, one of Michelangelo's masterpieces which is in the Sistine Chapel at Rome (from the copy by Venusti).

FIRST PICTURES EVER PAINTED T TH

Artist descends in a diver's suit and simply sets up his easel on the bed of the sea—Submarine paintings of Zarh Pritchard were recently exhibited in Paris gallery and created a sensation—Suggests a vast new field of scenery almost unknown to man

ARTISTS have gone to many adventurous extremes to get unusual landscapes. They have scaled mountain peaks, boarded warships bound for action, flown in airplanes, and at least one "mashed" far into the Arctic Circle to paint the Aurora Borealis.

But Zarh Pritchard has outdone all these by setting up his easel on the floor of the ocean and painting the scenes which he sees through the glass of his diver's helmet. Several of the canvases so created by this intrepid and imaginative artist were recently exhibited at the Georges Petit Galleries in Paris, where they caused a sensation. For Pritchard, aside from being a brave man, is also a fine painter.

It is not merely the unique circumstances under which the pictures were made that makes them valuable. Pritchard, it must be remembered, is reproducing scenes which the average person has never seen, and never will see. He is opening a new and enormous vista to which the world at large is wholly strange.

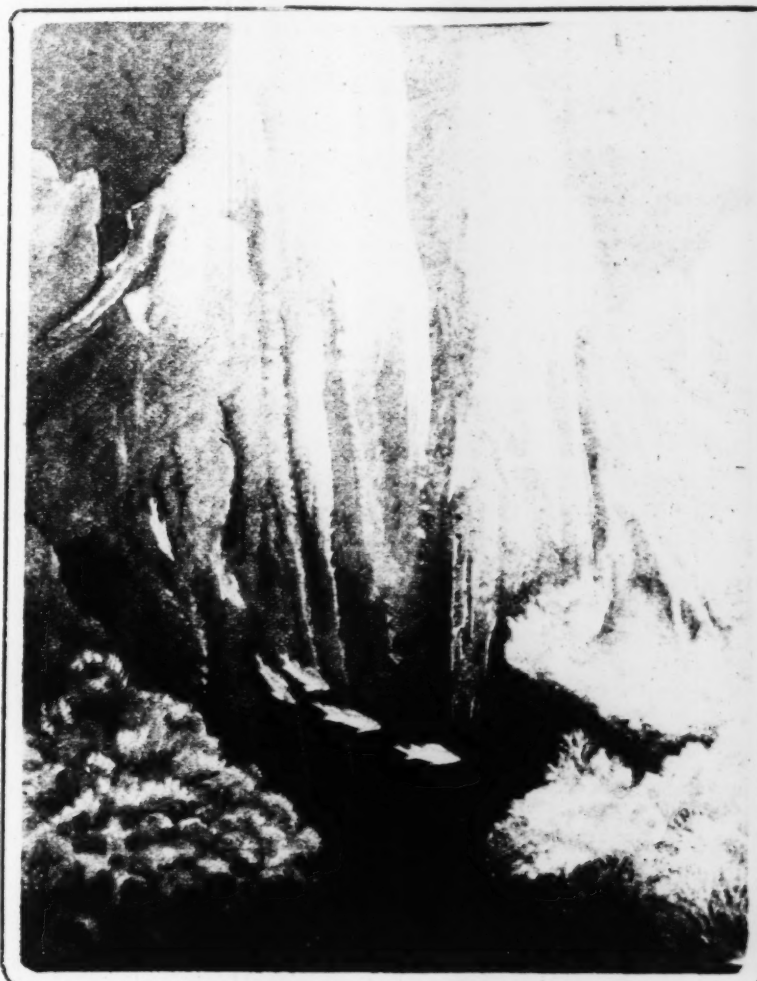
While we have landscapes portraying about every variety of view to be found on terra firma, the fact is that 72 per cent of the surface of this dilapidated old planet is under water. Hence it is clear that Pritchard has a huge field in which to work, and, so far, has not been troubled with competition.

His method is simple. He descends in a diver's suit and explores the ocean bed until he finds a suitable view. Then he ascends and prepares the surface of his canvas. An application of linseed oil makes it quite impervious to the action of the water. In painting he uses heavy oils which the water does not affect. Descending again, he signals, and his canvas, easel and materials are lowered to him. He sits down upon a rock or a chunk of coral, and proceeds to paint, just as if he were sitting on a campstool, under a big umbrella, on the beach.

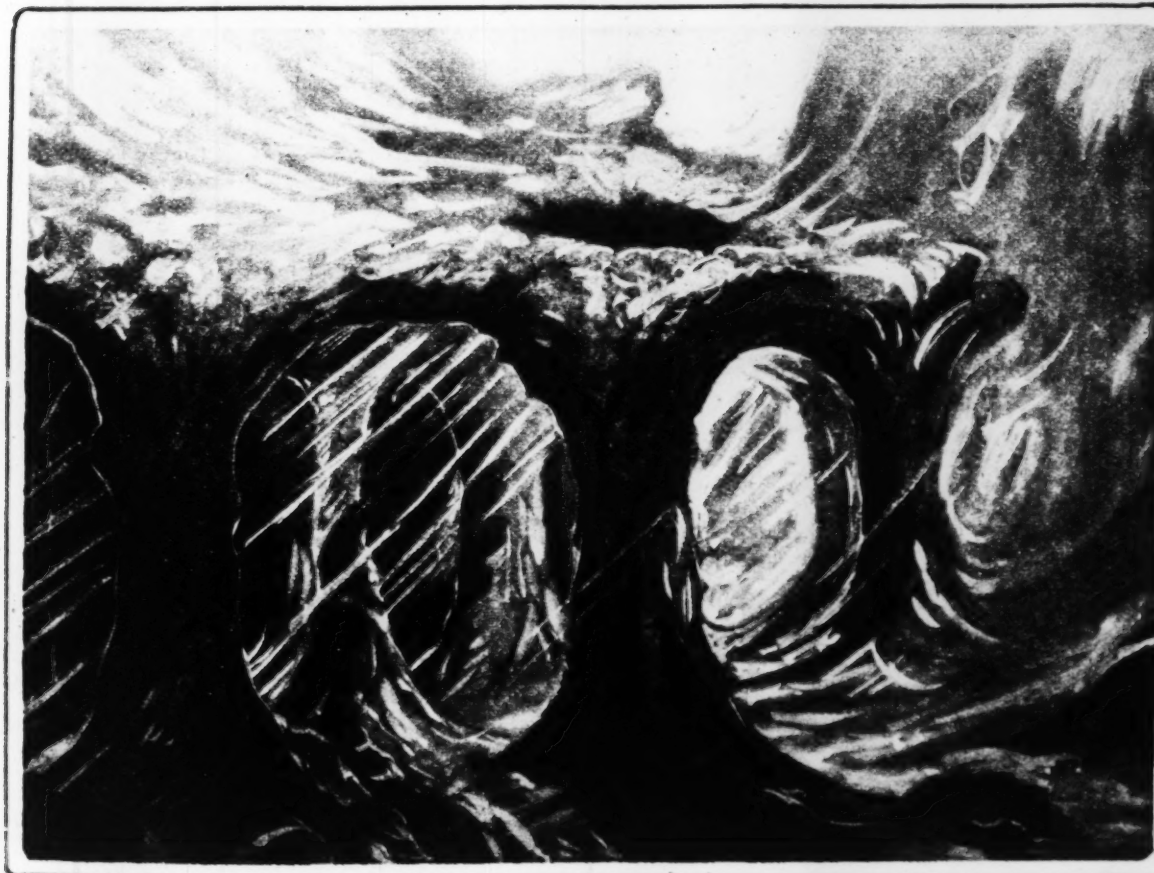
Before him is indeed a world of wonders. There are animals that look for all the world like plants;

in fact, some of them are as much plant as animal. Creatures with fantastic shapes float idly near. The bed is strewn with curiously shaped formations. Whole jungles and forests rear their ribbon-like branches and streamers upward, and there is the curious anomaly of fishes poking about the topmost branches of these submarine trees.

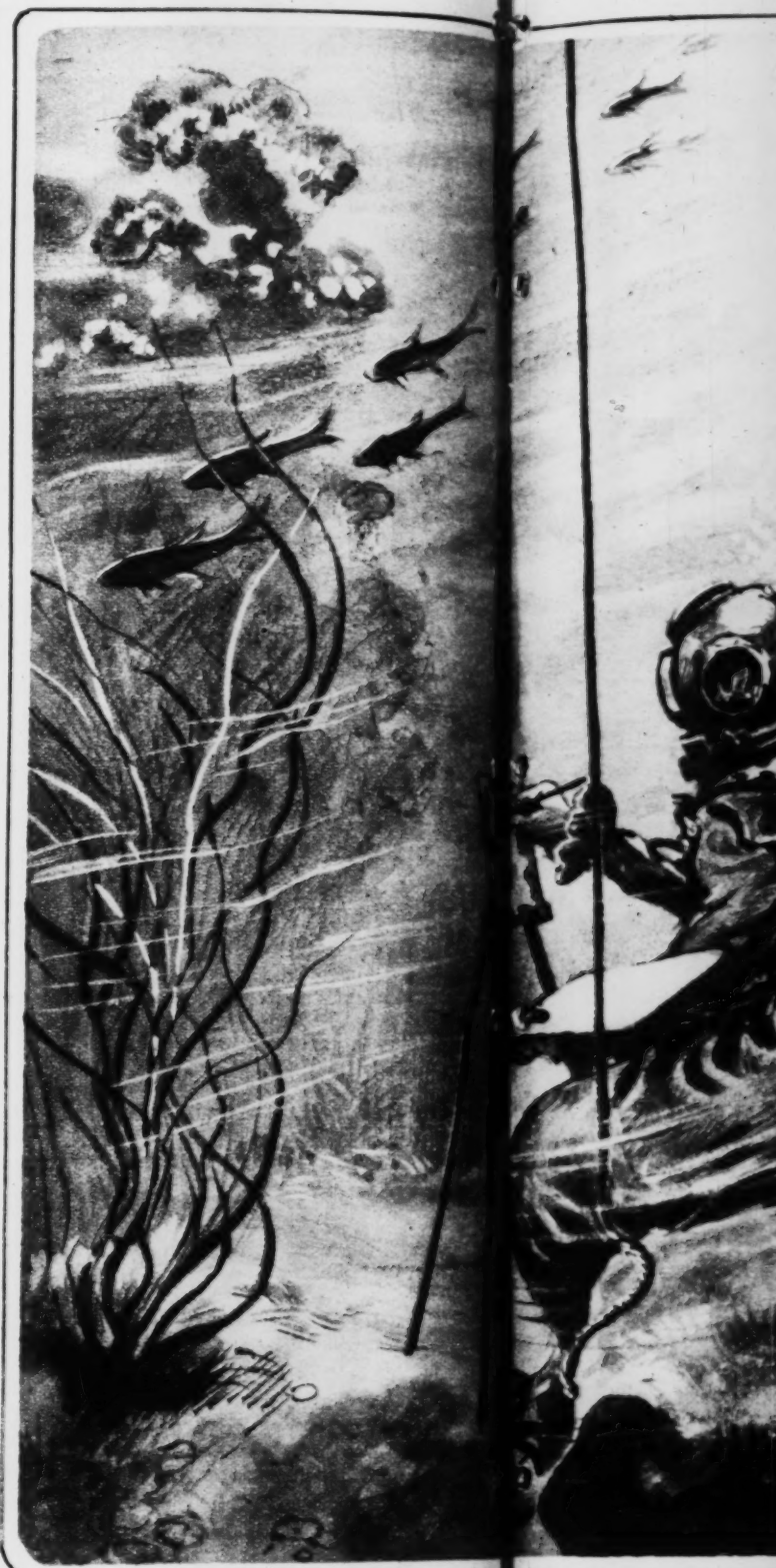
Occasionally, perhaps, one comes nosing up to survey the work, or to discover what folly this odd creature with the rubber skin and metal head is engaged in. Nor are these denizens of the deep at all modest about posing. It might be possible for our artist to get a full-length study of a shark or an octopus, but he probably will exhaust other subjects before attempting



Beautiful coral towers rising from sea floor to height of 50 feet—painting by Pritchard.



Painting of tunnels and grottoes in the basalt rock at bottom of the South Seas.



these. Here, however, he sees nature at its nakedest. Of all the forms of life, only man, the ant and a few others have established and enforced laws and government. On the ocean floor the stark struggle for survival proceeds without judges or arbitrators. Here the treacherous and beautiful anemone traps the unsuspecting shrimp in its delicate folds, the larger fishes pursue and devour their smaller brethren, and, farther out, in the deeps, the giant octopus battles to the death with the mighty sperm whale—a grim but fascinating spectacle.

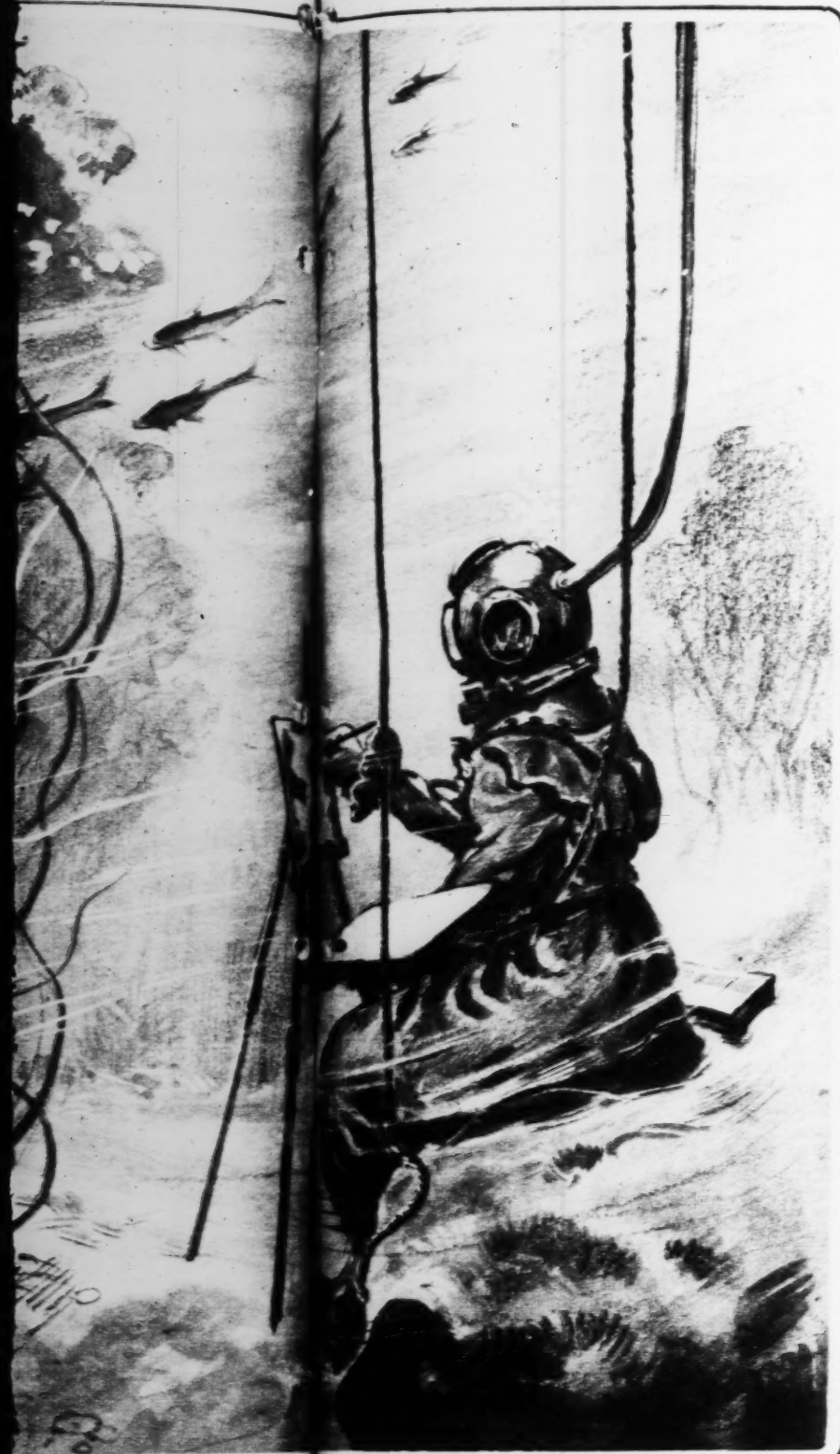
Here mercy is unknown, and there is no hope for quarter. The plain rule that the strongest, or the swiftest, or the sharpest shall survive, is carried out inexorably. And yet, withal, the scene is as beautiful as it is savage. For, regardless of what poets have said of the "pale depths," the fact is that the depths are flashing with color ranging from the



One of Pritchard's marine landscapes, showing foreground.

100, 2140 Edmond

NTED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN



most delicate pastel shades to lurid hues.

Of course, it is impossible to reproduce here these colors as they appear in Pritchard's paintings, but the vividness of coloring is one of the distinguishing and notable features of the pictures.

A moment's reflection will serve to emphasize this fact. There are the pink coral towers and reefs, green submarine forests and groves, dark masses of basalt and other rocks, fishes and other aquatic creatures of every imaginable color. In addition, the submarine artist has the advantage of numerous forms of animal and plant life that are totally unknown above the surface, and which make one think, upon seeing them for the first time of Lewis Carroll's Jabberwock and similar mythical monsters.

Then, too, there is the fact that material existence is conditioned by circumstances quite different from that above. For example, the appearance of things on land is very much determined by the principle of gravity. In the sea gravity is either much modified or is wholly eliminated. Hence, all sorts of things are suspended in the element which above would lie on the ground. It is as if a man could float about in the air at will. A queer world, this which Pritchard is putting on canvas for us.

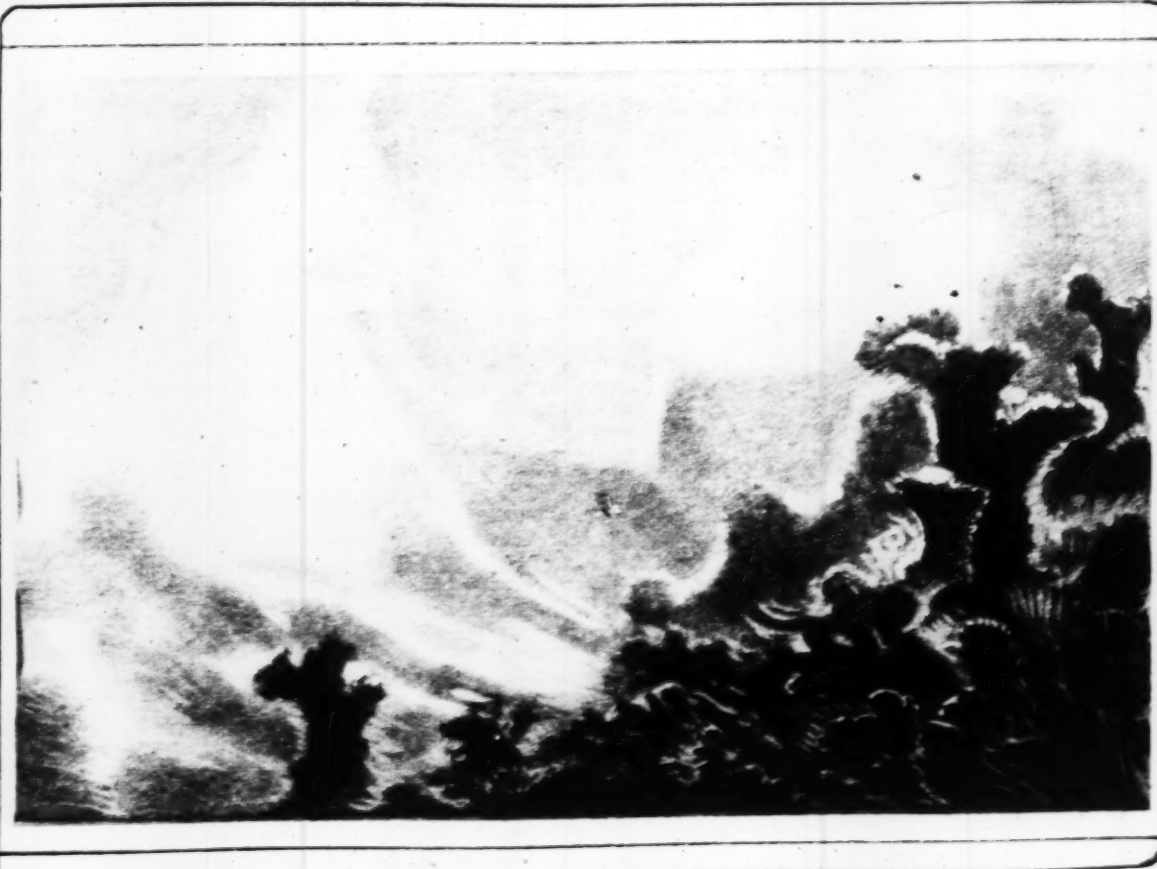
It seems possible that here is the beginning of a form of art that may grow to vast proportions. The adventurous camera men of the movie studios have already seen and taken advantage of the opportunities by descending in glass-sided diving bells. It does not seem unreasonable that painters may adopt the same or similar devices. Perhaps we shall learn of new studios on the bottom of the seas, where artists work in glass houses and nobody throws stones!



A typical example of undersea scenery, painted by Pritchard, emphasizing that the land under the sea is as uneven as that above.

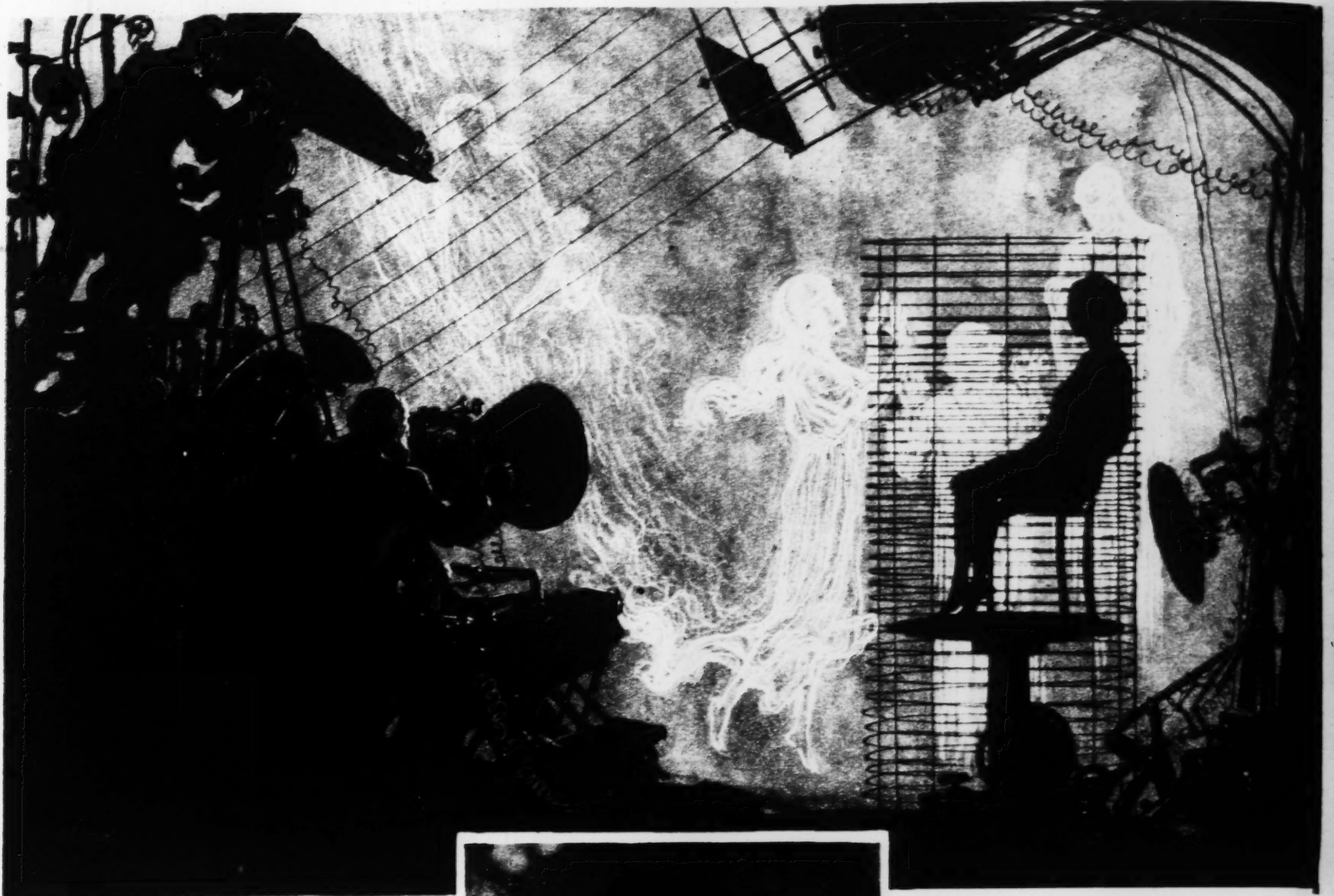


One of Pritchard's marine landscapes, showing queer fish in the foreground.



An eerie vista portrayed by the artist near Tahiti, at a depth of about 60 feet.

Putting Child's Psychic Power to the Acid Test



Miss Eugene Dennis, Kansas girl for whom mediumistic abilities are claimed, has been invited to series of experiments at New York laboratory where are assembled devices for the scientific examination of alleged ghostly materializations, auras, "vital radiations" from the body and other supernatural phenomena—Some of the machines, including electrical and wireless apparatus, and the amazing purposes for which designed :: ::



MISS EUGENE DENNIS.

JUST recently, the strange case of a girl at Atchison, Kan., has attracted attention to what is, in some ways, the most unique laboratory in the world—nothing less, in fact, than a place of traps and pitfalls for alleged ghosts (materializations), astral bodies, auras and other psychic phenomena.

The girl is Miss Eugene Dennis, still in school, who seems to possess spiritualistic powers of a remarkable sort. And the laboratory is the "American Psychical Institute and Laboratory," in New York City, of which Hereward Carrington, Ph. D., is research officer.

Although some persons have not been convinced by the results obtained in Miss Dennis' case, many more have expressed belief in her powers, and the result of somewhat extended investigation and argument in several Western towns has been an urgent letter from Dr. Carrington, suggesting that Miss Dennis go to New York.

There, according to the plan outlined in the letter, she will undergo a month's tests with the mechanical and electric devices which have been assembled in that unusual research room. Intricate, delicate, as nearly unerring as human ingenuity can make them, the various pieces of apparatus constitute a formidable barrier on the way to scientific recognition.

After demonstrations of her alleged powers before several large gatherings in Kansas City, Miss Dennis went to Omaha, where David Abbott has been investigating her claims for the American Society for Psychical Research. Under the close observation of Abbott the girl has given "readings" for scores of Omaha people. She also has attempted, with only partial success, to transmit a test message to Abbott from a deceased friend.

The message was arranged for between the two men, prior to the friend's death, to serve as an identification

of his spirit in case the friend found it possible to communicate with Abbott from the next world.

Does this girl really possess subtle powers by means of which she can locate lost articles, solve mysteries and divine thought processes? Does she achieve some of the things she does by the expenditure of a mysterious electrical energy? Is she endowed with supernatural faculties?

Abbott, at least, has reached the conclusion that guesswork alone will not explain the high percentage of accuracy which he has found in the results of her work, and believes that science will benefit, perhaps to an extraordinary degree, by a scientific study of her case in the New York laboratory.

"I think the results of my experiments would justify the test," he declared at Omaha, recently. "And there's not another laboratory like that one in the world. It has balances so fine that the weight of a human soul can almost be ascertained. It has methods of measuring psychic forces. It contains apparatus which can automatically detect the approach of an invisible body."

And when brown-eyed Eugene was consulted about going on the trip which may either raise her to the plane of a psychic marvel or prove the undoing of all such claims made on her behalf, she exclaimed, with true schoolgirl enthusiasm, "I'd love it!"

Just as the ancient magician or alchemist had his array of unearthly vessels and materials which, if

they served no other practical purpose, at least enhanced his prestige among the less learned, so the American Psychical Institute and Laboratory has its store of apparatus, strange enough to the eyes of the uninitiate in psychic matters.

Although the equipment is thoroughly scientific and modern, using to the utmost all the latest developments in electricity, in wireless and in finely adjusted balances, yet this laboratory has its suggestion of the wizardry of old. For here continues man's old struggle to break through the baffling limitations of human knowledge.

That the occult truths thus sought may really lie forever beyond the bounds of human ability to discover, that they may bring disaster upon those who do learn them or that they may, indeed, constitute knowledge forbidden to man—and all these objections have been urged against psychical research—throws the glamour of a strange romance upon such inquiries.

The laboratory is no place for nervous people, such as those susceptible to suggestion or in whom odd fantasies arise unbidden. Too many pieces of apparatus, for purposes which jolt an active imagination, are about. As an example, does the ordinary person know anything of the "vital radiations" which some investigators believe to emanate from the finger tips? Yet a delicate electric apparatus is ready, to make the test for that radiation.

But there are instruments still more wonderful, for studying phenomena as yet only in the theoretical stage, or inexplicable, such as several luminous screens which are said to glow with increased brilliancy in the presence of an "astral body." Should "astral bodies" enter the laboratory to whisper their secrets in Eugene's favored ears, the screens presumably will flush rosy as evidence of the presence of strange visitors.

Miss Dennis, by the way, has expressed her disbelief in reincarnation.

"The soul lives on, but in its astral form," she declares.

It was after an interview with an Omaha woman, a widow, that Eugene described details of the couple's courtship, and the woman herself corroborated the statements made. The girl said the details had been given to her by the deceased husband, who appeared in astral form.

And if Eugene actually performs her feats by a method, conscious or unconscious, of overpowering her clients with a superior will, then Dr. Carrington can employ Dr. Arlutz's famous board, which apparently measures the pressure of the human will.

Eugene says she is able to materialize the spirits of dead people, that is, to evoke phantoms having the semblance of physical bodies or at least some of their attributes. If she does materialize a spirit which speaks (the alleged phenomenon has occurred with different mediums), the fact will be automatically recorded in the laboratory.

For a dictaphone, with amplifying apparatus at

(Continued on page 15.)

Missouri

And the curious choice even started at —But for other Miss Mary Hout out a rival

IF THE students were asked to name a place in a Missouri town, the question was asked of women students among those at the University of Missouri. Their answers ranged from a football star, to a co-ed famed for her beauty, and all marked "Excellent."

There's Mad Hout, head the list. And their reasons were because as premier body she has aroused the Building and other university student.

Because as the only debating team she has

Because she was not before the Joint Appropriations and Senate last new university buildings.

Because, as president has done more to promote students and has introduced reaching significance the title of a leader in school a high standard of school.

The popularity of Mad Hout is so great that she became state-wide. This of 1920, when she entered She had been in school elected secretary of the

It reached its zenith when hair and serious eyes of debate between Washington University of Missouri.

Miss Hout was not of having teams, but the student the university in the police, a professor in the University of Chicago best speech of the entire a "most complete examination."

Persons who heard the on the subject of the King with a graceful, yet away from the college. She had looked so slight platform waiting for her procession was not to return at home on the platform.

Lady Astor

the legislative halls, some, and prejudice in of the most blinding blindness as hate.

I find that there is a becoming prejudiced way to try to conquer immediately drop their avoid being aggressive good blistering back, die if we begin to look miss instead of what We shall require much and self-control. But achieve that equal combat needs.

Women realize in a something more than I believe that most

How He

once more. Every make certain calls, and obey the tiresome wedding. Possibly tributes, when she has of the titles of the Viscount welcome a few days of

Of course, there is Her marriage will be Archbishop of Canterbury will perform the ceremony of York and the Dean is that Westminster A

Missouri U. Decides Upon Its Most Popular Girl Student

And the curious thing about the unanimous choice is that she never has even starred at a fraternity dance—But for other student activities Miss Mary Houk is certainly without a rival.

IF THE students of the University of Missouri were asked to name one of their number for a place in a Missouri "Hall of Fame," who would be chosen?

This question was asked recently of 50 men and 50 women students selected at random from among those at the State institution at Columbia, Mo. Their answers were the same. Not one mentioned a football star, a hero of fraternity dances, a co-ed famed for her beauty or a student whose grades are all marked "Excellent."

"There's Mary Houk," they agreed. "She'd certainly lead the list."

And their reasons were these:

Because as premier woman speaker of the student body she has aroused more interest in the Memorial Building and other university projects than any other student.

Because as the only woman member of the university debating team she has made an unusual record.

Because she was not afraid to open a conference before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the House and Senate last spring to plead for funds for new university buildings.

Because, as president of the university women, she has done more to promote a friendly spirit among the students and has introduced more measures of far-reaching significance than any of her predecessors.

And because she has not only honestly earned the title of a leader in school activities but has maintained a high standard of scholarship and practical fair play.

The popularity of Mary Houk at the University of Missouri is so great that interest in her activities has become statewide. This popularity began in the fall of 1920, when she entered the university as a junior. She had been in school only three weeks when she was elected secretary of the organization of junior women.

Reached its zenith when this slender girl with blond hair and serious eyes carried off honors in the recent debate between Washington University and the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Houk was not only the one girl on the two debating teams, but the second girl who had ever represented the university in an intercollegiate debate. And the judge, a professor in the economics department of the University of Chicago, gave her credit for the best speech of the entire debate, characterizing it as a "most complete example of concrete citation."

Persons who heard this girl present her arguments on the subject of the Kansas Industrial Court, speaking with a graceful, yet forceful, style of delivery, went away from the college auditorium singing her praises. She had looked so slight and frail sitting there on the platform waiting for her turn to speak. But that impression was not to remain. For Miss Houk is more at home on the platform than anywhere else.



MARY HOUK.

Her honors have been many, but it is in public speaking that she excels. While attending high school at St. Joseph, Mo., Miss Houk became interested in debating. She studied diligently under the high school debating coach, winning two gold medals for extraordinary speeches. Her clever rebuttal in a debate between her high school and Omaha won the championship for St. Joseph.

After being graduated from Central High School in St. Joseph, Miss Houk entered the St. Joseph Junior College, completing two years' work there before entering the university. She was called upon many times while attending the St. Joseph schools to make patriotic addresses, especially during Liberty Loan drives.

At the university Miss Houk has made more public talks than any other student man or woman. During her junior year there were many campaigns in progress. The most important to the faculty and students was that to raise funds for a building as a memorial to former students who lost their lives in the World War. Miss Houk was made vice president of the women's executive drive and became the most prominent student speaker. She went before student mass meetings upon short notice and made appeals for funds. She spoke in theaters, in churches, and before various gatherings. On one occasion she was scheduled to speak on the same program with two university professors, both noted as orators. One had promised his "masterpiece." But Miss Houk was first on the program and the professor followed with only a few words of apology. He declared he would not speak after such a splendid address as the woman student had made.

It was while Miss Houk was a junior that she appeared to the committee of the House and Senate for funds to erect new university buildings. The women of the university were especially eager for a woman's building, but had been unable to interest the Legislature. Members of the faculty advised against an appeal last spring, but several of the women students decided to go to Jefferson City on their own initiative. Miss Houk, with two seniors, braved the legislators with a success that astonished them.

Her election to the presidency of the Women's Student Government Association, which office she now holds, has been described by the university women as "unparalleled." In this capacity she has under her supervision Welch Hall, the first woman's co-operative house at the university. Among other innovations during her administration is the establishment of a House Presidents' Council, in which the girls who are presidents of sorority houses, dormitories and school boarding houses meet regularly for a dinner and business session; a banquet for alumnae who return for the annual home-coming; and the revival of an annual all women's party.

Miss Houk is one of two women members of the General Students' Council, a member of the religious council of the university, the only woman member of the Memorial Building project, a member of the Zeta Sigma Sorority board, which is an honorary senior organization, to which only 10 or 12 girls are elected each year, the basis of election being scholarship and participation in school activities; a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, honorary national debating fraternity; and is active in Y. W. C. A. work. This spring she will go to Cornell University to represent the women of the State University at an intercollegiate conference. She is a member of the Chi-Omicron national women's fraternity.

Although she has not definitely decided what she will do after being graduated with the degree of A. B. this spring, Miss Houk plans eventually to take up some phase of public speaking. She has little to say about the many honors that have come to her, regarding them more in the light of privileges. It is said of her that she goes into every undertaking with a feeling that she must make a success of it because her friends expect it of her and she must not disappoint them. During last semester she maintained an "S" or superior standard of scholarship.

Back of the story of this girl who has made such an unusual record is another story—that of an instructor in Central High School at St. Joseph, who appreciated Miss Houk's ability and has aided her in many ways. She is Miss Ella Lee Moulton, head of the department of history and a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Miss Houk first came to her attention while she was sponsoring a meeting of a literary society. Miss Houk was just a freshman at the time, a small, childlike girl, but she showed a knowledge of parliamentary law and she knew how to speak in public. Miss Moulton watched her and studied her progress. The two became great friends. Learning that her mother had died when she was small, Miss Moulton asked to become her "substitute mother," and so she has remained, giving her a mother's care and seeing that she does not want for anything that college girls like or need. It was upon Miss Moulton's advice that Miss Houk entered the State University. They spend their vacations together and include each other in plans for the future.

Lady Astor and Woman's Place in Politics

the legislative halls. But prejudice still remains in some, and prejudice in either man or woman is one of the most blinding things in the world—almost as blinding as hate.

I find that there is a great temptation to meet it by becoming prejudiced one's self. That is a hopeless way to try to conquer it. We cannot expect men to immediately drop their age-old tradition. We must avoid being aggressive. If men bluster, there is no good blustering back. We shall be in a dreadful mud-die if we begin to look upon men as our natural enemies instead of what they are—our natural helpers. We shall require much patience and understanding and self-control. But I believe that in time we shall achieve that equal comradeship which the world so much needs.

Women realize in a peculiar way that progress is something more than bread and houses and comfort. I believe that most thinking women are born social reformers, and to me one of the chief tests of whether a politician is progressive or reactionary is his attitude toward women in politics. If he really wants social and moral progress he welcomes the women's vote, because he knows it will help him to get his reforms through. If he is afraid of it, you may depend upon it that he thinks the moral standard is going to be screwed up uncomfortably high.

Women are face to face with great problems and great opportunities and I think that they have certain qualities which will help them to respond. If a few women go into politics for the sake of service, despising personal careers and position, they will do a great deal to lift the standard of national and international politics. Women have ideals and they are bound by the nature of things to have a practical knowledge of the everyday affairs. A combination of these two qualities is no bad contribution to make to public life.

But we must not flatter ourselves. The world will never be put right by woman as she is now, only by reformers, and to me one of the chief tests of whether a politician is progressive or reactionary is his attitude toward women in politics. If he really wants social and moral progress he welcomes the women's vote, because he knows it will help him to get his reforms through. If he is afraid of it, you may depend upon it that he thinks the moral standard is going to be screwed up uncomfortably high.

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(Continued From Page 2)

woman as she is going to be. No doubt we are suffering partly from failings which are common to all who have been kept in a state of submission. But we have still a great deal to learn. Many of us must learn to investigate facts more patiently and to weigh them more impartially before jumping to conclusions. Some of us must learn self-discipline, to do team work, which means playing for the side, not for ourselves.

Most of all, we must put our professions of brotherhood into practice. Let us be perfectly certain when we speak about this spirit that we mean to live by it. It is much harder to love somebody at home who seems to stand for the things we despise and dislike than to cheer for a distant colporteur in a far country—but the first is really more important.

Above all, do not let us start with a single ideal and let our efforts end there. An ideal is of no more use than a headache unless you strive to translate it into action. Now is our opportunity. Let us pray to God that we may be worthy to seize it.

How He "Popped the Question" to Princess Mary

one more. Every move is prescribed. She must make certain calls, go through certain formalities and obey the tiresome regime until the day of the wedding. Possibly then, after a few of the parting tributes, when she has become Lady Harewood—one of the titles of the Viscount—she may be allowed to welcome a few days of retirement.

Of course, there is a glamour about her wedding. Her marriage will be in Westminster Abbey. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the kingdom, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Archbishop of York and the Dean of Westminster. A curious fact is that Westminster Abbey is independent of Episcop-

pal control and that when the Primate goes to the abbey to officiate in an independent capacity it is customary for the chapter clerk to read a protest against his presence. This is mere formality but it shows how truly hide-bound tradition is in England.

The last royal wedding in the abbey, in 1269, was when Edward, second son of Edward III, married Aveline Lancaster in that year. Their tombs lie on the north side of the altar in plain view of the high altar where the present wedding will take place. Princess Mary will have 650 years of history to remember when she glances at the tombs.

When the wedding ceremony is over the couple will proceed to the Chapel of Edward the Confessor to sign the register.

Princess Mary will have to promise to "obey." That word still exists in the marriage service. What weight it will have remains to be seen. Mary's royalty will descend to her heirs. Hence the Prince of Wales fears that another family might succeed to the royal crown.

Only 2000 will be invited to the ceremony at the Abbey and to the breakfast that follows.

Descriptions of the magnificent gifts that are to be showered upon the Princess already have been given. The gorgeous gowns of the bride and her bridesmaids have been described, the contributions that are being sent freely and spontaneously from every city in the kingdom have been recounted.

(Continued From Page 3)

Peter Ruff and the Double-Four

Episode Number Twelve
THE FIRST SHOT

By E. PHILLIPS
OPPENHEIM

COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE

DE GROST and his wife were dining together at the corner table in a fashionable but somewhat Bohemian restaurant. Both had been in the humor for reminiscences, and they had outstayed most of their neighbors.

"I wonder what people really think of us," Violet remarked pensively. "I told Lady Amer-shal when she asked us to go there this evening that we always dined together alone somewhere once a week, and she absolutely refused to believe me. With your own husband, my dear?" she kept on repeating.

"Her ladyship's tastes are more catholic," the Baron declared, dryly. "Yet, after all, Violet, the real philosophy of married life demands something of this sort."

Violet smiled and fingered her pearls for a minute. "What the real philosophy of married life may be I do not know," she said. "But I am perfectly content with our rendering of it. What a fortunate thing, Peter, with your intensely practical turn of mind, that nature endowed you with so much sentiment."

De Grost gazed reflectively at the cigarette which he had just selected from his case.

"Well," he remarked, "there have been times when I have cursed myself for a fool, but on the whole sentiment keeps many fires burning."

She leaned towards him and dropped her voice a little.

"Tell me," she begged, "do you ever think of the years we spent together in the country? Do you ever regret?"

He smiled thoughtfully.

"It is a hard question, that," he admitted. "There were days there which I loved, but there were days, too, when the restlessness came, days when I longed to bear the hum of the city and to hear men speak whose words were of life and death and the great passion. I am not sure, Violet, whether after all, it is well for one who has lived to withdraw absolutely from the hum of life."

She laughed softly but early.

"I am with you," she declared, "absolutely. I think that the fairest must have poured into my blood the joy of living for his own sake. I should be an ungrateful woman indeed if I found anything to complain of nowadays. Yet there is one thing that troubles me," she went on, after a moment's pause.

"And that?" he asked.

"The danger," she said, slowly. "I do not want to lose you, Peter. There are times when I am afraid."

De Grost flicked the ash from his cigarette.

"The days are passing," he remarked, "when men point revolvers at one another and hire assassins to gain their ends. Now it is more a battle of wits. We play chess on the board of life still, but we play with ivory pieces instead of steel and poison. Our brains direct and not our muscles."

She smiled.

"It is only the one man of whom I am afraid. You have outwitted him so often, and he does not forgive."

De Grost smiled. It was an immense compliment.

"Bernadine," he murmured, softly, "otherwise, our friend the Count von Horn."

"Bernadine," she repeated. "All that you say is true, but when one falls with modern weapons, one changes the form of attack. Bernadine at heart is a savage."

"The base of such a man," De Grost remarked, "is completely the worth having. He has had his own war over here for years. He seems to have found the mark of living in a maze of intrigue and remaining untroubled. There were a dozen things before I came upon the scene which ought to have ruined him. Yet there never appeared to be anything to take hold of. Even the Criminal Department once thought they had a chance. I remember John Dory telling me in disgust that Bernadine was like one of those marvelous criminals one only reads about in fiction, who seem, when they pass along the dangerous places, to walk upon the air and leave no trace behind them."

"Before you came," she said, "he had never known a failure. Do you think that he is a man likely to forgive?"

"I do not," De Grost answered, grimly. "It is a battle, of course, a battle all the time. Yet, Violet, between you and me, if Bernadine were to go, half the savor of life for me would depart with him."

Then there came a curious and wholly unexpected interruption. A man in dark, plain clothes, still wearing his overcoat and carrying a bowler hat, had been standing in the entrance of the restaurant for a moment or two, looking around the room as though in search of someone. At last he caught the eye of the Baron de Grost and came quickly toward him.

"Charles," the Baron remarked, raising his eyebrows. "I wonder what he wants."

A sudden cloud had fallen upon their little feast. Violet watched the coming of her husband's servant.

and the reading of the note which he presented to his master, with an anxiety which she could not wholly conceal. The Baron read the note twice, scrutinizing a certain part of it closely with the aid of the monocle, which he seldom used. Then he folded it up and placed it in the breast pocket of his coat.

"At what hour did you receive this, Charles?" he asked.

"A messenger brought it in a taxi cab about 10 minutes ago, sir," the man replied. "He said that it was of the utmost importance, and that I had better try and find you."

"A district messenger?"

"A man in ordinary clothes, sir," Charles answered. "He looked like a porter in a warehouse, or something of that sort. I forgot to say that you were rung up on the telephone three times previously by Mr. Greening."

The Baron nodded.

"You can go," he said. "There is no reply."

The man bowed and retired. De Grost called for his bill.

"Is it anything serious?" Violet inquired.

"No, not exactly serious," he answered. "I do not understand what has happened, but they have sent for me to go—well, where it was agreed that I should not go except as a matter of great necessity."

Violet knew better than to show any signs of disquietude.

"It is in London?" she asked.

"Certainly," her husband replied. "I shall take a taxi cab from here. I am sorry, dear, to have one of our evenings disturbed in this manner. I have always done my best to avoid it, but this summons is urgent."

She rose and he wrapped her cloak around her.



From his hidden post he could see the shoulders of a man, apparently diligently writing.

"You will drive straight home, won't you?" he begged.

"I dare say that I may be back within an hour myself."

"And if not?" she asked, in a low tone.

"If not, there is nothing to be done." Violet bit her lip hard, but as he handed her into the small electric brougham which was waiting she smiled into his face.

"You will come back, and soon, Peter," she declared, confidently. "Wherever you go, I am sure of that. You see, I have faith in my star, which watches over you."

He kissed her fingers and turned away. The commissionaire had already hailed him a taxi cab.

"To London Bridge," he ordered, after a moment's hesitation, and drove off.

The traffic outwards had long since finished for the day, and he reached his destination within 10 minutes of leaving the restaurant. Here he paid the man, and entering the station, turned to the refreshment room and ordered a liqueur brandy. While he sipped it he smoked a cigarette and carefully re-read in a strong light the note which he had received. The signature, especially he pored over for some time. At last, however, he declared it in his pocket, paid his bill, and stepping out once more on to the platform, entered a telephone booth. A few minutes later he left the station and, turning to the right, walked slowly as far as Tower street. He kept on the right-hand side until he arrived at the spot where the great arches, with their waxy lights, make a gloomy thoroughfare into Bernadine. In the shadow of the first of these he paused, and looked steadfastly across the street. There were few people passing and practically no traffic. In front of him was a row of warehouses, all save one of which was wrapped in complete darkness. It was the one where some lights were still burning which De Grost stood and watched.

The lights, such as they were, seemed to illuminate the ground floor only. From his hidden post he could see the shoulders of a man apparently bending over a ledger, diligently writing. At the best window a youth seated upon a tall stool, was engaged in presumably the same occupation. There was nothing about the place in the least mysterious or out of the way. Even the blinds of the offices had been left un-drawn. The man and the boy, who were alone visible, seemed, in a sense, to be working under protest. Every now and then the former stopped to yawn, and the latter performed a difficult balancing feat upon his stool. De Grost, having satisfied his curiosity, came presently from his shelter, almost running into the arms of a policeman who looked at him closely. The Baron, who had an unlighted cigarette in his mouth, stopped to ask for a light, and his appearance at once set at rest any suspicious policeman might have had.

"I have a warehouse myself down in these parts," he remarked, as he struck the match, "but I don't allow my people to work as late as that."

He pointed across the way, and the policeman smiled.

"They are very often late there, sir," he said. "It's a continental wine business, and there's always one or two of them over time."

"It's bad business, all the same," De Grost declared, pleasantly. "Good night, policeman."

"Good night, sir."

De Grost crossed the road diagonally, as though about to take the short cut across London Bridge, but as soon as the policeman was out of sight he turned his steps to the building which they had been discussing, and turning the battered brass handle of the door, walked calmly in. On his right and left were counting houses framed with glass, in front, the cavernous and ugly depths of a gloomy warehouse. He knocked upon the window pane on the right and passed forward a step or two, as though to enter the office. The boy, who had been engaged in the left-hand counting house, came gliding from his place, passed silently behind the visitor and turned the key of the outer door. What followed seemed to happen as though by some mysteriously directed force. The figures of men came stealing out from the hidden places. The clerk who had been working so hard at his desk calmly gazed himself of a false mustache and wig, and assuming a more familiar appearance, strolled out into the warehouse. De Grost looked around him with absolutely untroubled composure. He was the center of a little circle of men, respectfully dressed but every one of them hard-featured, with something in their faces which suggested not the ordinary toiler, but the fighting animal—the man who lives by his wits and knows something of danger. On the outskirts of the circle stood Bernadine.

"Really," De Grost declared, "this is most unexpected. In the matter of dramatic surprises, my friend Bernadine, you are certainly in a class by yourself."

Bernadine smiled.

"You will understand, of course," he said, "that this

Peter R

little entertainment is well stage-managed. Do to be taken seriously. I ask you to proceed to office."

"By all means, is this way," he said. He walked with Bernadine on either side, a wilderness of racking glass-paneled office, but out hesitation he entered selected the more comfortable alone of the office the door behind. I am comfortable, stretched small black bottle from against the wall by his

"You will excuse me,"

"But I see my friend's

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He half filled a glass

Bernadine.

"Greeting's taste is

clared, setting down his

director of a city bus

terests one self person

ment is simply marvelous

Peter Ruff and the Double-Four

(Continued)

little entertainment is entirely for your amusement—well stage-managed, perhaps, but my supers are not to be taken seriously. Since you are here, Baron, might I ask you to precede me a few steps to the tasting office?"

"By all means," De Grost answered cheerfully. "It is this way, I believe."

He walked with unconcerned footsteps down the warehouse, on either side of which were great bins and a wilderness of racking, until he came to a small, glass-enclosed office, built out from the wall. Without hesitation he entered it, and removing his hat, selected the more comfortable of the two chairs. Bernadine alone of the others followed him inside, closing the door behind. De Grost, who appeared exceedingly comfortable, stretched out his hand and took a small black bottle from a tiny mahogany racking fixed against the wall by his side.

"You will excuse me my dear Bernadine," he said, "but I see my friend Greening has been tasting a few wines. The 'XX' upon the label here, signifies approval. With your permission."

He half filled a glass and pushed the bottle toward Bernadine.

"Greening's taste is unimpeachable," De Grost declared, setting down his glass empty. "No use being a director of a city business, you know, unless one interests one's self personally in it. Greening's judgment is simply marvelous. I have never tasted a more

"Alas!" he said, "your manager was a very obstinate person."

"And my clerk?"

"Incorruptible, absolutely incorruptible. I congratulate you, De Grost. Your society is one of the most wonderful upon the face of this earth. I know little about it, but my admiration is very sincere. Their attention to details, and the personnel of their staff, is almost perfect. I may tell you at once that no sum that could be offered tempted either of these men."

"I am delighted to hear it," De Grost replied, "but I must plead guilty to a little temporary anxiety as to their present whereabouts."

"At this moment," Bernadine remarked, "they are within a few feet of us, but as you are doubtless aware, access to your delightful river is obtainable from these premises. To be frank with you, my dear Baron, we are waiting for the tide to rise."

"So thoughtful about these trifles," De Grost murmured. "But their present position? They are, I trust, not uncomfortable?"

Bernadine stood up and moved to the further end of the office. He beckoned his companion to his side and, drawing an electric torch from his pocket, flashed the light into a dark corner behind an immense bin. The forms of a man and a youth, bound with ropes and gagged, lay stretched upon the floor. De Grost sighed.

"I am afraid," he said, "that Mr. Greening, at any rate, is most uncomfortable."

Bernadine turned off the light.

"At least, Baron," he declared, "if such extreme measures should become necessary, I can promise you one thing—you shall have a quicker passage into eternity than they."

De Grost resumed his seat.

"Has it really come to that?" he asked. "Will nothing but so crude a proceeding as my absolute removal satisfy you?"

"Nothing else is I fear, practicable," Bernadine replied, "unless you decide to listen to reason. Believe me, my dear friend, I shall miss you and our small encounters exceedingly, but, unfortunately, you stand in the way of my career. You are the only man who has persistently balked me. You have driven me to use against you means which I had grown to look upon as absolutely extinct in the upper circles of our profession."

De Grost peered through the glass walls of the office. "Eight men, not counting yourself," he remarked, "and my poor manager and his faithful clerk lying bound and helpless?"

"It is heavy odds, I think," Bernadine answered, smoothly. "You are much too clever a person to refuse to admit that you are entirely in my power."

"And as regards terms?" I really don't feel in the least anxious to make my final bow with so little notice," De Grost said. "To tell you the truth, I have been finding life quite interesting lately."

Bernadine eyed his prisoner keenly. Such absolute composure was in itself disturbing. He was, for the moment, aware of a slight sensation of uneasiness, which his common sense, however, speedily disposed of.

"There are two ways," he announced, "of dealing with an opponent. There is the old-fashioned one—crude, but in a sense, eminently satisfactory—which means finally to adorn some other sphere."

"I don't like that one," De Grost interrupted. "Get on with the alternative."

"The alternative," Bernadine declared, "is when his capacity for harm can be destroyed."

"That needs a little explanation," De Grost murmured.

"Precisely. For instance, if you were to become absolutely discredited, I think that you would be affectually out of my way. Your people do not forgive."

"Then discredit me, by all means," De Grost begged. "It sounds unpleasant, but I do not like your callous reference to the river."

Bernadine gazed at his ancient opponent for several moments. After all, what was this but the splendid bravado of a beaten man, who is too clever not to recognize defeat?

"I shall require," he said, "your code, the keys of your safe, which contains a great many documents of interest to me, and a free entry into your house."

De Grost drew a bunch of keys reluctantly from his pocket and laid them upon the desk.

"You will find the code bound in green morocco leather," he announced, "on the left-hand side, underneath the duplicate of a proposed treaty between Italy and—some other Power. Between ourselves, Bernadine, I really expect that that is what you are after."

Bernadine's eyes glistened.

"What about safe conduct into your house?" he asked.

De Grost drew his case from his pocket and wrote a few lines on the back of one of his cards.

"This will insure you entrance there," he said, "and access to my study. If you see my wife, please reassure her as to my absence."

"I shall certainly do so," Bernadine agreed, with a faint smile.

"If I may be pardoned for alluding to a purely personal matter," De Grost continued, "what is to become of me?"

"You will be bound and gagged in the same manner as your manager and his clerk," Bernadine replied, smoothly. "I regret the necessity, but you see, I can afford to run no risks. At 4 o'clock in the morning, you will be released. It must be part of our agreement that you allow the man who stays behind the others

for the purpose of setting you free, to depart un molested. I think I know you better than to imagine you would be guilty of such gaucherie as an appeal to the police."

"That, unfortunately," De Grost declared, with a little sigh, "is, as you well know, out of the question. You are too clever for me, Bernadine. After all, I shall have to go back to my farm."

Bernadine opened the door and called softly to one of his men. In less than five minutes De Grost was bound hand and foot. Bernadine stepped back and eyed his adversary with an air of ill-disguised triumph.

"I trust, Baron," he said, "that you will be as comfortable as possible, under the circumstances."

De Grost lay quite still. He was powerless to move or speak.

"Immediately," Bernadine continued, "I have presented myself at your house, verified your safe conduct and helped myself to certain papers which I am exceedingly anxious to obtain," he went on, "I shall telephone here to the man whom I leave in charge and you will be set at liberty in due course. If, for any reason, I meet with treachery and I do not telephone, you will join Mr. Greening and his young companion in a little—shall we call it aquatic recreation? I wish you a pleasant hour and success in the future, Baron—as a farmer."

Bernadine withdrew and whispered his orders to his men. Soon the electric light was turned out and the



He touched the knobs in the wall and the room was suddenly flooded with illumination.

beautiful wine. If the boom in sherry does come," he continued, complacently, "we shall be in an excellent position to deal with it."

Bernadine laughed softly.

"Oh, my friend—Peter Ruff, or Baron de Grost, or whatever you may choose to call yourself," he said, "I am indeed wise to have come to the conclusion that you and I are too big to occupy the same little spot on earth."

De Grost nodded, approvingly.

"I was beginning to wonder," he remarked, "whether you would not soon arrive at that decision."

"Having arrived at it," Bernadine continued, looking intently at his companion, "the logical sequence naturally occurs to you."

"Precisely, my dear Bernadine," De Grost asserted. "You say to yourself, no doubt, 'One of us two must go.' Being yourself, you would naturally conclude that it must be I. To tell you the truth, I have been expecting some sort of enterprise of this description for a considerable time."

Bernadine shrugged his shoulders.

"Your expectations," he said, "seem scarcely to have provided you with a safe conduct."

De Grost gazed reflectively into his empty glass.

"You see," he explained, "I am such a lucky person. Your arrangements tonight, however, are, I perceive, unusually complete."

"I am glad you appreciate them," Bernadine remarked, dryly.

"I would not for a moment," De Grost continued, "set an impertinent or an unnecessary question, but I must confess I am rather concerned to know the fate of my manager—the gentleman whom you yourself, with the aid, I presume, of Mr. Clarkson, so ably represented."

Bernadine sighed.



At the further end of the apartment, in an easy chair, the Baron de Grost sat awaiting his guest.

place was in darkness. The front door was opened and closed, the group of confederates upon the pavement lit cigarettes and wished one another good night with the brisk air of tired employees released at last from long labors. Then there was silence.

It was barely 11 o'clock when Bernadine reached the west end of London. His clothes had become a trifle disarranged and he called for a few minutes at his rooms in St. James street. Afterwards, he walked to Porchester House and rang the bell. To the servant who answered it, he handed his master's card.

"Will you show me the way to the library?" he asked. "I have some papers to collect for the Baron de Grost."

The man hesitated. Even with the card in his hands, it seemed a somewhat unusual proceeding.

"Will you step inside, sir?" he begged. "I should like to show this to the Baroness. The master is exceedingly particular about anyone entering his study."

"Do what you like, so long as you do not keep me waiting," Bernadine replied. "Your master's instructions are clear enough."

Violet came down the great staircase a few moments later, still in her dinner gown, her face a little pale, her eyes luminous. Bernadine smiled as he accepted her eagerly offered hand. She was evidently anxious. A thrill of triumph warmed his blood. Once she had been less kind to him than she seemed now.

"My husband gave you this?" she exclaimed.

"A few minutes ago," Bernadine answered. "He tried to make his instructions as clear as possible. We are jointly interested in a small matter which needs immediate action."

She led the way to the study.

(Continued on page 15.)

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tached, is installed there and will preserve and magnify the sound for future analysis.

Another strange device furnishes the means by which her unconscious muscular actions may be tested, on the theory that there may be significance in the twiddling of thumbs or the fingering of an ornament. By a galvanometer, her psychic and psycho-galvanic reflexes will be recorded.

Perhaps Eugene achieves some of her results by expending electrical energy transferred to her, in an unknown manner, from an unknown source. This is one of the theories which have been offered in explanation of the case. The test will soon show, because an electrically controlled apparatus in the laboratory will at once indicate any added or subtracted electrical energy in her body.

Perhaps the most uncanny device of all is the one which, it is claimed, will detect and announce the approach of a physical body, whether visible to the eye of man or not. It is an electrical apparatus, constructed to emit an audible sound when any physical body, no matter how slight or tenuous, approaches it. Should nobody be near the device, and should it utter its characteristic sound, then the investigators will assume that some invisible body is approaching it.

Because of the quasi-physical nature of numerous apparitions in the past, as reported, this device should have a good deal to say when Eugene begins materializing spirits of the dead. Cases are on record, for example, but not in connection with Eugene, in which a lock of hair has been cut from the head of a materialized spirit and studied afterwards in the light of day, proving to be much like the normal hair of human beings, but not quite like it.

An old theory, of course, is that the substance of materializations is drawn from the body of the medium, and upon the dispersion of the apparitions is reabsorbed, going back whence it came. Tests have been reported in which the body of a medium grew appreciably lighter during the moments of a materialization.

Then there's the matter of the aura, that mysterious, invisible sort of bodily halo which some spiritualists believe is diffused from each human being, abides with him as constantly as his shadow and varies in its brilliance and its color with the psychic differences between individuals. Certain spiritualists say that they can see the auras of other persons, and a new apparatus is planned for this laboratory, by means of which it is hoped to study human auras.

Other appliances which can be used in studying Eugene's case include hypnotic wheels, revolving mirrors, biometers, stethometers, photographic and X-ray apparatus, scales and balances for weighing tests, a kymograph for taking graphic records and a new device for measuring the energy said to radiate from the human eye.

In a recent statement Dr. Carrington discussed the purpose of the laboratory experiments as follows:

"The ultimate for which we dare hope would be to succeed in proving the existence and showing the nature of a subtle energy, active within the body and radiating from it—an energy upon which many phenomena depend, and which may be, in fact, the vehicle of the mind itself."

"It is hardly necessary to say that this discovery, if ever made, would constitute one of the most fundamental and important and far-reaching conclusions of modern science."

An interesting feature of the search for this subtle energy is Dr. Carrington's belief that experimentation with youthful subjects offers the best chance of success, which accounts for his suggestion that Eugene Dennis go to the New York laboratory.

And Eugene may present a genuine case of a "poltergeist." No less a person than a professor at the University of Nebraska has defined a "poltergeist" case as having to do with "a person who is filled with noisome spirits," which seems rather a harsh definition. A German word, it usually is translated "hobgoblin."

"Poltergeists," according to their alleged phenomena as recorded in many different countries, are the comedians and practical jokers of the spirit world. In a house where doors slam mysteriously, rocks are thrown, dishes crash to the floor, the furniture is moved about (the entire contents of a room sometimes being piled up in the middle of the floor), a "poltergeist," or a band of them, is said to be at work. Usually it appears to be only mischief, but sometimes these phenomena reach the level of malice and ill-temper—just as in the case of human practical jokers. And a stubborn belief persists with numerous investigators that they are, in fact, the work of human jokers, adroitly managed to appear supernatural.

Eugene has stated that "fun-loving spirits" often participate in her work and are responsible for some of the manifestations. It is worth noting that Podmore, in his analysis of a number of "poltergeist" cases, pointed out that in the great majority of them

the phenomena occurred in the presence or immediate vicinity of a boy or a girl between 12 and 16 years old.

"Mr. Podmore endeavored to prove that trickery would account for a majority of these cases, assuming that the spirit of mischief, often present in children of that age, inspired them to produce the manifestations," writes Carrington. "But in view of recent cases, quite unexplained, it seems certain that many cases of this character are genuine, and that supernatural phenomena do occur in the presence of peculiarly endowed individuals." And he adds this theory:

"Psychic phenomena certainly depend upon the emergence of a form of vital energy from the body of the medium. It will be observed that this energy seems to radiate from the body at about the age of 14. It would seem that the new powers, instead of taking their normal course, were somehow turned into another channel, and externalized beyond the limits of the body."

Will Eugene Dennis, the latest "girl of mystery," emerge triumphant or defeated from the severest ordeals which science has yet been able to devise for alleged "mediumistic" powers? Should the test be held, the results may prove of exceptional interest.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

About 200 different substances are made from petroleum.

A list of more than a thousand books and articles on the Einstein theory of relativity has been compiled at the John Crerar Library, in Chicago.

The average height of a full-grown human being, regardless of race, is 65 inches. The term "giant" is sometimes technically limited to individuals above 79 inches (200 centimeters).

Before Stephenson built his first high-speed locomotive, the famous "Rocket," in 1825, horses furnished the motive power on most railways. In some cases horses and locomotives were used on the same road.

Many observers have reported sounds, described as "sizzling," "crackling," etc., accompanying displays of the aurora. Whether such sounds are real or imaginary or due to causes other than the aurora is an unsettled question.

(Continued From Page 13)

Peter Ruff and the Double-Four

"It seems strange," she remarked, "that you and he should be working together. I always thought that you were on opposite sides."

"It is a matter of chance," Bernadine told her. "Your husband is a wise man, Baroness. He knows when to listen to reason."

She threw open the door of the study, which was in darkness.

"If you will wait a moment," she said, closing the door, "I will turn on the electric light."

She touched the knobs in the wall and the room was suddenly flooded with illumination. At the further end of the apartment was the great safe. Close to it, in an easy chair, his evening coat changed for a smoking jacket, with a neatly tied black tie replacing his crumpled white cravat, the Baron de Grost sat awaiting his guest. A fierce oath broke from Bernadine's lips. He turned toward the door only in time to hear the key turn. Violet tossed it lightly in the air across to her husband.

"My dear Bernadine," the latter remarked, "on the whole, I do not think that this has been one of your successes. My keys, if you please."

Bernadine stood for a moment, his face dark with passion. He bit his lips till the blood came, and the veins at the back of his clenched hands were swollen and thick. Nevertheless, when he spoke he had recovered in a great measure his self-control.

"Your keys are here, Baron de Grost," he said, placing them upon the table. "If a bungling amateur may make such a re-

quest of a professor, may I inquire how you escaped from your bonds, passed through the door of a locked warehouse and reached here before me?"

The Baron de Grost smiled as he pushed the cigarettes across to his visitor.

"Really," he said, "you have only to think for yourself for a moment, my dear Bernadine, and you will understand. In the first place, the letter you sent me signed 'Greening' was clearly a forgery. There was no one else anxious to get me into their power, hence I ascertained it at once with you. Naturally, I telephoned to the chief of my staff—I, too, am obliged to employ some of the uniformed policemen, my dear Bernadine, as you may be aware. It may interest you to know further, that there are seven entrances to the warehouse in Tolley street. Through one of these something like 20 of my men passed and were already concealed in the place when I entered. At another of the doors a motor car waited for me. If I had chosen to lift my finger at any time, your men would have been overpowered and I might have had the pleasure of dictating terms to you in my own office. Such a course did not appeal to me. You and I, as you know, dear Count von Hern,

conduct our peculiar business under very delicate conditions, and the least thing we either of us desire is notoriety. I managed things, as I thought, for the best. The moment you left the place my men swarmed in. We kindly, but gently, ejected your guard, released Greening and my clerk, and I passed you myself in Fleet street, a little more comfortable, I think, in my 40-horsepower motor car than you in that very disreputable hansom. As to my presence here, I have an entrance from the street there which makes me independent of my servants. The other details are too absurdly simple; one need not enlarge upon them."

Bernadine turned slowly to Violet. "You knew," he muttered, "you knew when you brought me here?"

"Naturally," she answered. "We have telephones in every room in the house."

"I am at your service," Bernadine declared, calmly.

De Grost laughed. "My dear fellow," he said, "need I say that you are free to come or go, to take a whisky and soda with me, or to depart at once, exactly as you feel inclined?"

The door was locked only until you restored to me my keys."

He crossed the room, fitted the key in the lock and turned it.

"We do not make war as those others," he remarked, smiling.

Bernadine drew herself up.

"I will not drink with you," he said, "I will not smoke with you. But some day this reckoning shall come."

He turned to the door. De Grost laid his finger on the bell.

"Show Count von Hern out," he directed the astonished servant who appeared a moment or two later.

(Copyright)

Deafness



Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Retained or Stagnant Drains, Thickened Drains, Roaring and Humming Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drains, Discharge from Ears, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums "Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable. Write today for our 168 page FREE book on DEAFNESS, giving you full particulars and testimonials. WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated 408 Inter-National Bldg., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Pimples, Acne or Blackheads I will send you a generous sample of my famous Clear-Plex Crystal Treatment absolutely FREE. Do not send any money—just your name and address to JNA WARREN, Beauty Specialist, 125 Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



Franklin Institute Dept. B-35 Rochester, N. Y. Not sent for without charge. (1) sample Railway Mail Clerk Exam. (2) schedule showing places and conditions. (3) Government examinations. (4) list of many Government jobs now obtainable. Name Address

Don't Wear a Truss



C. E. BROOKS, 7600 State Street, Marshall, Mich.

BE A Railway Mail Clerk \$1600 to \$2300 Year Men—BOYS OVER 16 SHOULD WRITE IMMEDIATELY Steady Work Paid Vacations No Layoffs Common education sufficient. Send coupon today—SURE

Claims Dandruff Causes Baldness

Says Parisian Sage Should Be Used at Once to Clean the Scalp.

If you have dandruff you must get rid of it quickly—it's positively dangerous and will surely make you lose your hair if you don't. Dandruff, heads smart, faded, brittle, greasy hair that finally dies—new hair will not grow—then you are hairless and nothing can help you.

The sure way to abolish dandruff for good is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly, safely and most effectively get at any drug or toilet counter a bottle of Parisian Sage. This is guaranteed to rid the scalp of all dandruff, stop its itching, check falling hair, and stimulate a new growth. Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs—an antiseptic liquid, neither sticky or greasy, easy to use, and delightfully perfumed.

If you want soft, thick, lustrous hair and lots of it use Parisian Sage. Don't delay—begin tonight—little care and attention now will insure abundant hair for years to come.



SONG POEMS

Wanted on any subject for free examination and advice. We write the music and secure copyright. Big demand. Successful Song Story, 240 West 46th St., New York City Dept. A.

It's a Shame for *You* Not to Earn \$10,000 a Year —When Others Do It So Easily



He Does It

"Last week my earnings amounted to \$74.37 this week will go over \$400. — F. Wynn, Portland, Oregon."

WHEN a farmhand steps from \$50 to \$10,000 a month—when a fireman jumps from \$60 a month to a job paying him \$500 for two weeks' work—when a former railway mail clerk at a yearly salary of \$1600 changes his job and earns \$10,000 in thirty days—and when hundreds of others quickly jump from small pay to magnificent earnings in the same way—then it's a shame for you not to earn your \$10,000 a Year!

—the constant struggle to obtain even a small increase—all this was left behind. Today they know the thrill of making big money; they are no longer ruled by an office clock. There is genuine enjoyment in every hour of the day, for their work is filled with real fascination. They have found not only the most interesting, but the best paying branch of all business.

There is nothing exceptional about these men. They'd tell you that themselves. Many had been clerks, bookkeepers, mechanics. Some had been policemen, farmhands, firemen. And then in one swift stroke, they found themselves making more money than they had ever dreamed possible. The grind of routine work

A field that they had never dreamed of as theirs they found to be easy and uncrowded. Earnings that they had always hoped to reach and that their old jobs could never have paid, were right there in this new field waiting for them. Hundreds of others have found success the same way. You can, too—let us tell you how.

How You Can Do It, Too

What these men have done, hundreds of others have done, hundreds are doing today, hundreds will do tomorrow. And you can be one of them! For now the same opportunity that put these men into the big money class is open to you!

present handsome incomes. They are all Master Salesmen now!

In the first place they discovered a vital fact about business. They discovered that the big money is in the selling end of business. In the second place they discovered a new and amazingly easy way that will make any man a salesman, no matter what job he held before.

Yet previously they had no idea of becoming Salesmen. If you had told them success awaited them in the field of Selling, they would have laughed at you. They would have told you that it was absurd to think of it—for they had never sold a dime's worth of goods in their lives! Then they learned of a great organization of top-notch Salesmen and Sales Managers formed for the great opportunities in the field of Salesmanship and to help them to positions in the lines that most appeal to them. Step by step—in their spare time at home—this great organization, The National Salesmen's Training Association, took them thru every phase of selling. Every underlying principle of salesmanship was made as simple as A-B-C. Then as soon as they were qualified and ready, the Free Employment Service of this Association helped them secure good selling positions. Almost before they realized it they were in the big-money class.



So Does He

"I had never earned more than \$60 a month. Last week I cleared \$306 and this week \$218. I can never repay you for the wonderful way you have done for me—George W. Searna, Oklahoma City, Okla."

Salesmen are the very life blood of any concern—upon them depends the amount of profits made. The men who can put a product on the market and boost its sales are absolutely indispensable. No wonder that, man for man, Salesmen receive the highest pay. For the men who are Masters of Salesmanship—there is practically no limit to their earnings. Some receive almost fabulous amounts. And that is how these men and hundreds of others like them found the way to their

And He—

"The very first month I earned \$200. I was formerly a farmhand, since then I have earned as high as \$214.00 in one month. — Charles Beery, Waterloo, Iowa."



And He—

"After spending ten years in the railway mail service at a salary ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 a year I decided it was necessary for me to make a change. My earnings during the past thirty days were more than \$1000. — W. Harlan, Chicago, Ill."



FREE BOOK

Starts You for Your \$10,000-a-Year

The same opportunity that has brought hundreds of others their good fortune is open to you. Whether or not you have ever thought of becoming a Salesman, you should examine the facts about the tremendous possibilities for big earnings in this fascinating field. Mail the coupon below. This will place you under no obligation. It simply means that you will receive, entirely free, a remarkable illustrated book, "The Knight of the Grip," and the personal stories of men in every part of the country who today are enjoying splendid success and earning five, ten and fifteen times as much money as ever before. It's a shame for you not to make big money when others do it so easily! Make a start now for your \$10,000 a Year. Mail coupon at once to the National Salesmen's Training Association, Dept. S-B, Chicago, Ill.

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Dept. S-B, Chicago, Ill.

I simply want to see the facts. Send me FREE, your Book on Salesmanship and Proof that I can become a Master Salesman. Also send list of lines with openings for Salesmen.

Name
Address
City State

SUNDAY
Feb. 19
1922

FUNNY SECTION OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SIDE PAGE 6 IN COLORS

MUTT and JEFF are good today--so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH every day. Page of comics daily, including funny cartoons of Voltaire, Briggs, "Say, Pop!" "Contest of Fools," "Family," and other mirth makers.

MUTT AND JEFF :- Poor Jeff, He Has Our Sympathy :- By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher. Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

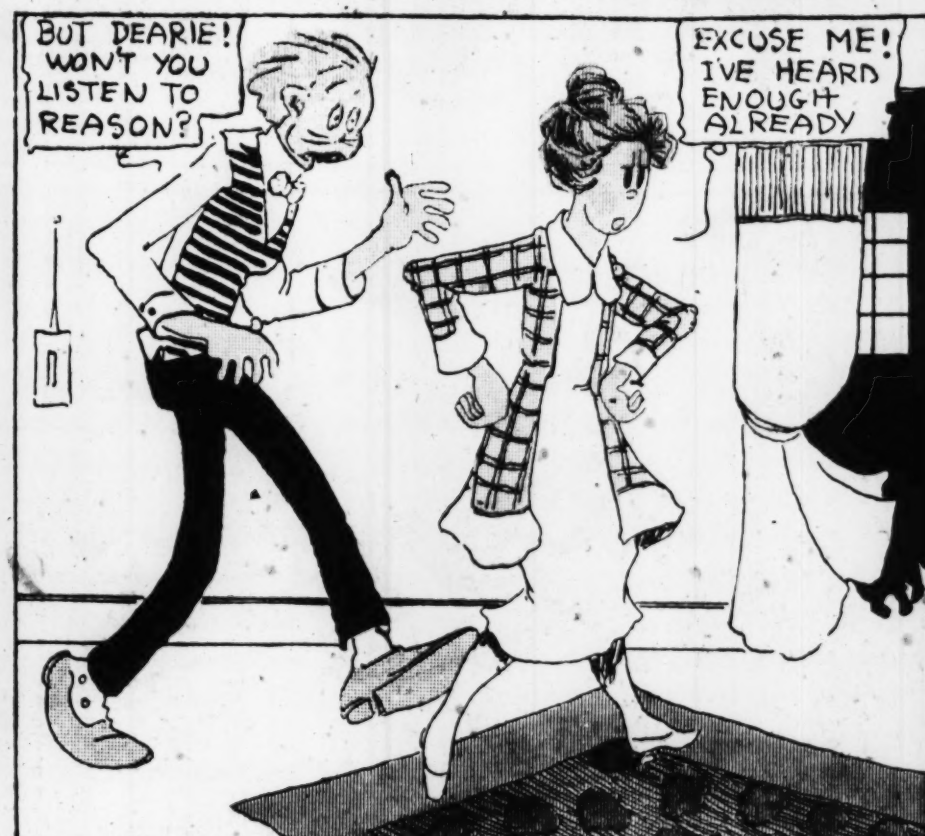
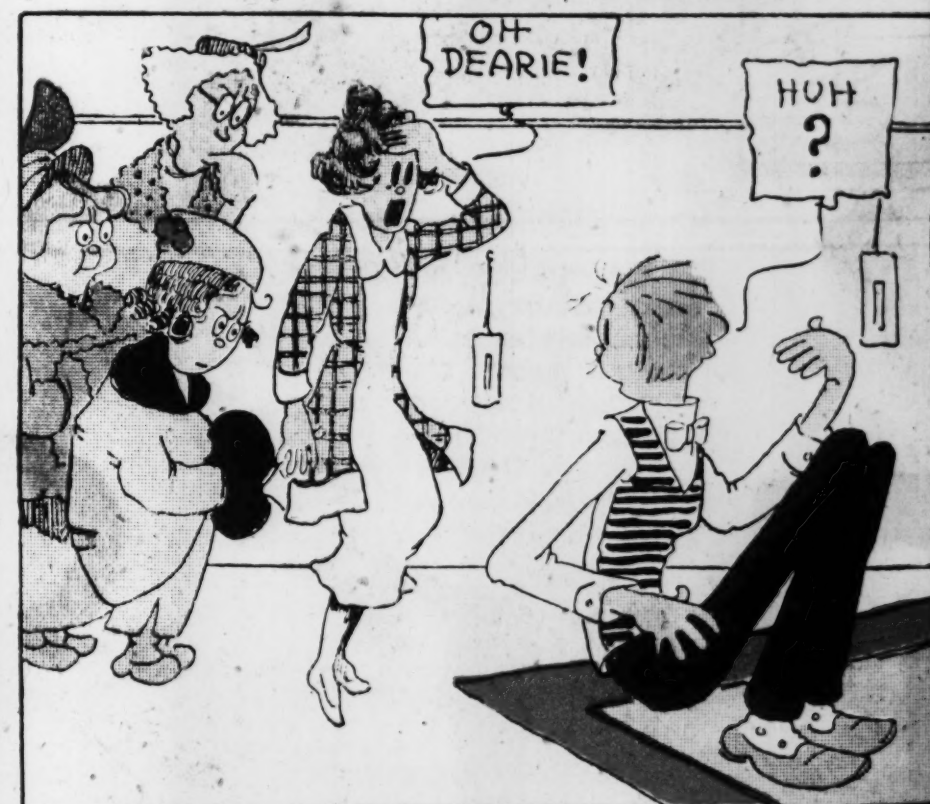
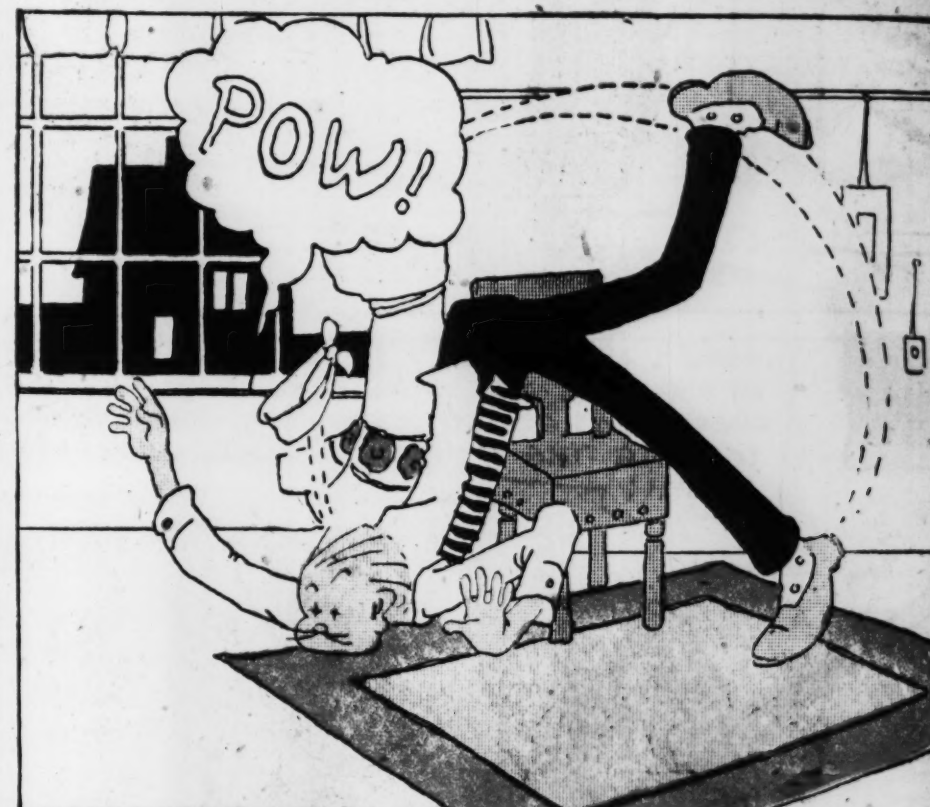
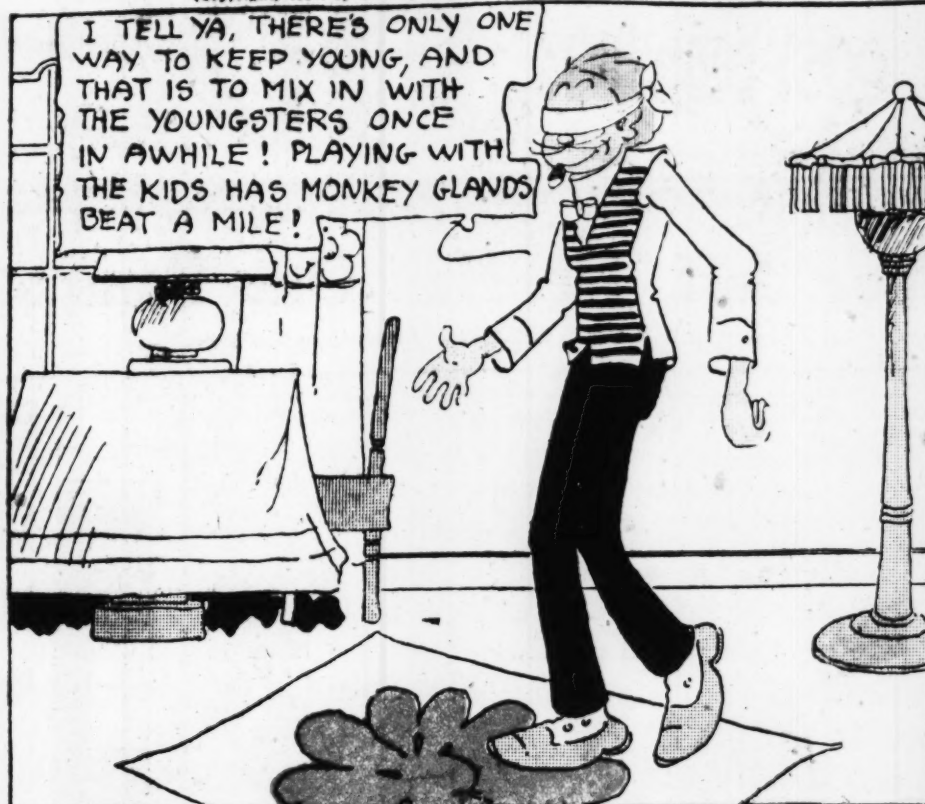


S'MATTER POP?

Pop Loses Control

By C. M. PAYNE

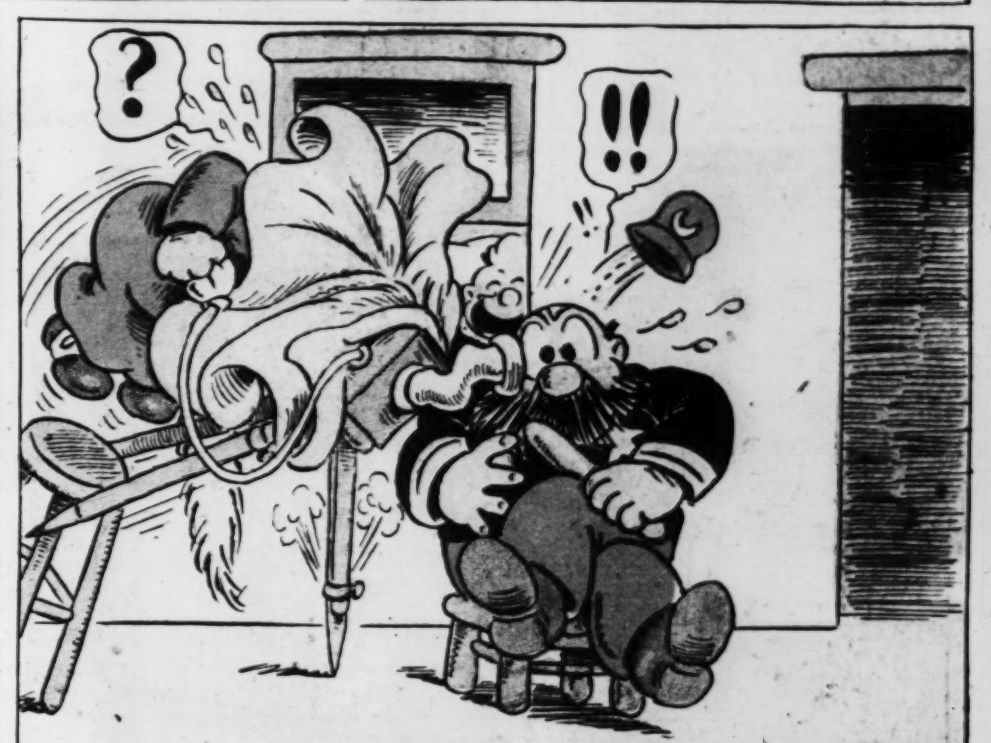
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THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

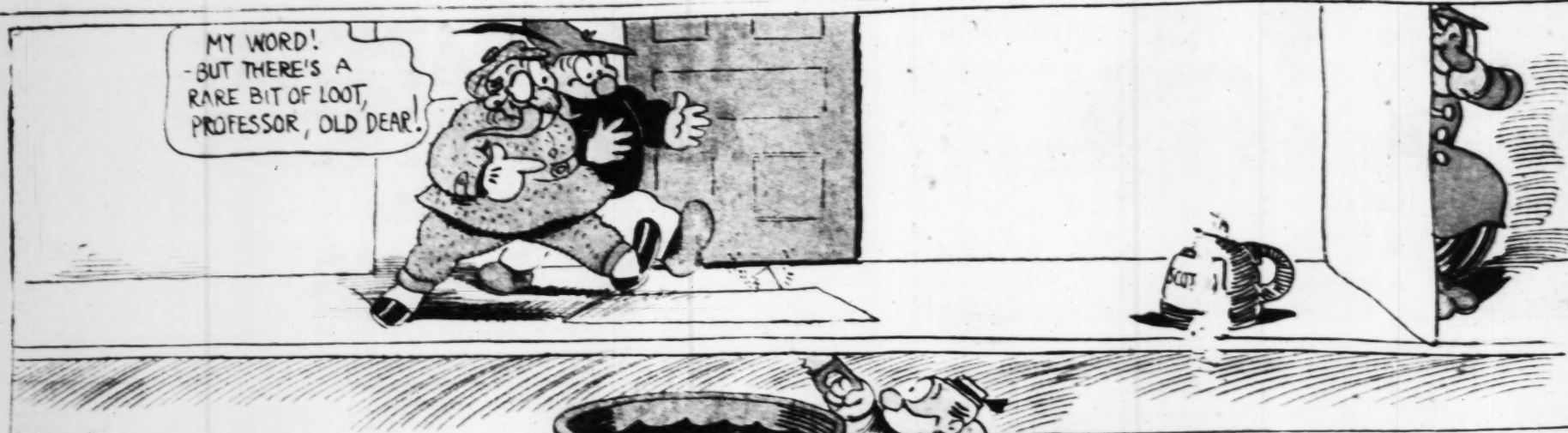
Directed by

R. DIRKS



Hawkshaw the Detective!

By
Gus Mager



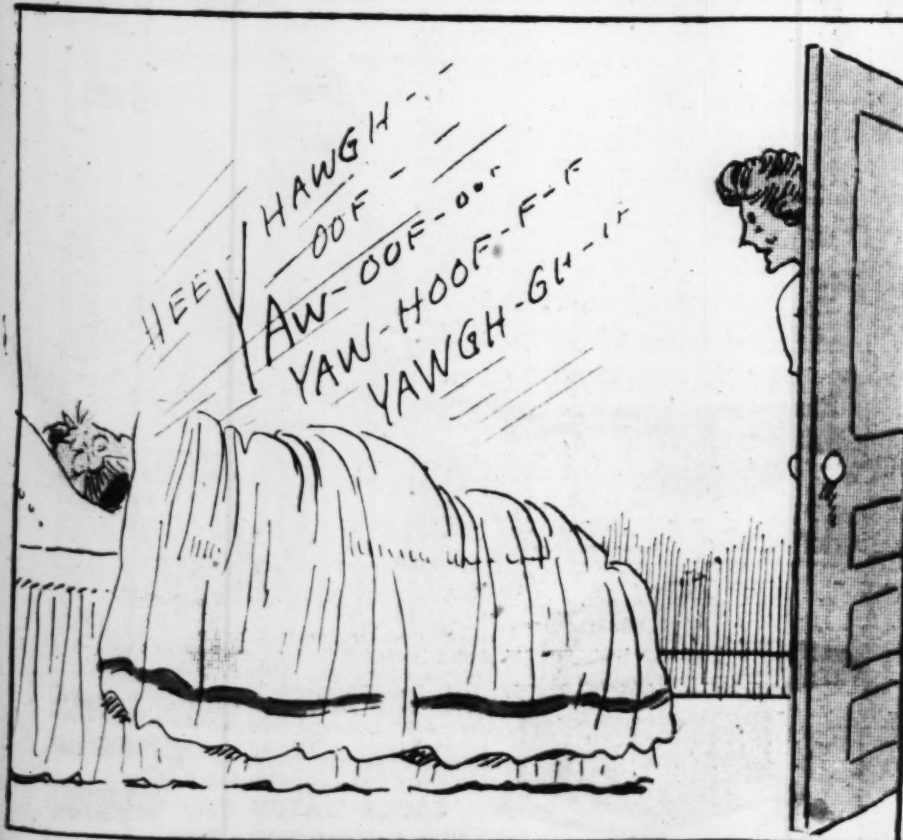
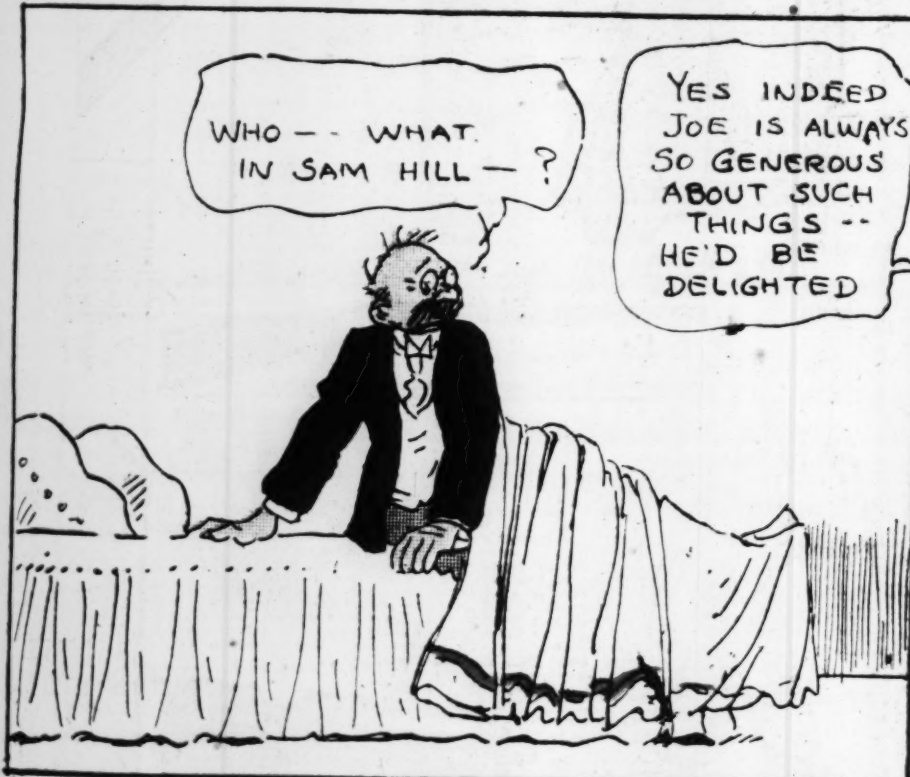
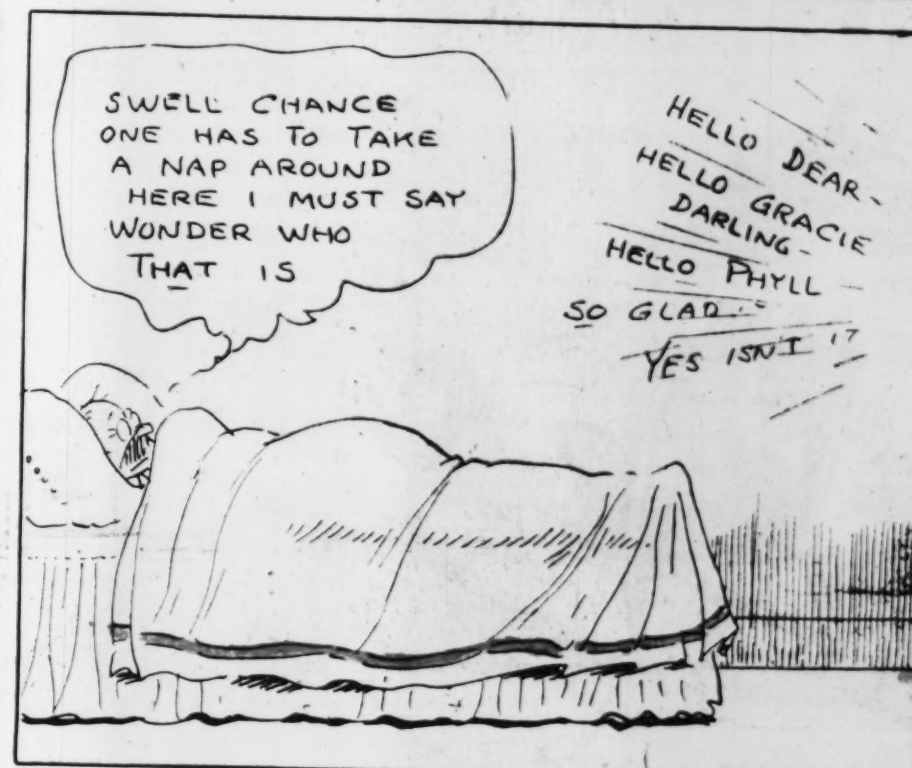
Copyright 1922 (N. Y. World) By Press Pub. Co.

Gus Mager

Mr. and Mrs. -

Copyright, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

By Briggs

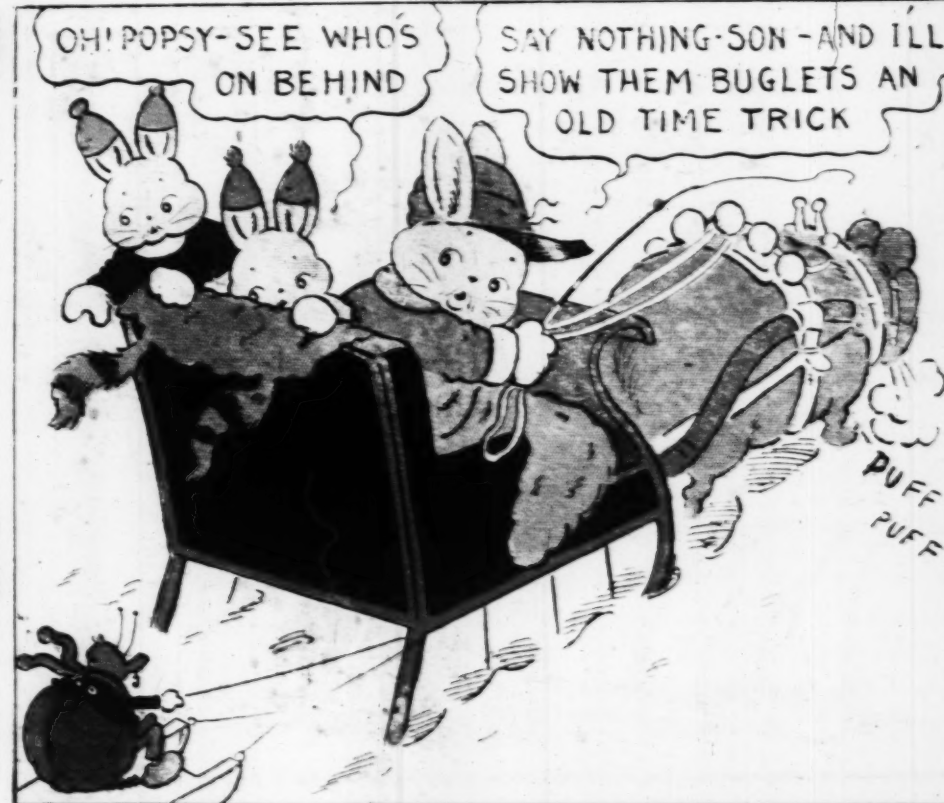
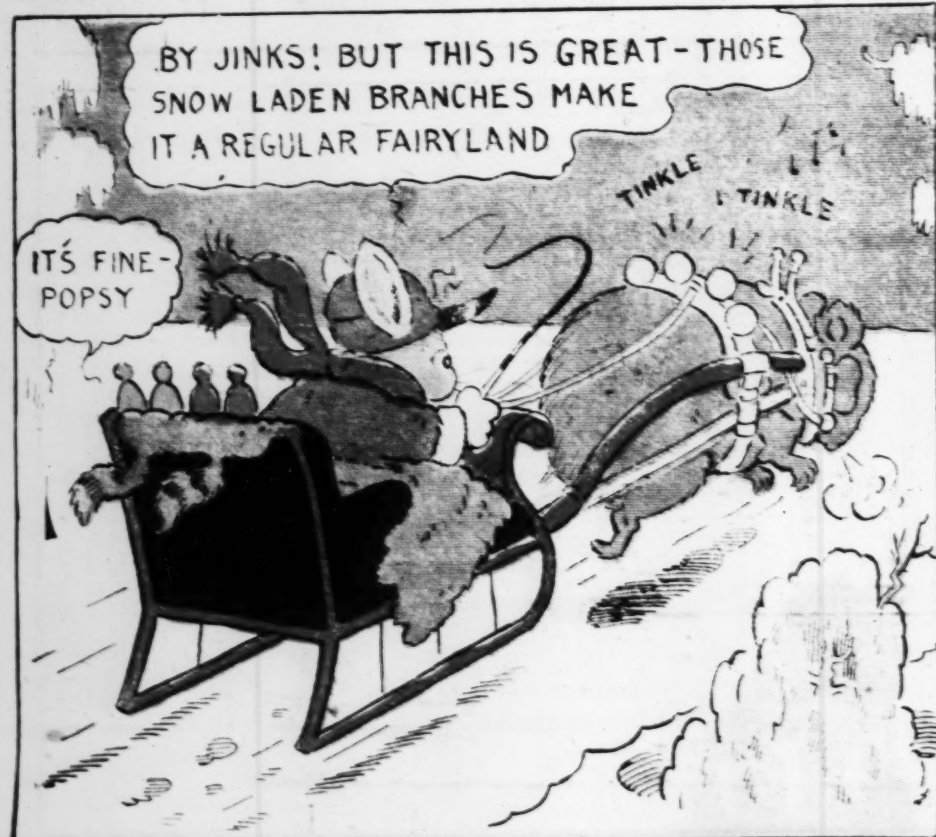


Peter Rabbit

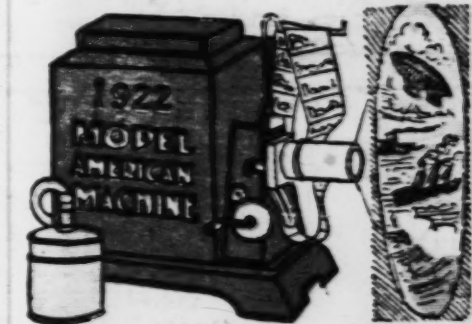
HE JUST LOVES CLEVER TRICKS AND "SNAP THE WHIP" IS RIGHT IN HIS LINE

BY HARRISON GADY

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MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE



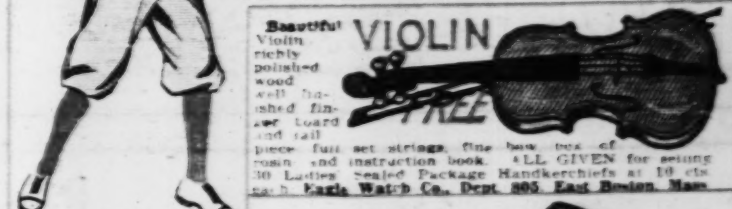
We give FREE this marvelous GENUINE LATEST MODEL AMERICAN MOVING PICTURE MACHINE fitted with film, for selling only 30 Ladies Sealed Package Handkerchiefs at 10c each. Write for them. Regulation size film can be used on this machine. When sold return \$2.00. We will send the moving picture machine and an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of admission tickets.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 303, East Boston, Mass.

FREE BOYS' AIR RIFLE: steel barrel, working parts, nickel-plated, deep sight. Given for selling 15 Ladies Sealed Package Handkerchiefs at 10c each. Write for them. Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 31, East Boston, Mass.

Baseball Suit, Cap and Belt FREE

Boys: Here's the finest Regulation Big League Outfit given away. It consists of a "BEST" Regulation Big League Outfit, every way. PANTS: well-cut, league style, straight seam, C.P. money Regulation League shape, has good view, "BEST" good and strong with fine buckles. Tell the boys' boys of the great chance as they can all get handsome Baseball Suit and then your whole team will be fitted out alike. We give this complete suit with Belt and Cap for selling only 30 Ladies Sealed Package Handkerchiefs at 10c each. Write for them. Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 303, East Boston, Mass.



Beautiful DOLL Free With REAL HAIR

Handsome Doll one of the prettiest we ever had. Beautiful golden shaded hair, bright eyes, lovely smiling face, round nose, cheeks, lips, well-shaped body, firm and well-stuffed, and she can stand, sit down and move her head, arms and legs. She wears a pretty dress with blue and white and a matching hat. We give this fine Doll for selling only 15 Ladies Sealed Package Handkerchiefs at 10c each. Write for them. Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 31, East Boston, Mass.

BUGLE CORNET Free

Imported Bugle Cornet, nickel-plated, strong and well-made, has 4 work keys, gives full sound for bugle calls, taps, bugle. Write for them. Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 31, East Boston, Mass.

Phonograph FREE

Genuine modern, up-to-date Phonograph, plays standard makes of records, even the 10-inch ones, clear, beautiful tone, has spring motor, good reproducer and tone arm. With it you can have all the latest music. We give it for selling 40 Ladies Sealed Package Handkerchiefs at 10c each. Write for them. Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 303, East Boston, Mass.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 303, East Boston, Mass.

IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH IT IS THE FIRST AND ONLY NEWSPAPER TO OWN AND OPERATE ITS OWN ROTOGRAVURE PLANT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922

ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE SECTION



Thomas A. Edison as he looked on his 75th birthday. The "wizard of electricity" spent most of the day at work in his laboratory. —Copyright, Kadel & Herbert News Service, N. Y.



Like a row of great fountains or geysers in action is this glimpse of spray in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, as the waves of a storm dash against the sea wall, throwing their water high in the air. —Underwood & Underwood, New York.



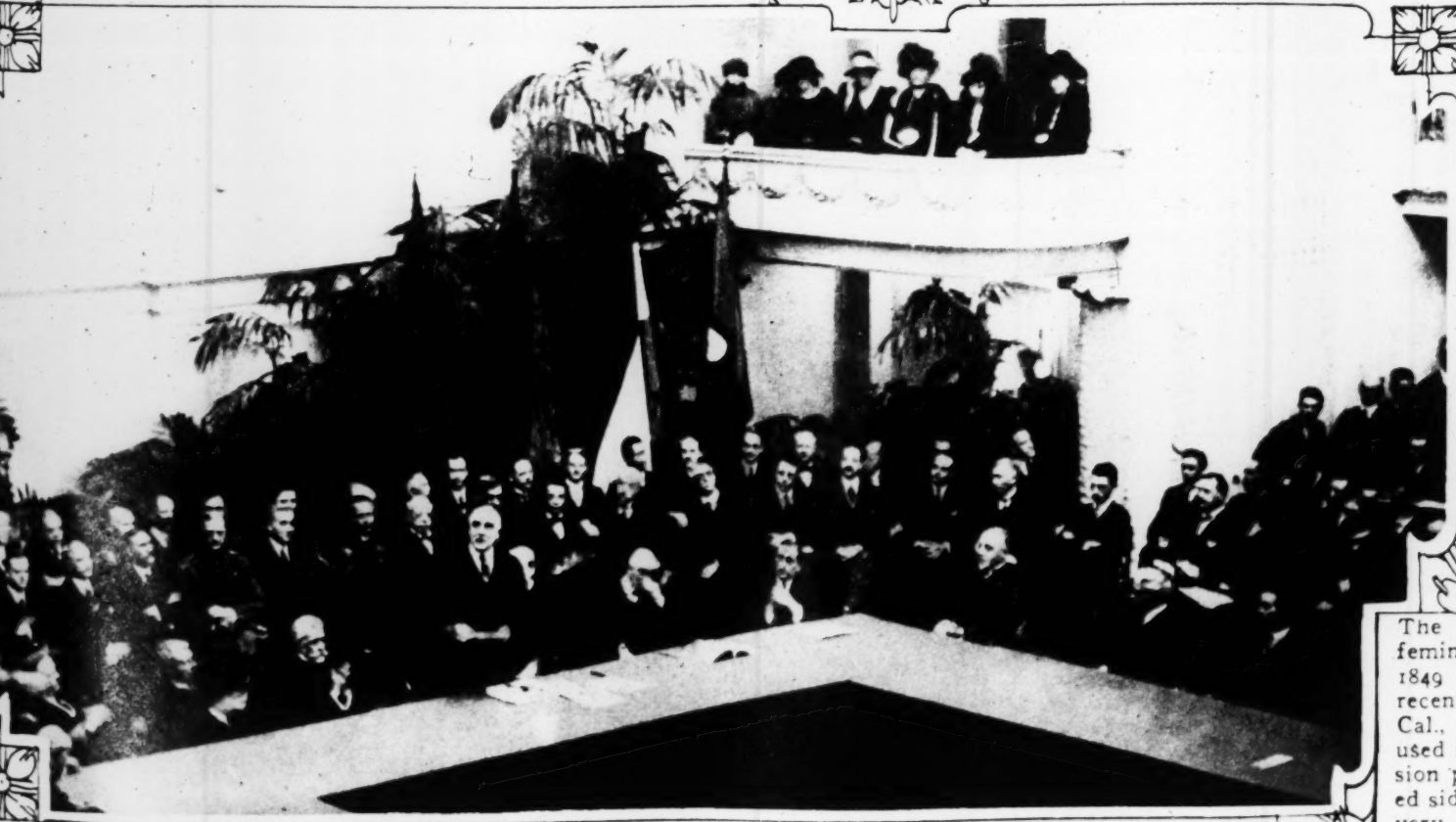
Now comes "water golf" as evolved in Southern California. The players use tee and ball which float, a canoe and ordinary clubs. Floating devices, anchored in place, form the holes in the course. To balance in a canoe and drive, requires much practice. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, Chicago.



A beauty contest, for native Hawaiians, was recently held in Honolulu, and here is the winner, a native girl of pure blood. —Williams Photo.



When a squall struck an ice-yacht on Lake Hopatcong, N. J. But this sort of spill is just part of the game when one goes in for such a thrilling sport, and neither the boat nor its occupant was injured. —Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



President Harding delivers address of farewell at closing session of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, Washington. On either side of the President may be seen (left to right): U. S. Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Elihu Root, U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Arthur J. Balfour and Lord Lee of Fareham. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



The contrast between feminine fashions of 1849 and 1922, as seen recently at Pasadena, Cal., where costumes used in the famous mission play were displayed side by side with the very latest thing in smart styles. The girls appeared in a pageant. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, Chicago.



■ ■ Miss Helen Vokurka, Miss Edith Hehrlein, Miss Adele Hehrlein and Miss Ethel Van Talge

When the Masks Came Off at Concordia's Annual Ball



Miss E. Stenzhorn and Miss L. Luecke



Miss Georgia Neavill



■ ■ Mrs. Oralie Dwyer



Miss Edna Jauer



Mrs. Eleonora Hagen

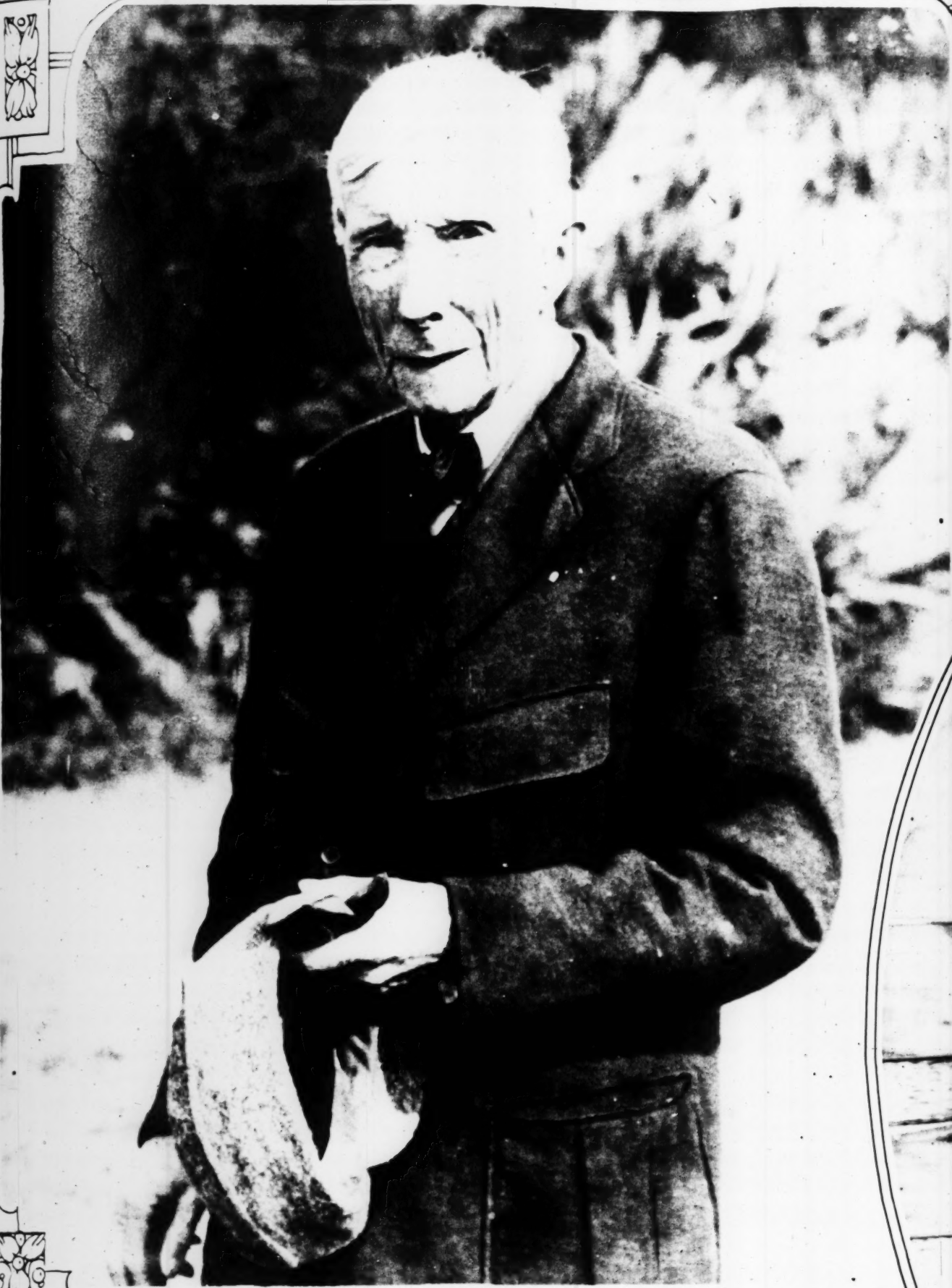


As the orchestra played a bit of jazz



Eugene Stumpt and Miss Theresa Winklemeier

Rockefeller completing ball. It is
An unusual parts from page are the ler. and not



With John D.
Rockefeller
on His Winter
Vacation

—Photos Copyright, 1922, by
Fotograms, New York



What is said to be the finest picture ever taken of Rockefeller while golfing. A game of golf is his favorite diversion, and the photo shows him putting on the green.



On his way to attend services at the Protestant Episcopal Church, a snapshot of Rockefeller as he walked across the bridge which spans the Halifax River.



Rockefeller coming out of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at Ormond Beach, after the Sunday services.



Rockefeller in action during golf game: he is just completing a drive and certainly keeps his eye on the ball. It is the course at Ormond Beach.



When the church services are over, Rockefeller chats with members of the congregation. This picture shows him in conversation with two of the women members.

An unusually fine photograph of the oil king, as he departs from church. This picture and the others on page are the latest which have been made of Rockefeller, and portray him as he is today.



A recent photograph of the Hon. J. J. O'Connell, President of the Irish Free State, taken just after he had been made head of provisional government of the Irish Free State.

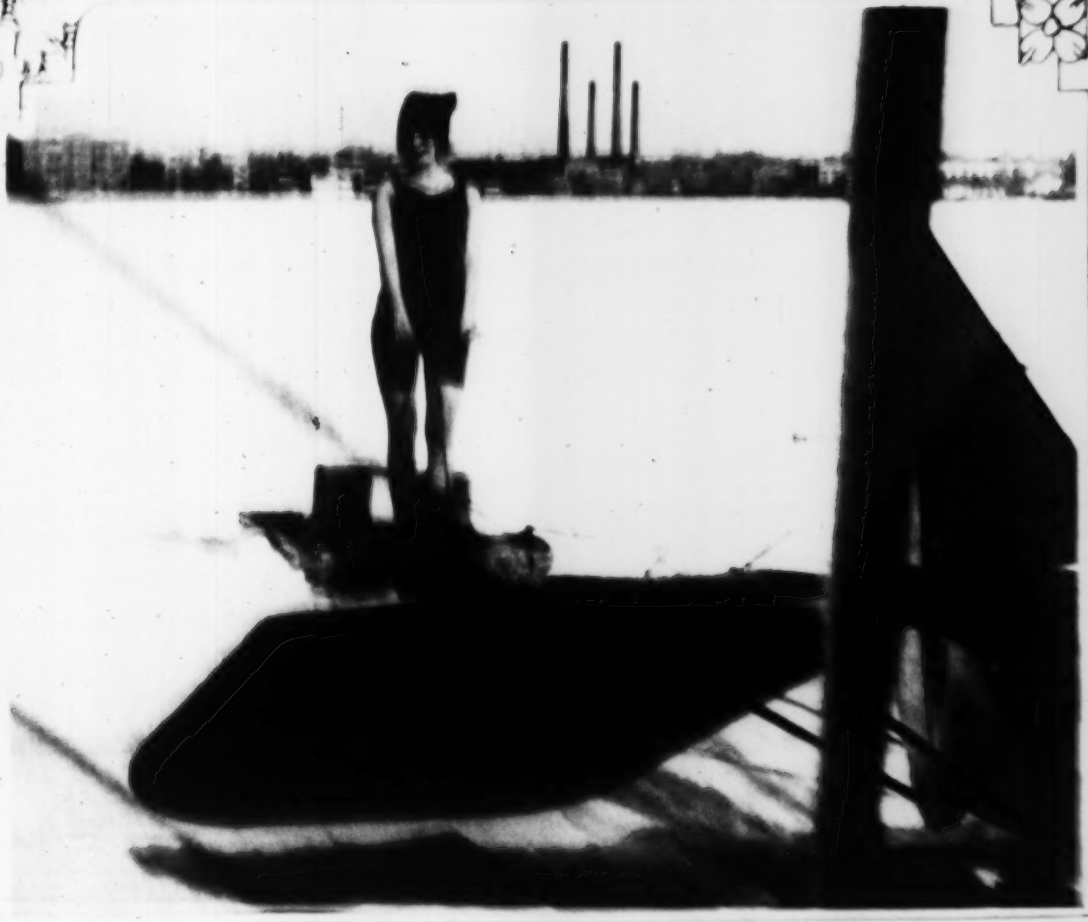
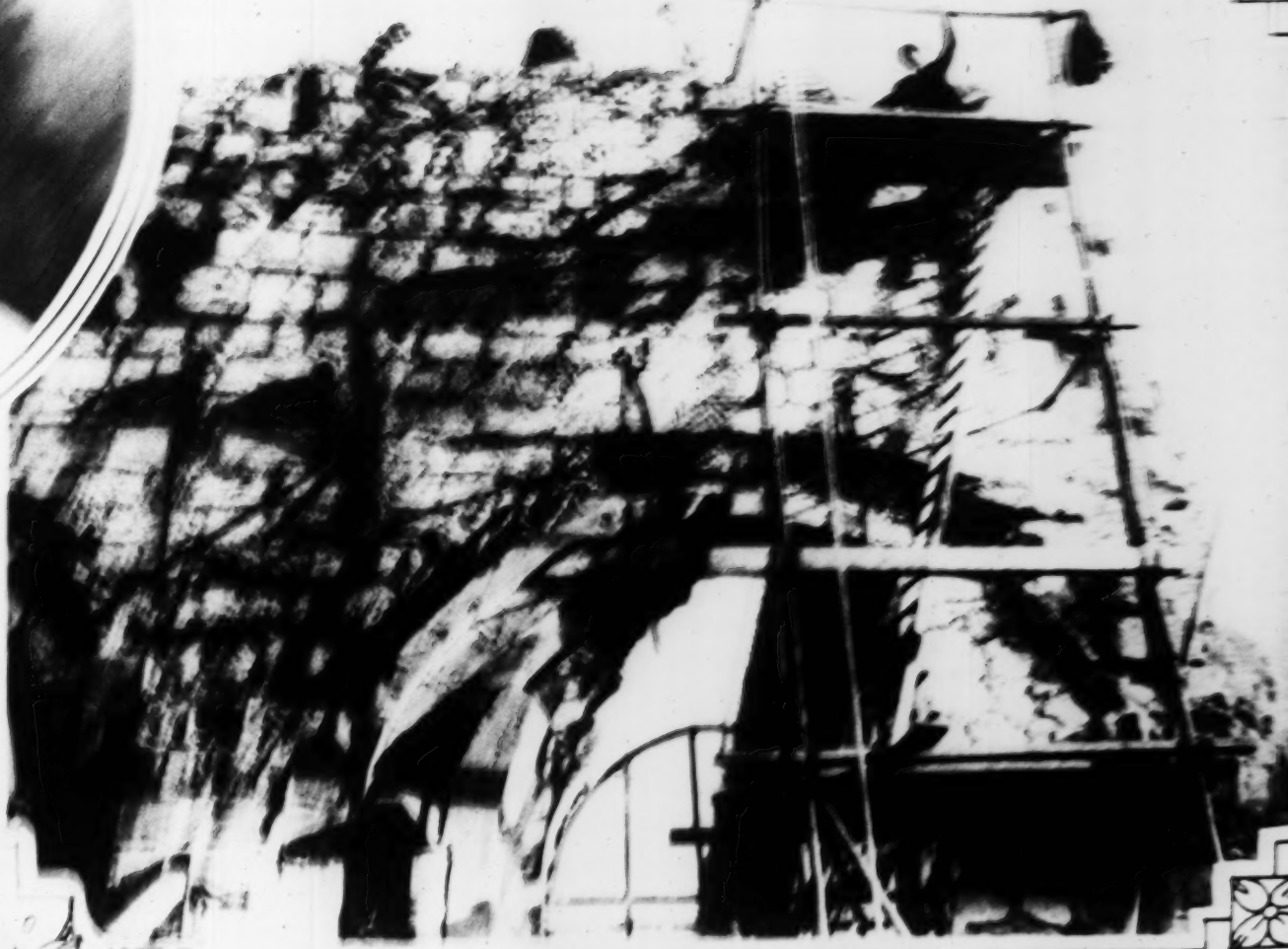
A recent photograph of the Hon. J. J. O'Connell, President of the Irish Free State, taken just after he had been made head of provisional government of the Irish Free State.



An interesting photo of Michael Collins, noted Sinn Féin leader, taken just after he had been made head of provisional government of the Irish Free State. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Society hostess, Miss Helen B. Smith, with Miss Frank C. Henderson of New York City and Mrs. H. K. S. Wilson of New York and London.



Workmen repairing one of the shell-battered walls of the Cathedral of Arras, France. The restoration is being paid for with funds raised by popular subscription, and will require about 15 years.

Hitch a sled to an airplane and then whiz across the level snow of frozen lake or river—and that is "ski-planing" as practiced by Miss Lois Huggins of Washington, D. C.



Only 70 minutes after departing from Key West, Fla., Mae Murray of the movies arrives at Havana, Cuba, in the Aeromarine 11-passenger plane, Santa Maria II. This picture was made in harbor at Havana.



Once a Major-General in the Russian Army, a favorite officer of Czar Nicholas and former Military Governor of Moscow, plain Theodore Lodjensky now conducts a restaurant in New York and acts as his own head waiter. He is assisted by a former Russian countess.



The extravagant feminine fashions which preceded the French Revolution are portrayed in this picture of Miss Violet de Barros, who has an important role in the D. W. Griffith film, "Orphans of the Storm."



A former girl of the Follies now in the movies: Miss Peggy Shaw, appearing with William Farnum.

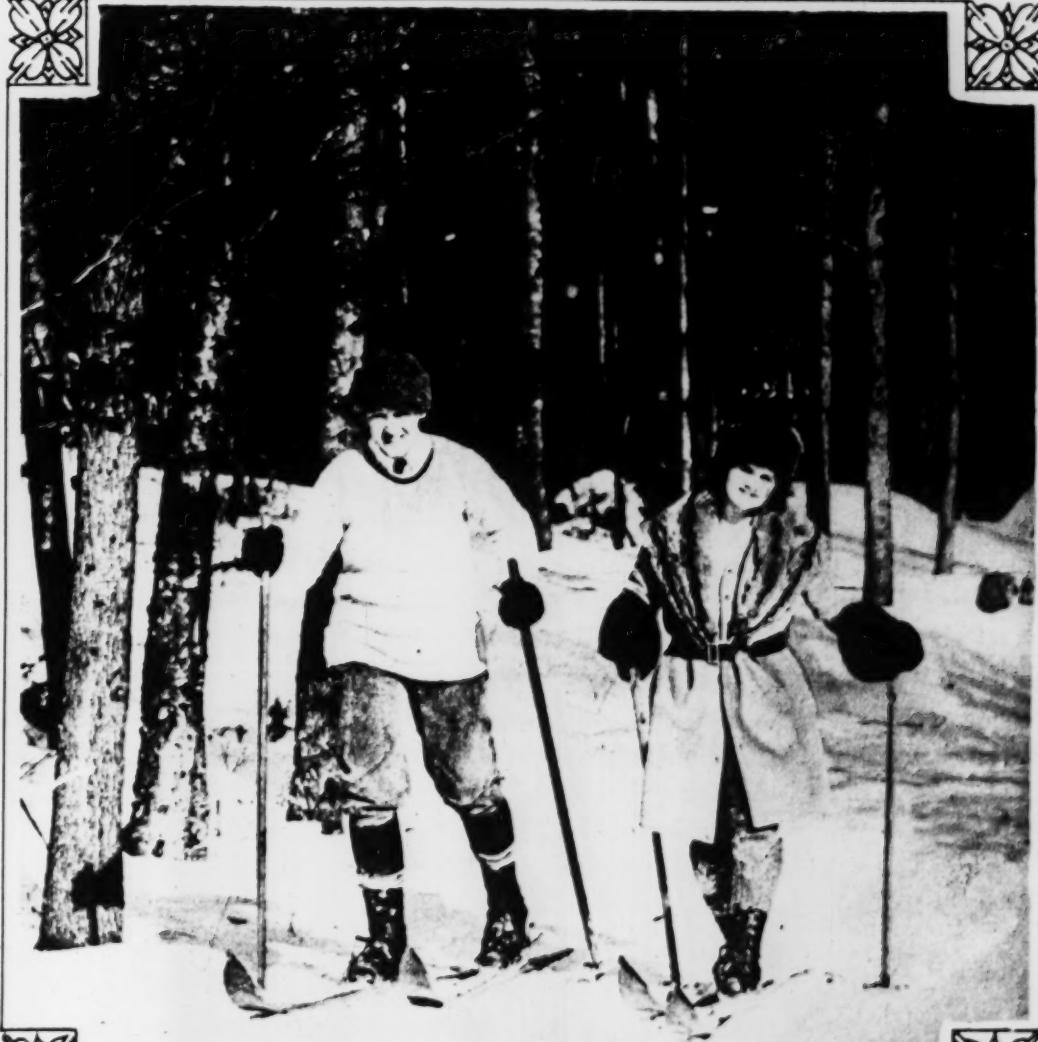


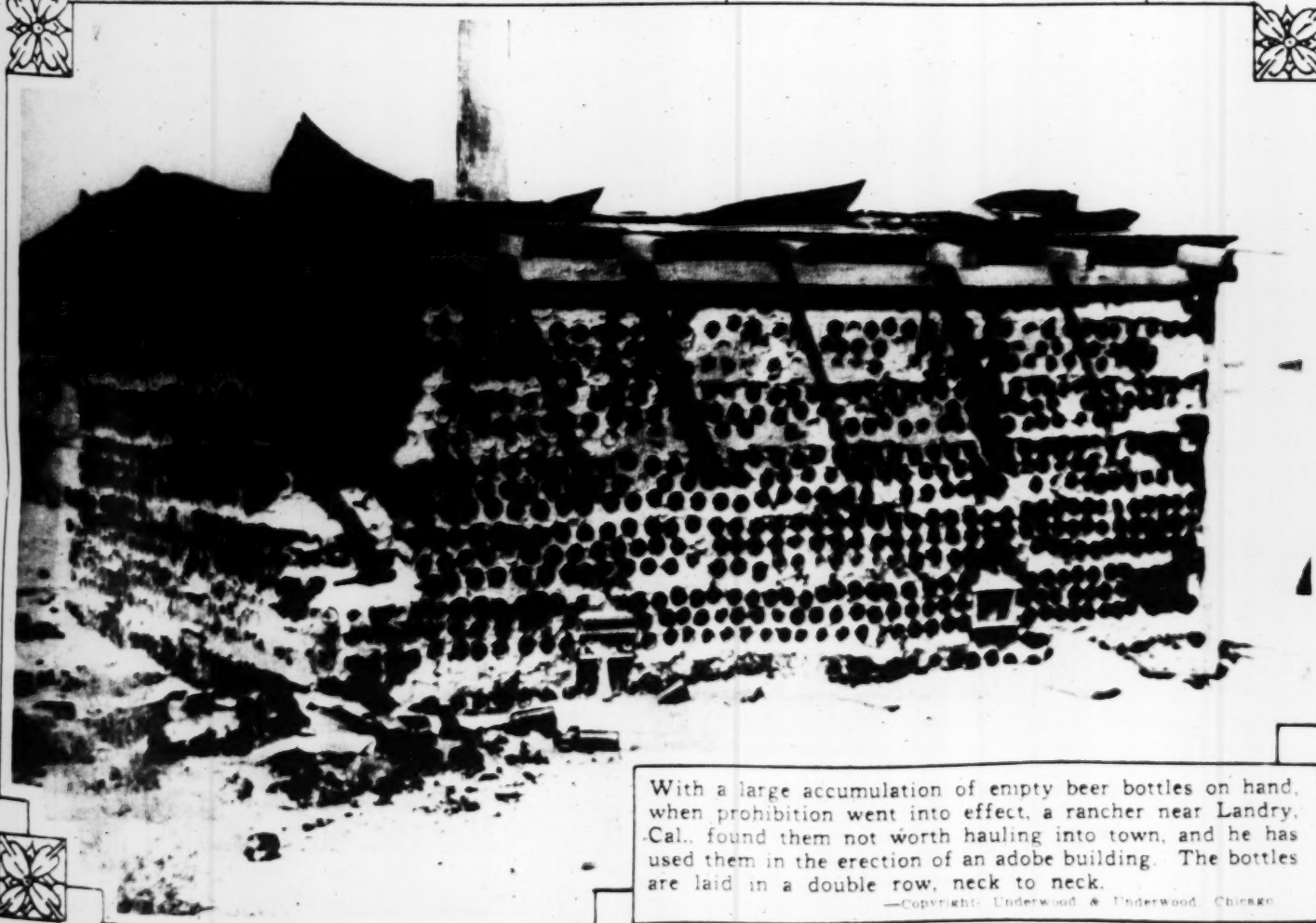
Photo from Lake Placid, N. Y., which shows Kenneth F. Greene of Bronxville and Miss Beatrice Loughlin, New York City, skiing in the woods. The latter won 1921 women's fancy skating championship.

Workmen repairing one of the shell-battered walls of the Cathedral of Amiens, France. The restoration is being paid for with funds raised by popular subscription, and will require about 15 years.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York

Hitch a sled to an airplane and then whiz across the level snow of frozen lake or river—and that is "ski-planing" as practiced by Miss Lois Huggins of Washington, D. C.

—T. A. Photos



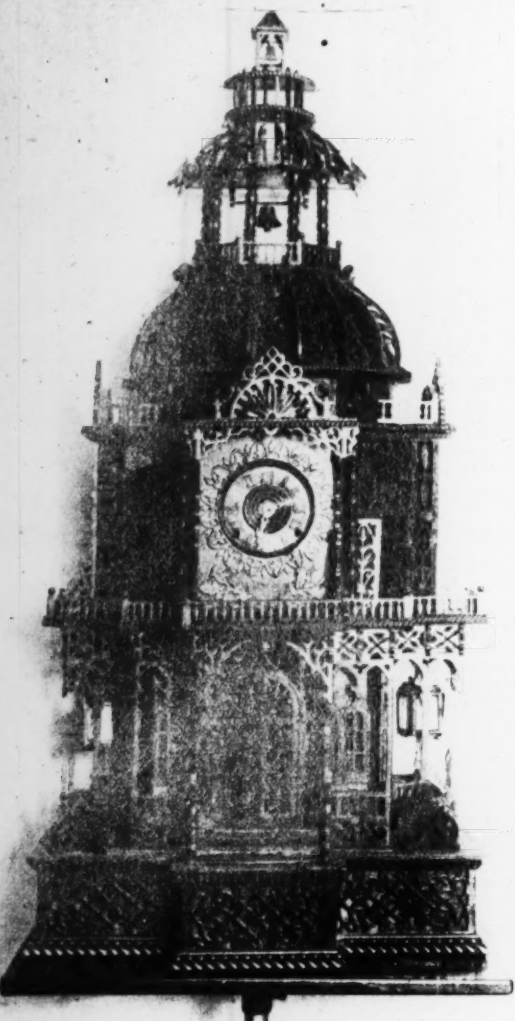
With a large accumulation of empty beer bottles on hand, when prohibition went into effect, a rancher near Landry, Cal., found them not worth hauling into town, and he has used them in the erection of an adobe building. The bottles are laid in a double row, neck to neck.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood, Chicago

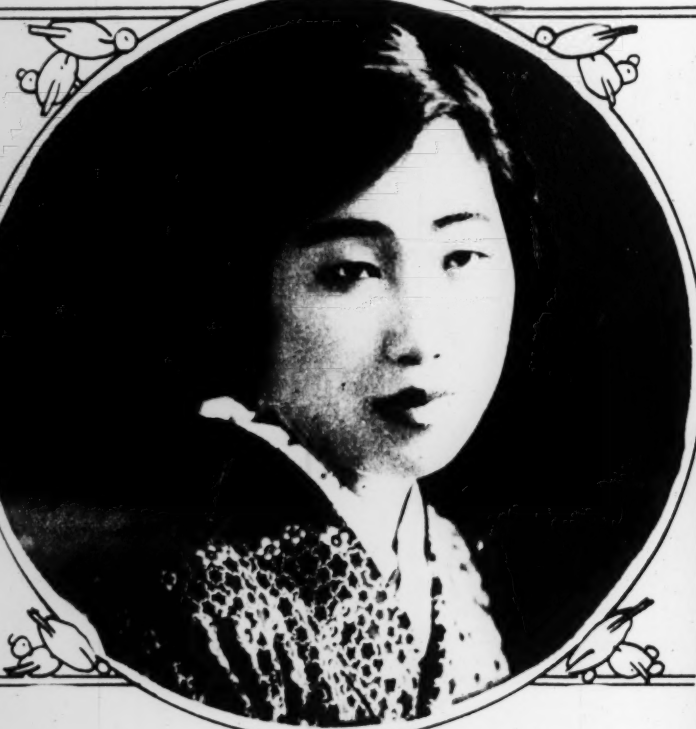


These descendants of early French settlers in Louisiana are gathering moss from trees in the bayous. The moss will be dried and used in upholstering furniture and as padding for automobile cushions.

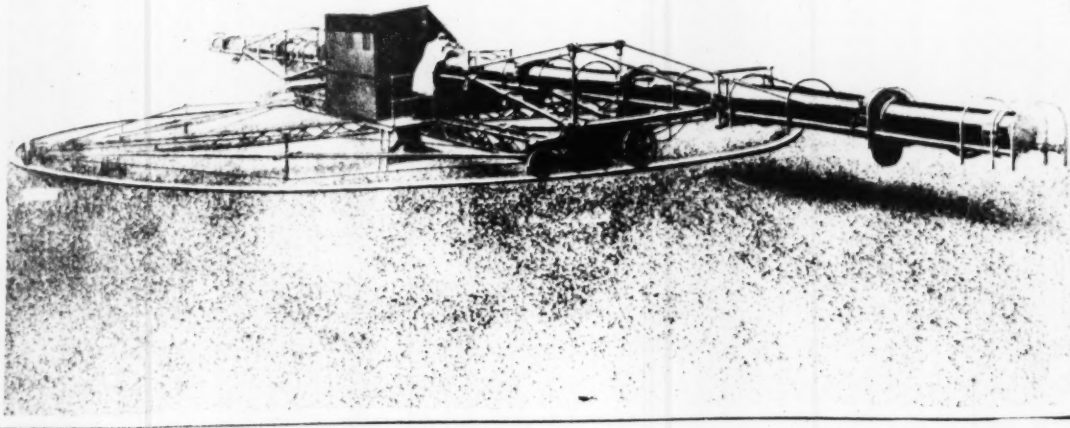
—Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



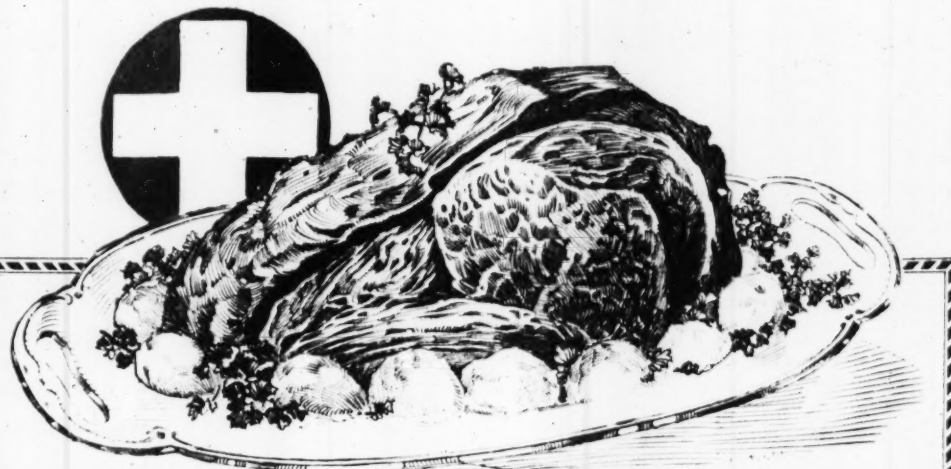
Although it was made 734 years ago, in Rome, this hand-carved wooden clock still keeps good time. Handed down from generation to generation in one family, Alfonso Lan-von, 90 years old, sold it to a resident of Atlantic City.



Mrs. Zenzo Shimidzu, wife of the Japanese tennis star in Davis Cup tournament. She was the daughter of a prominent banker in Northern Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Shimidzu will reside in New York.



The greatest range-finder yet built, with a tube 100 feet long and said to be capable of indicating ranges of objects up to 22 miles away. It will be used by Great Britain for coast defense purposes.



Better Meats-
Cleaner Meats-Quicker Service

~ at markets that show
this sign ~ There is one
in your neighborhood



HUSSMANNIZED SANITARY MARKET

Better Meats
Cleaner Meats
Quicker Service

Meat Dealer's Name Here

Are You Successful?

A Story of Success (No. 1)

A man worked for fifteen years in St. Louis for a railroad company. His salary at the end of that time was \$100 per month. He joined our organization three years ago. His commissions the first year were \$15,000, the second year \$18,000 and the third year \$20,000.

Substantial men with clean records, who want success and expect to work hard for it, may find it to their advantage to come in and talk the matter over. Some selling ability is required, but experience in our line is not essential. Ask for Mr. Philbrook.

OLIVESTREET TERRACE
REALTY CO.
Boatmen's Bank Bldg.



**Age is Judged by
Gray Hair**

Gray streaks suggest middle age and start your friends asking how old you really are. Keep your hair its original youthful color—it is easy. How? By using Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

This dainty, colorless liquid, clean and clear as water, brings back the original color safely and surely. No danger of freakish streaks or discoloration. The restored color is even and perfectly natural in all lights.

Write for free trial bottle and prove these statements. Test as directed on a single lock. State carefully the color of your hair—black, dark or light brown, medium brown. Better, enclose a lock in your letter. Then, when thoroughly convinced, get full-sized bottle from your druggist or direct.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
176 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
176 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is black—jet black—dark brown—medium brown—light brown—light ash-brown or blond.

Name _____
Address _____
Please print your name and address

Climax

Gingham Rubberized House Aprons

Guaranteed Water Proof

Protect your clothing while washing dishes, laundering or doing general housework.

Made of checked rubberized gingham with a locked edge. Each garment made with pocket.

For sale by leading Dry Goods Stores, or if they do not handle Climax Aprons send for free trial for extra large size to CLIMAX SPECIALTY CO.

Office and Sample Room
1015-17 FINE STREET
St. Louis
Mfrs. of Complete Lines of Climax Sanitary Goods for Ladies and Babies

**To free your skin
from blemishes
—the right way**

ASK a skin specialist why it is that your skin is continually breaking out with disfiguring little blemishes. He will almost certainly tell you that this condition comes from an outside infection.

Authorities on the skin now say that skin blemishes are generally caused by bacteria and parasites which are carried into the pores from outside, through dust and soot in the air. By the following simple treatment, you can gradually but thoroughly free your skin from blemishes:

EACH night just before retiring, wash your face with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of cold water, and dry carefully.

Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy, creamlike lather.

Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this and leave it on for ten minutes.

Rinse your face thoroughly, first with clear hot water, then with cold.

Supplement this treatment with the regular use of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your daily toilet, to keep the new skin which is constantly forming free from blemishes.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake will last for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.



M. J. McGowan, of whose remarkable discovery the eminent Dr. Woodruff says: "When it becomes generally known what it does for skin and complexion, there will be little use for us specialists, and none at all for beauty preparations."

Scientist Discovers a Skin Laxative!

Evacuates Pores and Purges Skin of Every Impurity in An Hour—A Beautiful Skin Now Mere Matter of Personal Cleanliness

WOMEN, give thanks to Mr. McGowan—an English scientist scarce out of his twenties. His discovery means every woman can have her skin made beautiful while she waits!

After five years of experiment, an element has been found that *physically* cleans the skin. Its action is gentle, but positive. Its use is delightful, not distasteful, for it is applied outside. Put it on; slip into your easy chair to dream or doze; in less than an hour the skin pores move. Impurities that are clogging your facial pores come out as if squeezed from a tube. It's a wonderful feeling, this flushing of the pores. They tingle with relief and relaxation. When you pick up your handglass you'll almost drop it with surprise—for the new bloom of color and velvety texture of skin are simply marvelous. Such is the magic of modern chemistry. It *always* works, because it is *Nature*.

How It Works

The scientific name of this new element is Terradermalax. It is blended into a soft, plastic clay of exquisite smoothness. Place it on the face like a poultice. No expert masseuse's fingers ever felt so soothing, for you feel this laxative working on every inch of skin. In an hour, or less, wipe off with a towel—and with it every blackhead, pimple-point, speck and spot of dirt. That's all. For a week or two, it is well to move the skin every other day. Then once a week suffices. In the end, the skin is trained to function without aid.

Terradermalax is a scientific achievement, not a cosmetic, cream or other beauty nostrum. Not only harmless, but hygienic and helpful to the skin. Women on whom Mr. McGowan experimented daily for months, show skins and complexions of striking health and beauty.

Not on Sale

Unfortunately Terradermalax cannot be stocked by druggists. The active ingredient that loosens the pores of the skin structure must be fresh. The laboratory carefully seals each jar and dates every label. On store shelves, this laxative element would lose its force, and then the application would have no more effect than the ordinary massage. So the laboratory supplies the users direct.

How to Obtain a Supply of Terradermalax

Making this new material is slow work. But the laboratory fills requests for single jars in the order received. Each jar is a full two months' supply; with it comes McGowan's own directions. Send no money, but pay the postman a total of only \$2.50 when he brings your jar, fresh from the laboratory. McGowan says: "Any woman whose skin and complexion do not receive instantaneous and perfectly astonishing benefits that she can feel and see may have this small laboratory fee back without question."

Sallow, oily or muddy skin will soon be looked on not as a misfortune, but evidence of neglect. So if you desire a skin of God-given purity, softness and coloring, here is your opportunity. Just fill out this application—but do not delay mailing it.

DERMATOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
329 Plymouth Place, Chicago

Please send two months' supply of freshly compounded Terradermalax soon as made. I will pay postman just \$2.50 for everything. My money to be refunded if asked.

(Write your name very plainly in blue ink)

(Complete mail address here or in back)

Another version
A radio man's p
as they come by

giant Bible, five
gh, which the Bible
ade Society is prepa
completely written
and The Bible
feet 2 inches high
feet 6 inches in bre
1000 people have cont
ed for it. When op
flat the book measu
feet 10 inches across
12 goat skins have go
make the cover. It w
mounted on a motor
with pulpit and plat
and sent on a tour thr
England. Later it
come to America.

A
The F
L.T.P.
Other Exquisite
Created by
House of L.T.
FLORAMYE L
POMPEIA S
MUGUET V
ASTRIS N

The Signature

Chas.

Is On Every Wrapper

In Use Fo



Another version of knowing "his master's voice." A radio man's pet listening to his owner's words as they come by way of wireless.



A giant Bible, five feet high, which the Bible Crusade Society is preparing, is completely written by hand. The Bible is 5 feet 2 inches high and 3 feet 6 inches in breadth. 2000 people have contributed for it. When opened flat the book measures 7 feet 10 inches across and 12 goat skins have gone to make the cover. It will be mounted on a motor car with pulpit and platform and sent on a tour through England. Later it will come to America.

Reduce Your Flesh in Spots

Arms Legs Bust Double Chin

Apply the cream to the spots without drying.

DR. WALTER'S

RUBBER GARMENTS

Bust Reducer, \$6.00

Chin Reducer, \$2.50

Anklets

10" Banding and

Shaping the Ankles

\$7.00 per pair

Extra High

\$8.00

DR. JEANNE A. N. WALTER

200 Fifth Ave. New York

—International—



This Delightful Odor may be had in EXTRACT, SACHET, TOILET WATER, VEGETAL SOAP and also in the Charming New PIVOR Toilet Accessories, TALC CREAM and COMPACT FACE POWDER.

AZUREA
The FACE POWDER de Luxe
L.T. PIVOR Paris, France

Other Exquisite Perfumes
Created by the
House of L.T. PIVOR:
FLORIANE, LETREBLE,
POMPEJA, SAFRANOR,
MUGUET, VIOLETTE,
ASTRIS, MISMELIS.

CHAS. BAEZ, Sole Agent for U.S.
118 East 16th Street, New York City

The Signature Of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Every Wrapper Of **CASTORIA**
In Use For Over 30 Years



You are prettier than the du Barry!

Compare your face with hers. She was far from flawless. In contour and in feature, Nature gave more to you.

In your face there is beauty of feature, and perhaps the glow of health. But you need more than these to be beautiful.

You need the du Barry's naturalness of coloring of complexion, which she preserved and enhanced by the use of a French Face Powder, like Bourjois Java Face Powder.

Java will give a deeper, richer tone to your natural coloring, soften the glow of your complexion and enhance the beauty of your face.

Bourjois' JAVA Face Powder
A compliment to your Complexion

Do you know how to rouge?

No woman rouges so successfully as the petite Parisienne who uses Bourjois' hand-made rouge, "Ashes of Roses." It coaxes color to the cheek that is too pale and expression to the face that is too "still." Ashes of Roses is as exquisite as Java Face Powder, and, when rightly used, as difficult to detect.



BOURJOIS
[BOURJOIS - PARIS]
NEW YORK - PARIS

Bourjois' Java Face Powder and Ashes of Roses Rouge are included in the 12 leading preparations to be found in the Bourjois' Cabinet Assortment at leading dealers everywhere.

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 41 West 35th St., NEW YORK

Enclosed find 10c for generous samples of Bourjois' Java Face Powder and Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Rouge.

Check color wanted:

White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Râché ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____



NEW SILKS PROMISE DELIGHTFUL
SPRING MODES

As the note of a bird, a sweet of fresh green lawn, or a timid venture of a crocus, give promise of Nature's Springtime beauty; so the new Cheney Silks herald the gracious loveliness of the Spring Fashions.

First come the smart printed silks—then these are Fashion's latest favorites—Topping Twills, Cinderellas, and

Cheney Showthrough Flannels. I find there are Cheney Satins, Taffetas and Crêpes, including the new Couture Crêpes, whimsically daring. Robes and the wonderfully rich Bengalmes, too, prove irresistible in their stately appeal. And every subtle nuance of color, every fine distinction of texture, prove the artistic and technical excellence of the Cheney standards.

Stays with a reputation for fine merchandise, still the quality is in the Cheney Silks, either by the yard or in garments ready to wear.

CHENEY BROTHERS
414 Avenue of the Stars, New York

CHENEY SILKS

A Vital Message to Women who are Overweight.



B. J. REYNOLDS,

Physical and Health Consultant to America's leading men and women of affairs including many stage and screen celebrities.

I will restore Girlhood's slender lines - to any woman with a phonograph

I Guarantee that, absolutely. If I fail you need not pay one penny. And I'll leave the decision to your mirror and scales.

Read my remarkable sixty day guarantee published below

All America is talking about this remarkable discovery—a delightful antidote for adipose and flabby tissue.

Stage and screen stars—WHO MUST KEEP THIN—are making it a part of their itinerary. Prominent club women, society matrons and women of affairs have acclaimed it a social fad—the vogue for all women who wish to keep fashionably trim without drastic changes—in diet or living habits.

I call this plan the "Melody Method" of getting thin. It is done to music—in your own home—on your own phonograph—in 15 minutes a day.

A living voice personally directs you through a series of exhilarating and grace-imparting movements—to the accompaniment of a symphony orchestra.

It is so pleasant, so fascinating, that once you begin the daily 15 minute sessions, your interest will not let you stop until success is accomplished.

And its results are so certain that they are absolutely guaranteed, guaranteed by the most sweeping and complete guarantee ever offered for any health service. A guarantee of positive and substantial weight reduction in amazingly quick time—or you need not pay one penny.

For I not only permit you to examine and try the Reynolds' Reducing Record for five days before you pay for them, but I make the additional guarantee that you may return them in sixty days, and get your money back in full, if your mirror does not tell you a satisfactory story.

No other reducing method has ever been certain enough to warrant a guarantee like that.

And with the cost so little—scarcely a dime a day spread over the sixty day trial—can you afford to delay, if you value a beautiful figure?

B. J. Reynolds

The Famous REYNOLDS REDUCING RECORDS

The Melody Method of Getting Thin



Reduce the Healthful Way
The Beautifying Way

All health authorities are agreed this method is the safest, the surest and the permanent way for getting thin.

Nervousness makes haggard figures, but seldom beautiful ones. Drugs are dangerous and habit-forming. Appliances may produce local results, but the fat comes back.

But this method attacks the root-source of fat, and corrects it—while putting the bloom of health into the cheeks, and the sparkle of vitality into the eyes.

The Efficient Way Is Now
The Easiest Way

Heretofore, women have undevoted exercise, because of its sheer monotony. The game has hardly seemed worth the tedious handle.

It remained for Mr. Reynolds to banish the boredom from exercise.

Through his fascinating phonographic instructions—set to music—the efficient way has become the enticing way—the pleasurable way.

This way is endowed with the charm of the dance. The daily session becomes a session of fun instead of an ordeal.

Aside from the remarkable efficiency of these records themselves, the Reynolds Melody Movements will win for you, because you cannot resist the enjoyment of doing them.

READ THIS LEGAL
GUARANTEE

The Reynolds Reducing System is guaranteed to reduce any overweight man or woman to slim, slender normality.

If you are not satisfied at the end of sixty days I will refund every penny paid. And your mere word decides.

B. J. Reynolds

Results Quick And Sure

You get quick action with this system. Results are rapid and positive. Flaccid flesh fades away in an incredibly short time. Whatever you wish to lose—a few pounds or many—this Method will take off in less time than you expect.

This is clearly covered in my sixty-day guarantee, printed herewith. Please read it again.

With Lessened Weight
Comes Added Grace

And with slenderized lines, comes added physical poise and bearing. For the Reynolds Records will not only take off weight, but will improve your carriage, add resilience to your step, suppleness and grace to your limbs.

SEND NO MONEY
The Risk Is All Mine

Send no money. Merely sign the coupon below. That will bring you the full set of records, photographic illustration charts and my complete personal instruction. At the end of five days, if satisfied to go ahead with the course, send me \$5.00. If not satisfied, return the records—and you owe me nothing.

But my guarantee does not stop there. That's really where it begins. If you accept the course, returning full if promptly five days after receipt, you are guaranteed satisfactory results in sixty days time—or you may return the records at the end of that period, and I will refund your money in full.

But if I send you \$5.00, the records are mine to keep, and in six days' time, if you are not perfectly satisfied with results at the end of sixty days time, or if you have returned the records and get my money back.

**B. J. REYNOLDS, Room 1702,
220 S. State St., Chicago.**

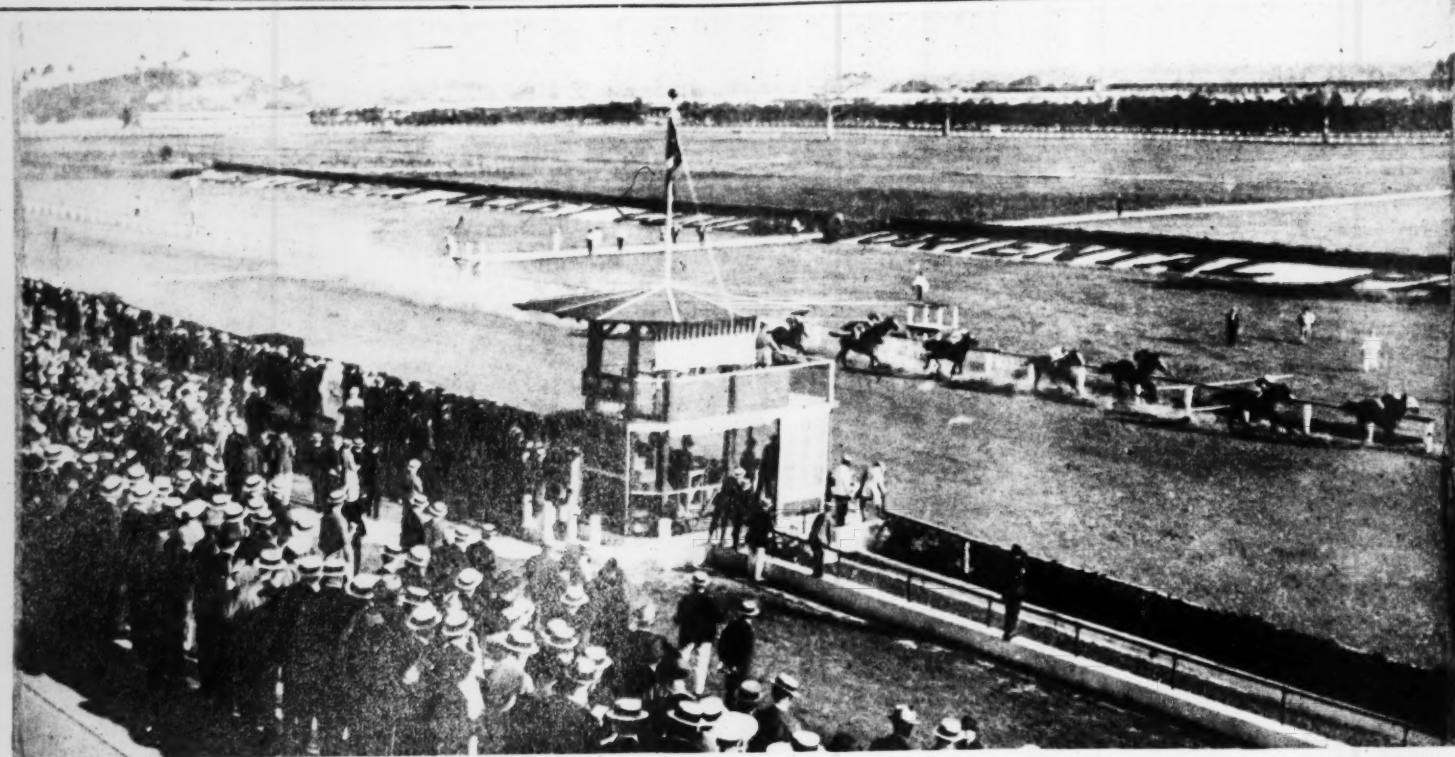
Send me the Reynolds Reducing Records complete—large prepaid. I will either send you \$5.00 in five days, or return the records.

But if I send you \$5.00, the records are mine to keep, and in six days' time, if you are not perfectly satisfied with results at the end of sixty days time, or if you have returned the records and get my money back.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____



A glimpse of the New Year's day crowd on racetrack at Havana, Cuba. The horse "Last One" is leading in one of the best races of the day. Many Americans are among the spectators.

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Know all men by these Presents that GENERAL BAKING COMPANY is held and firmly bound unto the Purchaser of this Loaf of **Bond Bread** and hereby warrants that the loaf of Bond Bread contained within this Germ-Proof and Dust-Proof Wrapper is made from the following Pure Food Materials, and no other ingredients of any kind: Best Wheat Flour, Compressed Yeast, Pure Filtered Water, Best Fine Salt, Pure Lard, Granulated Sugar and Condensed Milk.

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

COPYRIGHT, GENERAL BAKING COMPANY 1922

"This Bond is an epoch-making guarantee of purity" *Royal S. Copeland*

So says New York City's Health Commissioner

"PURE food means health. The Bond behind Bond Bread is an epoch-making guarantee of purity. It offers a plan which should be adopted by every food manufacturer."

These are the exact words of Dr. Copeland, the head of the world's greatest municipal health department.

We agree with him that food

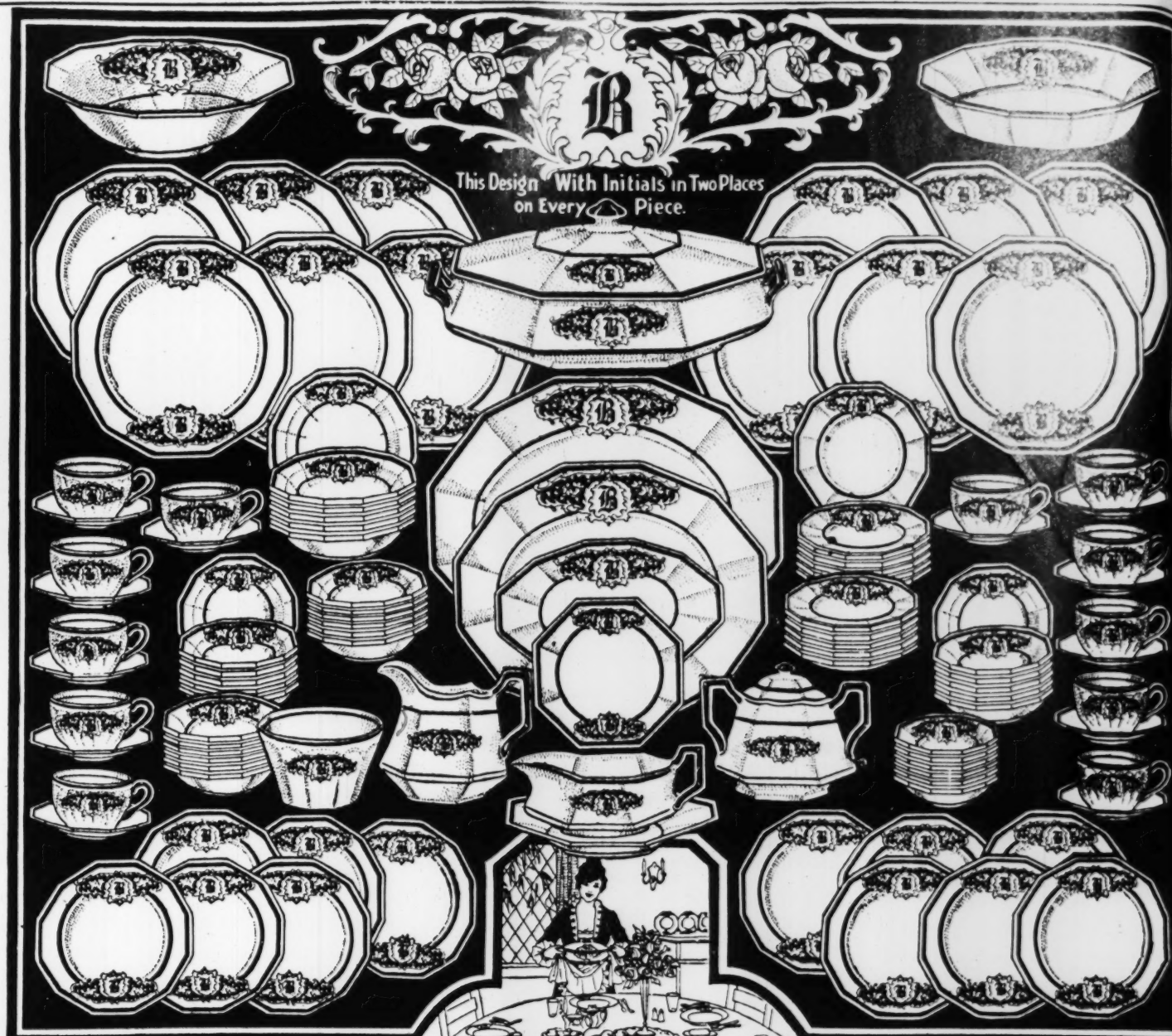
should be even purer than the law commands. Our Bond, which each loaf bears, is stricter than any governmental standard.

Purity is what this Bond guarantees. But, this purity also makes possible Bond Bread's home-baked flavor. From this flavor Bond Bread got its fame—from its "Bond" of purity Bond Bread got its name.

Bond Bread

Bonded to be as pure as your home made

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY



This superb 110-piece Set, with initial in 2 places in wreath with 5-color decorations on every piece, and gold covered handles, consists of:

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|------------------------------------|
| 12 Dinner Plates, 9 inches | 12 Cereal Dishes, 6 inches | 1 Celery Dish, 8 1/2 inches | 1 Oval Baker, 9 inches |
| 12 Breakfast Plates, 7 inches | 12 Individual Bread and Butter Plates, 6 1/2 inches | 1 Sauce Boat Tray, 7 1/2 in. | 1 Small Deep Bowl, 5 in. |
| 12 Soup Plates, 7 1/2 inches | 12 Fruit Dishes, 5 1/2 inches | 1 Butter Plate, 6 inches | 1 Gravy Boat, 7 1/4 inches |
| 12 Cups | 1 Platter, 13 1/2 inches | 1 Vegetable Dish, 10 1/2 in. with lid (12 pieces) | 1 Creamer |
| 12 Saucers | 1 Platter, 11 1/4 inches | 1 Deep Bowl, 8 1/4 inches | 1 Sugar Bowl with cover (2 pieces) |

\$1 Brings this 110-piece Gold Decorated Martha Washington DINNER SET

Hartman wants you to put this superb gold decorated, initialed Dinner Set on your own table on **free trial**. Only by actually seeing the beautiful, famous Martha Washington pattern can you realize how wonderful it is. Send only \$1 and we ship the full set—110 pieces in all. Use the dishes 30 days. Then if you are not so delighted that you would not part with them, return the set and we will refund your \$1 and pay transportation charges both ways. If you keep them, take nearly a year to pay on our easy terms. Send the coupon today.

Your Initial in 2 Places on Every Piece—5-Color Floral Decorations and Gold

Wonderful artistic effect is given not only by the new and attractive shape of every dish, but by the rich design surrounding the initial. Your initial with these superb decorations of scrolls, leaves and roses in natural colors, put on by special fired process, appears in two places on every piece. As handsome as the enameling you see on fine jewelry.

All Handles Covered With Gold

Every handle is covered with polished gold such as you see on the most costly imported dishes. The ware itself is beautiful, lustrous, snowy white, and besides the initial, floral decoration and gold covered handles, every piece has two gold border lines as a finishing touch. No other pattern to equal the famous "Martha Washington." A set you will be proud to display before your guests. Elegant, refined, artistic, and yours now at a bargain price. And all the dishes you need—110 of them—yours, first on free trial, then easy payments. Shipped on 30 days' free trial direct from our Chicago warehouse. Shipping weight about 90 pounds. You must not miss this opportunity. Mail the coupon today.

Important

Hartman guarantees that every piece in this set is absolutely first quality—no seconds. This is a standard "open" pattern. Replacement pieces may be had of us for 3 years. Each piece wrapped in tissue paper. Excellent packing to prevent breakage. Shipped at once. No delay.

This great free 368-page catalog gives you the most amazing bargains in Furniture, rugs, linoleum, stoves, watches, silver ware, dishes, washing machines, sewing machines, aluminum ware, phonographs, gas engines, cream separators, etc., all on our easy terms—30 days' free trial on everything. Be sure to send postal for this big Free 368-Page Bargain Catalog today.

Order by No. 324DMA13. Bargain price, \$32.85. Pay \$1 now Balance \$3 Monthly

FREE Bargain Catalog

Be sure to send postal for this big Free 368-Page Bargain Catalog today. Let Hartman Feather YOUR Nest!

HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
Dept. 4325, Chicago, Ill.

FREE Send Postal Today

Mail Coupon Now!

Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co.
Dept. 4325, Chicago, Ill.

I enclose \$1.00. Send 110-piece Gold Decorated Martha Washington Dinner Set No. 324DMA13. I am in haste 30 days free trial. If not satisfied, will accept it back and you will refund my \$1.00 and pay transportation charges both ways. If I keep it, I will pay \$1.00 per month until full price, \$32.85, is paid. This remains with you until trial period is made.

Name _____
Street Address _____
R. F. D. _____
Town _____
State _____
Occupation _____
Like Initials? Write "A" for the Latest.

Where Your Tax Dollar Goes

VOL. 74, NO.

MEXICO AND OIL PRODUCTION REACH AGREEMENT

Decree Cutting Tax Per Cent of Oil Drafted and Executed Be Signed Soon

INCOME TO APPEAR ON FOREIGN

Early Adjustment of indebtedness to Bankers Predicted mature Public called.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—The Mexican government last night requested respondents to postpone the outline of a decree earlier in the day, on basis upon which the American companies had reached a relative to the payment of telegraphic information. New York, the nation did not disclose. (The decree were published the United States last Secretary's request, but after the publication of morning newspapers.) Samuel DeLoach, secretary of the State Department in New York, left New York yesterday and it is trip has some connection with the request that the decree be signed. The decree of the signature of President to become effective.

Secretary de la Haza was sudden, as he has given copies of the document to newspaper men, and city representatives of oil companies had been copies.

No Hiccup in Negotiations. Secretary's request for the publication of the document in the negotiation of the oil men or the bank, he wishes every possible arrangement to be agreed upon thoroughly formal decree is given.

The project contemplated a 40 per cent increase in the oil tax, originally imposed by the Mexican Treasury of a 12,500,000 pesos (\$2,500,000) in 1921. One of the representatives of the oil companies said that the oil companies' port taxes from Jan. 1, 1921, are not subject to the decree and that the subject of further increase the Mexican Treasury representatives and the oil companies visit by the men to Mexico City in future.

It is expected that President will sign the decree before he returns to the capital, Cruz, probably tomorrow. Settlement in 10 Days. Minister de la Haza made the statement that would see a settlement of financial affairs, and that of the proposed decree some quarters to indicate oil payment will carry a of the outstanding indebtedness of the New York bankers.

It is understood that the decree to be signed on Tuesday or Wednesday arrangements have been made for the settlement of the debt created during the administration, when 25 of the salaries of Federal ministers of the Government are said to be approved.

Another financial move yesterday by the Treasury was with regard to the bonds for the liquidation of the debt created during the administration, when 25 of the salaries of Federal ministers of the Government are said to be approved.

It is also understood that the Government will be a simultaneously with the oil decree.

The Government is not to be broken in the bonds for redemption specified.

In CITY